

The Hatch Bill Becomes Law:
Editorial and Cartoon.
A Work of Art: Editorial.
The Anti-Alien Hysteria:
From the New York Herald Tribune.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1939.—40 PAGES

FIVE NAMED
AS 'BIG BOYS'
STREET SAID
KNEW PLANS

Letter Put Into Record
Lists Wilfred Kurth, Harold Warner, William H. Koop, Late Ernest Sturm and Paul Haid.

FOUR GAVE \$124,900
TO PAY-OFF MAN

Fifth Helped Raise Fund
for Insurance Compromise—Three Have Denied Any Knowledge Money Was for Bribery.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Charles R. Street, pictured by associates in the fire insurance business as the "one wolf" who handled their money in arranging the notorious Missouri fire insurance rate compromise but refused to tell what he did with it, wrote a letter naming five "big boys" in the business, stating that he had told them all about disposition of the \$460,000 fund, now known to have been used for bribery.

This letter, addressed to H. F. Waterman, secretary of the Agricultural Insurance Co., Watertown, N. Y., is now in the record of the Federal Court investigation of the compromise being pursued here before a Special Master.

The hearings in New York this week and in Chicago last week have consisted of a procession of insurance executives who denied knowledge of what Street did with the money he collected from them for "legal expenses."

Those named as "Big Boys." The "big boys" named in Street's letter, and sums they contributed to the payoff fund, according to Charles L. Henson, counsel for the Missouri Insurance Department, are:

Wilfred Kurth, president of the Home Insurance Co. group, \$47,000.

Harold Warner, United States manager of the Royal Insurance Co., Ltd., group, \$22,200.

William H. Koop, president of the Great American Insurance Co. group, \$16,800.

The late Ernest Sturm, board chairman of the Continental Insurance Co. group, \$37,300.

Paul Haid, president of the Insurance Executives' Association, who made no contribution, but, Henson said, assisted in raising the fund.

This evidence bore on a principal issue of the proceeding—whether the companies knew what Street made of the money they paid to him. After reopening the litigation, a three-judge Federal court at Kansas City instructed the Special Master to make a thorough investigation of the compromise, preparatory to a decision as to whether the settlement should be allowed to stand or whether the companies' 80 per cent share of the unpaid excess premiums should be distributed to policyholders and the compromise agreement set aside.

Query and Street's Reply.

Street, vice-president of the Great American Insurance Co. and a Chicago resident, died early last year. He left the 137 stock fire insurance companies involved in the extended litigation over a rate increase entrusted the compromise negotiations. Waterman was one of the few to question use of the money raised by Street, who was known for his dictatorial ways.

Waterman wrote to ask why his company should contribute 5 per cent of the money it received in the settlement to the "expense fund." Replying from Chicago, Street, 23, 1936, Street wrote:

"It is a long story, but one told in detail to a few in New York—some of the big boys who could be counted together during the winter vacation season—Messrs. Kurth, Warner, Koop, Sturm and Haid. I will tell you all about it at White Sulphur Springs."

Waterman testified he was unable to attend the 1936 convention of insurance men at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and, therefore, did not receive the promised explanation from Street.

Another reference to "the big boys" came today in the testimony of John M. Thomas, president of the National Union Fire Insurance Co., Pittsburgh, who said Street mentioned "some of the big boys in New York" in a letter to him March, 1938, concerning the compromise.

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COAST GUARD SEEKS
SINKING SHIP, BUT
SUSPECTS A HOAX

Fantastic Contradictory Calls
Say Craft Is Afire Off
Florida Coast.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 3 (AP).—Ships and aircraft on rescue mission off the lower Florida coast found no trace today of a mystery ship which sent out fantastic distress messages during the night.

Coast Guard officials at Jacksonville discredited the whole incident, citing many discrepancies in the overnight messages, but said they must continue their search.

Other sources also expressed a belief the signals might be a hoax, perpetrated by some amateur. Direction finders failed to locate the position from which the messages were sent because the signals were too erratic.

A plane from the Miami Coast Guard base scanned calm seas for more than three hours in the vicinity of Key West—one of four positions given by the unidentified radio operator who reported his vessel was afloat and sinking.

Various commercial and Coast Guard radio stations received the name of the ship repeatedly as Dunkwa, but the only vessel registered by that name, a British oil tanker, was reported at Rotterdam.

NEW SPONSOR TO CONTINUE
RELIEF CENTER, 324 S. THIRD

Child Conservation Conference, Inc., to Take Over Work of Late Ralph Hirsch.

Activities of Relief Center, 324 South Third street, founded and operated for many years by the late Ralph Hirsch, will be continued under sponsorship of the Child Conservation Conference, Inc., it was announced today.

The conference voted \$25 yesterday to pay expenses of the center and will undertake to raise by public subscription funds to pay the center's debts. Since the death of Hirsch last May, the center has distributed 13,521 free baskets of food to destitute families. Yesterday 688 baskets were given away.

Mrs. Norman M. Windsor, president of the conference, said an outlet would be established at the center for distribution of some of the clothing the conference collects. E. J. Wallace is chairman of the board of Relief Center.

ZEPPELIN SIGHTED 20 MILES
OFF EAST SCOTLAND COAST

Two British Planes Observe German Ship, Flying in a North-easterly Direction.

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP).—An airship sighted off the east coast of Scotland this afternoon was identified by two planes from the 612th squadron of the auxiliary air force as the German Graf Zeppelin. The Zeppelin was about 20 miles east of Aberdeen, and was traveling in a northeasterly direction.

The LZ-120, sister ship of the exploded Hindenburg and named for the smaller Graf Zeppelin now decommissioned, completed its first test flight last September. Alterations in the 738-foot-long lighter-than-air ship were made for the use of Hydrogen as an inflating gas when a non-inflammable helium supply was denied by the United States.

BOY BITTEN BY RATTLESNAKE
AS HE SHOWS IT TO FRIENDS

Kenneth Marcellus, Brentwood, in Serious Condition; Serum Administered.

Kenneth Marcellus, 14 years old, 1418 Cecelia avenue, Brentwood, was treated today at County Hospital for snake bite, suffered when he was exhibiting to friends a rattlesnake he had just received for addition to his collection of 15 non-poisonous snakes. Physicians said his condition is critical, administered an anti-venom serum.

Marcellus removed the snake from its cage with his hand, but did not hold it close enough to the head. It coiled around and bit him on the index finger of the left hand. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred W. Marcellus.

ROOSEVELT FOR EXTENDING
CHILD-LABOR LAW TO SHIPS

Asks Congress to Set Minimum Age Requirements of 16 and 18 Before Adjournment.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP).—President Roosevelt asked Congress today to enact legislation before adjournment establishing minimum standards for employment of minors on American vessels comparable to those governing child labor in other industries.

These standards, the President said, should consist of a basic minimum age of 16 for employment on motor vessels and 18 on large ships and "in certain other maritime employments considered to be particularly hazardous or detrimental" to minors.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks irregular. Bonds higher. Curb improved. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton narrow. Wheat down. Corn lower.

MILITIA AND TANKS
CALLED OUT IN
COLORADO STRIKE

Governor Declares State of Insurrection After Seven Are Hurt in Fights at Green Mountain Dam.

6 MEN SHOT TRYING
TO APPROACH SITE

Back-to-Work Forces and A. F. of L. Men Clash—More Trouble Said to Be Threatening.

GREEN MOUNTAIN DAM, Colo., Aug. 3 (AP).—National Guardsmen hurrying with tanks and machine guns to a Federal project where six men were shot in labor disorders yesterday received reports today that new trouble was threatening.

A. K. Anderson, superintendent of the \$4,000,000 reclamation project, telephoned the guardsmen at Kremmling, 18 miles north of the dam site, that "back to work" forces, which broke through strike picket line yesterday, were threatening to chase 200 union sympathizers.

The militia leader urged Anderson to "hold the men in check" until the guard arrived and promised to disarm both the union pickets and the "back to work" forces.

Gov. Ralph L. Carr regarded the situation so grave that he indicated he might take personal charge. The six men were shot in two fights last night.

A seventh man was gashed on the head in one of the clashes between armed and deputized "back to work" forces and sympathizers with the strike called July 12 by five craft unions.

The injured: Thomas Kellerhals, about 35 years old, of Denver, shot through the left eye. His condition was critical.

Art Morrow, 43, Denver, shot through the arm.

W. J. Blalock, 26, Denver, shot through the left shoulder.

George Judy, 17, Yuma, Ariz., grazed on the right hip by a bullet.

Art Kuhlman, Denver, shot in the leg.

An unidentified CCC youth, grazed by a bullet. He refused to give his name.

Bill Deming, 28, Dillon, Colo., gashed on the head when pulled from a truck.

Governor Takes Action.

Gov. Carr declared a "state of insurrection" last night at Glenwood Springs, where he had gone to meet former President Herbert Hoover, in Colorado for a fishing vacation.

Adjutant-General Harold H. Richardson immediately issued mobilization orders for the Forty-fifth Tank Company at Golden, Colo., Company B and Battery B of Denver, Company A of Craig, and Battery C of Loveland. By dawn approximately 200 militiamen were on their way to the strike zone, the first mobilized for active duty in Colorado since 1927.

Attorney-General Byron G. Rogers said in Denver the order directing a "state of insurrection" directed the adjutant-general to "mobilize 200 militiamen and bring in law-abiding citizens to aid in the strike."

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FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW;
SLIGHTLY COOLER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 77 3 a. m. 77
2 a. m. 76 10 a. m. 78
3 a. m. 75 11 a. m. 78
4 a. m. 74 12 noon 80
5 a. m. 73 1 p. m. 81
6 a. m. 73 2 p. m. 82
7 a. m. 74 3 p. m. 83

Yesterday's high 86 (3:45 p. m.), low 72. Relative humidity at noon today, 58 per cent.

Weather in other cities—Page 10C.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly cooler tonight.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly cooler in southeast and extreme east central portions tonight.

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly cooler in south-east and extreme east portions tonight.

Sunset 7:11. Sunrise (tomorrow), 5:04.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 45 feet, a rise of 0.3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.4 feet, a fall of 0.2.

BRITAIN WILLING
TO MEDIATE CHINA
WAR, HALIFAX SAYS

Prepared to Use Its Influence if and When It Can Be Usefully Employed, He Asserts.

PROTEST IN LORDS
ON LONG RECESS

Davies Asks That Upper House Be Consulted on Government's Major Decisions Before Oct. 3.

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP).—Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax asserted tonight that Britain would be prepared to use its good offices "if and when they could usefully be employed" to mediate the Chinese-Japanese conflict.

He made the statement in a foreign affairs debate in the House of Lords after he had given Japan an indirect warning that anti-British agitation in North China could only make worse the relations between Britain and Japan "with all the consequences that that deterioration must inevitably bring."

The Foreign Secretary said the Government intended to protect British interests in China and to carry out its obligations to third powers.

The Tokyo formula agreed to by Britain July 22 as a basis for negotiations on the Chinese dispute, he said, indicates no change of policy in the Far East. He said those who insisted it did "ignore both the plain terms of the formula and the interpretation of the formula that the Government themselves have placed upon it."

Grave Tensions Situation.

Halifax said the Government was "bound to take a very grave view of the blockade at Tientsin and increasing agitation against British interests in occupied parts of China and in Japan." He continued:

"I think the Japanese Government and people must recognize that if this agitation continues no negotiations or discussions could prevent relations between our two countries growing steadily more difficult."

He added that the British Government was "acutely alive to the importance of collaboration with the Governments of the United States and France wherever collaboration was possible" and that it had "never failed to keep those Governments closely informed both of our intentions and of our actions."

Turning to the Free City of Danzig, he said Britain was watching the situation "most closely" and was "fully alive to possible repercussions or developments in that quarter upon the future of European peace."

Protests on Long Recess.

The debate attracted the upper house, the attacks on the Government's insistence that Parliament recess as usual during August and September, a period which many believe will bring international tension.

In a vigorous protest against the recess, the Liberal Lord Davies said members of all parties shared the feeling that the Government might make far-reaching decisions before Oct. 3, when Parliament is scheduled to reassemble. He asked that the House of Lords be consulted before such steps be taken.

A storm was raised in Commons yesterday on the Government's adjournment motion. Between 30 and 40 Conservatives refused to vote after Prime Minister Chamberlain made the question one of confidence in his Government. He won, however, 220 to 132.

Lord Davies asserted there were suspicions as to the Government's real intentions in negotiating with Moscow for a British-French-Soviet mutual assistance pact and charged that delays in reaching such an agreement were the result of British "dilatory tactics."

Mission to Moscow.

Meantime Chamberlain went ahead with the next step in his European policy—a military mission to Moscow.

With Gen. Charles Huntziger, commander of French troops in the Near East, in London as probable liaison officer, British and French general staffs arranged consultations on plans for their talks with Soviet Russian military men. It was expected the British and French missions would leave this week end, probably Saturday, for Moscow, comparing notes en route. Each mission probably will include about 20 advisory experts on military and naval matters.

Government circles continued hopeful for an agreement soon on a definition of "indirect aggression" which still stood in the way of a British-French-Russian mutual

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

HOUSE COALITION KILLS
\$800,000,000 HOUSING BILL
FOR THIS SESSION, 190 TO 170TAFT CONSENTS
TO BE CANDIDATE
FOR PRESIDENCY

Senator to Permit Use of Name as First Choice of Prospective Ohio Delegates to Convention.

STATES POSITION
AFTER INDORSEMENT

Writes to Chairman of G. O. P. County Committee at Cincinnati Which Voted to Support Him.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP).—Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio expressed a willingness today to become a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1940.

The son of the former President and Chief Justice stated his position in a letter to George F. Eyrich, chairman of the County Republican Executive Committee at Cincinnati, which had indorsed him for the presidential nomination.

"I shall be willing when the time comes," Taft said, "to give my consent to have my name designated as the first choice by candidates for delegates (to the National Republican Convention) throughout the State."

Taft told Eyrich that his work as Senator was "extremely interesting" and that he preferred it to any other job. He added, however, that he would not "run away from a harder job."

"Whether I am a candidate for any other office," he wrote, "is entirely up to the Republicans of Ohio."

The "unpleasant job" ahead of the next President, he said, is such that "no sensible man could be eager to assume it."

Text of Taft Letter.

Taft's letter, made public by his secretary while the Senator was in Cincinnati, follows:

"Of course I am greatly honored and pleased by the action of the Hamilton County Republican Executive Committee in asking me to permit my name to go before the voters of Ohio as the first choice for President of delegates to the Republican National Convention."

"The unpleasant job which lies before the next President of the United States is such that no sensible man could be eager to assume it. Unless the whole present tendency of the Government is redirected, we cannot long maintain financial solvency or free enterprise or even individual liberty in the United States, but the leaders of the movement against New Deal fallacies must have the courage to incur the unlimited displeasure of every vested interest whose selfish purposes conflict with a radical policy of reform. Furthermore, they must work out the very difficult problem of continuing to run for delegate without designating on the ballot his first choice for the presidency, and he cannot designate anyone without that person's written consent. To refuse this consent would interfere with the right of the people of the State to designate without candidates of their own choosing."

"As an Ohio matter, therefore, I shall be willing when the time comes to give my consent to have my name designated as the first choice by candidates for delegates."

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Ohio's Presidential Candidate



ROBERT A. TAFT

BRITISH TO BURY RADIUM
AS AIR RAID PRECAUTION

50-Foot Hole Dug at Hospital; Metal World Be Dangerous If Scattered.

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP).—A hole 50 feet deep, to be used for burying precious but highly dangerous radium out of reach of bombs in wartime, was completed yesterday at Mount Vernon Hospital, Northwood, Middlesex.

Dr. John Read, hospital physician, said 20 grams of radium worth \$100,000 (\$468,000) would be sent there from neighboring hospitals in event of war.

"The reason for these elaborate precautions," he said, "is the tremendous lethal properties of uncontrolled radium. If 20 grams were hit by a bomb, the area over which they were dispersed might become a death trap for many years. The particles of radium, which if they had their maximum effect could kill thousands of people, would render the area uninhabitable."

CHICAGO OFFICIAL REPORTED
INDICTED FOR PRIMARY FRAUD

Prosecutor Says There Were Erasures on 100 Ballots for Senator and County Judge.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 (AP).—Seven persons were reported indicted by the Cook County grand jury yesterday on charges of conspiring to erase and alter ballots in the 1938 Democratic primary.

Assistant State's Attorney Christensen said erasures of about 100 ballots cast for Scott Lucas, senatorial candidate, and Edmund K. Jarecki, candidate for renomination for County Judge, resulted in the votes going to Michael Igoe and John Probst.

Those reported indicted were Assistant Corporation Counsel Sidney Marovitz, brother of State Senator A. L. Marovitz; Abraham Solomon; Emmanuel Solomon; Margaret Jennings; Frank Freeman; Ben L. Orloff; and Margaret Malee. All reside in the Twenty-fourth Ward.

SALES TAX COLLECTIONS
MILLION AHEAD OF 1938'S

\$12,834,000 So Far in 1939; \$11,793,000 in Seven Months Last Year.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 3 (AP).—Sales Tax Supervisor G. H. Bates announced today July collections were \$1,917,712, an increase of \$240,878 over collections for July of 1938.

The total for the first seven months of this year was \$12,834,413 compared with \$11,793,346 in the corresponding period a year ago.

Rescue Lung Inventor Promoted.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 3 (AP).—Lieut. Charles B. Momen, co-inventor of the navy "rescue lung" that bears his name and active in saving 33 men from the submarine Squidus, was promoted to the rank of Commander yesterday as divers completed most of the work preparatory to a second attempt to lift the vessel. The orders advancing Momen were read in a brief ceremony in the ward room of the rescue vessel Falcon by Rear Admiral Cole, director of salvage operations.

WOMAN M. P. WED IN CRYPT
UNDER HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT

Chamberlain and Lloyd George at Wedding of Miss Thelma Cazalet and David Keir.

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP).—Miss Thelma Cazalet became today the first member of Parliament to be married in Westminster crypt beneath the Houses of Parliament. The groom was David Keir, a lobby reporter.

Prime Minister Chamberlain and former Prime Minister David Lloyd George attended the ceremony. Colonial Secretary Malcolm MacDonald was best man.

The bride, a conservative member of Parliament since October, 1931, was given in marriage by her brother, Capt. Victor Cazalet, M. P.

GARNER RESERVES TICKETS
FOR TRAIN HOME SATURDAY

Plans to Cancel Them, However, If It Appears Congress Won't Adjourn Early Next Week.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP).—Vice-President and Mrs. Garner have train reservations to leave Washington for their home at Uvalde, Tex., Saturday night. They plan to cancel the tickets, however, if it appears that the congressional session may continue beyond early next week.

WALLACE CARRIES
PLEA TO SENATE
FOR \$119,000,000
FARM LOAN FUND

Tells Committee Lower Branch Rejection Jeopardizes Program; Says Sees Good Possibility of Giving It to Him.

NO ACTION NOW ON
WAGE-HOUR CHANGES

Maze of Deficiency Bill Problems, With Appeals for Eliminated Items, Makes Adjournment Date Uncertain.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP).—A House coalition of Republicans and Democrats today killed President Roosevelt's \$800,000,000 housing bill for this session.

The latest rebuff to the administration topped off Tuesday's stunning defeat of the lending program. Today, as then, the House refused even to consider the legislation.

The vote was 190 to 170.

Wage-Hour Decision.

Soon afterward, House Majority Leader Rayburn announced tersely that no attempt would be made at this session to consider various broad amendments to the wage-hour law.

Rayburn made his statement after Representative Lamberton (Rep.), Kansas, had protested that the will of Congress was being "thwarted" by the leadership in its refusal to bring to the House floor a series of amendments which would have exempted many workers engaged in handling and processing farm products.

Only minutes before the House had passed a bill exempting from wage-hour restrictions the operators of telephone exchanges with less than 500 subscribers. It already has passed the Senate and now goes to the President for his signature.

The housing bill defeat cleared away one more barrier to adjournment, but the Senate still was faced with a maze of problems on the third deficiency bill.

Wallace's Appeal.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's demand for more farm money headed a variety of last-minute appeals for funds at the Capitol today.

The Secretary told Senators that failure of the House to provide \$19,000,000 for the Commodity Credit Corporation, the agency which makes loans on cotton, corn, wheat and other major farm products, threatened the entire farm program.

He urged that the Senate Appropriations Committee restore to the last deficiency appropriation bill the full sum which the House eliminated at the insistent behest of an economy bloc.

Senator Adams (Dem.), Colorado, acting chairman, said there was no chance the committee would complete hearings and send the bill to the Senate today. If the scheduled adjournment Saturday night is to be attained, the Senate will have to act on the bill in haste.

Speaker Bankhead of the House told reporters that the prospects were that Congress would adjourn Saturday night "but I don't make that prediction—yet." He added: "It's all conjecture to know what's going to happen in the next 48 hours."

White House Request.

Meanwhile it was disclosed at the White House that, in anticipation of final congressional action on several hundred bills, President Roosevelt had asked interested Government agencies to report to him on the measures in advance.

Stephen Early, press secretary, said the President had asked him to instruct all agencies to study bills "already in the mill"—244 were passed by the House in one

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

JAPANESE ARMY SEEKS MILITARY PACT WITH AXIS

Move for Alliance With Germany and Italy Grows After British and American Action.

MEETING OF KEY MINISTERS CALLED

U. S. Abrogation of Treaty and English Approach to Russia Give Impetus to Desire for Treaty.

TOKYO, Aug. 3 (AP).—A growing conviction in Japanese army circles that Great Britain and the United States are co-operating to hinder Japan's Far Eastern policies added impetus today to efforts for an outright military alliance with the Rome-Berlin axis.

It was learned authoritatively that a conference of the five key Ministers of the Cabinet had been summoned, following a meeting last night of high army officers, some of them members of the Japanese general staff.

Informal quarters said American abrogation of its trade treaty with Japan had given army and ultra-nationalistic circles fresh ammunition for their campaign. Another factor in their favor was Britain's reported approach toward inclusion of Soviet Russia in a British-French-Russian mutual assistance pact.

Japan's failure to obtain an agreement with Britain over the North China currency question has tended to obscure the success Japanese felt they gained through a general accord reached July 22, in which the British acknowledged right-of-way for Japanese forces in occupied parts of China.

Britain last refused to withdraw support of Chinese currency which the Japanese are trying to drive out of North China.

A mission headed by General Count Juchi Terauchi and Admiral Baron Mineo Osumi is en route to Italy and Germany. It will attend the annual Nazi congress at Nuremberg next month. The Foreign Office, however, has denied that the mission had any special economic or military significance.

Floods May Force Japanese to Ease Tientsin Blockade.

TIENTSIN, China, Aug. 3 (AP).—Flood waters of Hopei Province streams appeared likely today to accomplish what British protests have failed to do—force Japanese to ease the blockade of Tientsin's British and French concessions.

The rising Hai River endangered two bridges upstream from the French concession. If they are carried away, Japanese will be forced to direct all trans-river traffic in the area over the international bridge, one end of which is in the concession itself.

Such a routing would require, for example, that traffic from the Japanese concession to the Italian concession go through the French area. Thus it was believed that if the flood waters rise further, Japanese may be forced to lift the restrictions by which persons entering or leaving the French and British concessions since the blockade was imposed June 14 have been permitted to pass barriers.

The Chinese quarter of Tientsin was threatened by the rising water. Dikes appeared near collapse. The Peking-Tientsin highway was submerged and waters lapped at ballast along the railway line between the two cities in some places. The Hai River, which flows into the Hai, broke its banks near Tientsin, destroying dikes and carrying away hundreds of peasant homes. More than 50,000 Chinese were reported homeless.

U. S. Protest Over Japanese Confiscation of American Money.

TSINGTAO, China, Aug. 3 (AP).—United States Consul Samuel S. Soblen filed a protest with the Japanese consulate today against confiscation of nearly 200 Chinese dollars (about \$16) taken from Mrs. Sadie Wilhoit.

Mrs. Wilhoit, a Shanghai resident on a holiday at Tsingtao, was searched and detained briefly Monday by customs agents who refused to return the money on the ground that a regulation prohibits possession of Chinese currency, which Japanese are trying to suppress.

Soblen said no question of personal indignity to Mrs. Wilhoit was involved.

Italian Marines at Shanghai Arrest 25 Chinese as Terrorists.

Colorado Pickets Blocking Road Near Dam



UNION men with their automobiles barring the way to the Green Mountain reclamation project before last night's violence.

HOUSE COALITION KILLS \$800,000,000 HOUSING MEASURE

Continued From Page One.

day this week—and report on them immediately.

The President's usual procedure is to ask for a report on a bill after it has cleared Congress and is ready for his signature or veto.

At the Capitol Senate leaders of the deadlocked conference on Social Security amendments met for an hour, but said afterward they had made no progress toward reconciling differences in the legislation as approved by the Senate and the House.

Should this bill fall of passage, it would mean that, barring action in a special session, old age insurance payments could not be started in January, 1940, as the bill provides, and that social security tax revision could not be effected this year.

Senator Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, one of those who listened to Wallace's plea, said there was a good possibility the committee would back the commodity credit funds back into the bill.

Wallace argued that, if the price-supporting loans of the Commodity Corporation were not continued, the price of corn might "drop to 25 cents a bushel or less" and other commodity prices sag.

Wallace told reporters yesterday that unless the money is provided, corn prices would drop to 1932 levels, wheat would go down, and prices of cotton, dairy products, wool and rye would be seriously affected.

Other Pleas Made.

Representative Rogers, another who appeared before the Senate committee, said he did so at the request of Secretary Perkins, who wants \$2,000,000 instead of half that amount appropriated for the Wage-Hour Administration to build up enforcement staff. The House approved \$1,000,000.

Jerome Frank, chairman of the Securities Commission, announced restoration of \$102,000 to finance regulation of over-the-counter markets, complete an investigation of investment trusts and maintain representatives of the SEC in London.

Spokesmen for the Federal Housing Administration protested that the House had denied authority to spend \$500,000 of the FHA income for administrative expenses resulting from additional activities ordered by Congress. They asked that this be remedied.

Altogether the House cut the deficiency bill \$161,700,000 below the estimates of the White House Budget Bureau.

Wallace's Complaints.

Wallace said at his press conference yesterday:

"If it is the intent of Congress to do away with the commodity loan program, the farmers should know. It is conceivable that action of this sort would bring us back to a price situation as serious as in 1932."

The secretary also spoke his mind about the defeat of the lending bill, which he laid to the Republicans. He called the minority "the best organized and most irresponsible opposition seen here for many years."

"What do they have to offer?" he asked. "They have nothing but opposition."

Militia, Tanks Called Out in Colorado Strike

Continued From Page One.

restoring order." He said the order did not involve suspension of the courts and other processes of civil government as would occur under a martial law decree.

The dam site lies 150 miles west of Denver on the Blue River, between Dillon and Kremmling, a mile and a half above sea level. Kellershalls, Morrow, Judy and Deming were injured when they and other Denver sympathizers with the strike called by the American Federation of Labor unions attempted to approach the dam site, where 200 non-union men had been deputized and armed.

Townsmen and ranchers of this area aided the "back to work" group in breaking through the union's picket line Tuesday night.

Strike Sympathizers Fired on.

Later, a "back to work" picket line two miles south of Kremmling halted a caravan of Denver strike sympathizers with gunfire, and Blalock and Kuhlman were wounded.

Before the gunfire started, a small bridge was dynamited on the highway between Dillon and the dam.

In calling the guard, Gov. Carr explained that "when two opposing factions of several hundred people, both armed, are shooting and fighting, this is the only action possible for me to take."

The striking unions seek recognition by the Warner Construction Co. of Chicago, project contractor, as collective bargaining agents. The project is a unit of the \$44,000,000 Colorado River-Big Thompson dam project.

Telephone lines to the company camp were cut about 4 p. m. yesterday. One line was restored three hours later.

After the clash between the Denver caravan and "back to work" forces south of Kremmling, the union sympathizers were searched for weapons and ordered to return to Denver—a three-hour trip over Berthoud Pass, crossing the continental divide.

Riflemen were stationed along Kremmling's main street to see the caravan did not halt. The bridge dynamiting, one union picket said, was a move by the "back to work" faction to stop the movement of union sympathizers north of Dillon. Between 500 and 700 union sympathizers and strikers were concentrated at the junction of the Dillon-Kremmling road and the road leading three miles to the dam site.

Al Marlow, truck foreman for the Warner Co., said some union men established a picket line 400 to 500 yards from the project boundary.

James A. Brownlow, secretary of the Colorado State Federation of Labor, said in Denver last night the "strike is still on at the Green Mountain Dam. Our men merely are trying to establish picket lines."

"We cannot stop any union man who wants to help a fellow craftsman from participating in a strike, but there were no orders from the federation to men to the strike front."

CIO Men Support Union.

LUCAS ASSAILS CRITICS OF HULL TRADE PACTS

Tells Senate Self-Seeking Interests Raise Trivial Objections to Policy.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP).—Senator Lucas (Dem.), Illinois, praising the Administration's reciprocal tariff policy, told the Senate today that "We can not shut ourselves up like hermits and expect to have adequate market outlets for our great surplus-producing capacity."

Lucas, in a 10,000-word address, asserted that a "small but vociferous group of people" is seeking to stir up opposition to the program.

Such people are motivated by political interests, Lucas said, and of "bob-tailed, half-baked statistical facts about farm imports" in support of their position.

"I think that every farmer will go to work himself sincerely and honestly if, in view of the advances that have been made under the present program, he would wish once more to entrust himself to the loving and tender care of the embargo tariff devices whose record is one of total collapse in their final days of unstable and tottering power."

The Corn-Beef Issue.

Discussing the recent congressional decision to bar Navy purchases of Argentine canned corned beef, Lucas asserted:

"Well-meaning and ordinarily sensible people can often be goaded, by self-seeking interests, into taking an extreme and unreasonable attitude toward something that really is trivial."

"And if an illustration were required, what could better demonstrate the truth of this assertion than the recent tempest in a teapot over the proposal of the Navy Department to purchase 48,000 pounds of canned corned beef from Argentina."

"Trying to keep out of this country 48,000 pounds of imported corned beef in order to increase domestic cattle prices is about like trying to change the level of the ocean with an eye dropper. When we broaden the issue to include all future Government purchases of corned beef, it is merely a case of substituting a garden hose for the eye dropper."

Says Senators Ate Some.

"It was an unusual position for the Congress of the United States to take when they denied the sailors of our navy who man our ships in peace and in war the right to eat corned beef made in South America when on that very day the Senators were enjoying choice morsels of corned beef produced in South America and served on the menu of the Senate Restaurant."

"This whole episode was a new source of irritation to a country with which our highly profitable trade relations had already begun to suffer badly—Irritation engendered at a time, moreover, when we are striving to strengthen our good-neighbor policy."

"The livestock business that we have heretofore enjoyed with Argentina has meant jobs for thousands of American working men and hence a better demand in our cities for beef and other products consumed by workers."

"Even if we ignore the broader advantages of the good-neighbor policy, what profit accrues to the American cattleman by failing to recognize these facts?"

Woman Sues for \$3000 for Cuts.

Charging she was struck by flying glass in an Illinois Terminal railroad car, after a bird had crashed through a car window, Miss Monica A. Ripley of New Orleans, asked for \$3000 damages in a suit filed in Circuit Court yesterday.

West Coast Civil Liberties Inquiry Approved by Senate Committee

Audit Group Cuts Proposed Fund to \$50,000—Also Votes for Study of Monetary Conditions and of Aliens in U. S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP).—The Senate Audit Committee recommended appropriation of \$50,000 today to finance a proposed Senate Civil Liberties Committee investigation on the Pacific Coast.

Senator Truman (Dem.), Missouri, said the committee cut in half a request by Senators Schwelbensch (Dem.), Washington, and Downey (Dem.), California, for \$100,000, which President Roosevelt backed at his Tuesday press conference. Roosevelt said he understood that facts now before the committee indicated the desirability of further work on its part.

The proposed West Coast inquiry has been the center of a congressional dispute for several weeks because Senators La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin, chairman, and Thomas (Dem.), Utah, a member, previously had agreed to their investigations when the Senate provided \$80,000 for this purpose last May.

Truman said the Senate committee also recommended a \$25,000 fund for a broad study of monetary conditions requested by Chairman

Wagner (Dem.), New York, of the Senate Banking Committee.

It also approved a \$5000 fund to finance a general inquiry by a Senate committee into conditions in Puerto Rico.

The committee recommended \$10,000 for a study of aliens within the United States under the Senate Immigration Committee, sought by Senator Holman (Rep.), Oregon, and \$10,000 for a general inquiry by the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs.

The so-called civil liberties inquiry—conducted by the two-member subcommittee of the Senate Labor Committee—started in June, 1938. The committee previously has received \$150,000 in four Senate grants.

Senator La Follette told the Senate the last grant of \$80,000 would enable the special committee to wind up an investigation of the "Little Steel strike" and report to the Senate.

Later committee agents made a survey of labor and industrial conditions in California and other West Coast states, resulting in the request of Schwelbensch and Downey for funds to broaden this study.

Not stop it. It can be stopped only by a man of outstanding courage in the White House.

"The Hamilton County Committee believes Robert A. Taft possesses the qualities the country needs, (and) enthusiastically endorses him for the nomination next year."

His Comment in November.

Friends of Taft recalled that the day after his election to the Senate last November, he disclaimed any intention of seeking the presidency, but remarked, "I don't think any man should reject a tender of the nomination, once it comes to him."

Last week, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, who had been considered a possible aspirant for the nomination, declared that "any presumption that I am a candidate is not so."

Asked to comment on reports he had "bowed out" of the presidential picture and would support Taft to avoid a party rupture, Bricker said "I am not bowing out because I have not bowed in. Senator Taft is a very capable fellow and I think he would make a good President."

Taft was Ohio's favorite son candidate for the nomination in 1936, but released his delegates as sentiment at the Cleveland convention swung toward Alfred M. Landon, then Governor of Kansas.

ROOSEVELT APPOINTS SIX ARMY GENERALS

Disregards Seniority in Some Promotions Sent to Congress for Approval.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP).—President Roosevelt selected six new Army Generals today in a reshuffling of the high commands resulting from retirements.

Disregarding seniority in several instances, the President sent to the Senate the nominations of Brigadier-Generals Kenyon A. Joyce and George Grunert to be Major-Generals, along with the names of four Colonels selected for promotion to Brigadier-General.

Joyce, a cavalry officer now at Fort Clark, Tex., will succeed Brigadier-General Robert McC. Beck Jr., who the War Department announced retired Oct. 31 on his own application after 40 years service. Beck is Assistant Chief of Staff in charge of operations and training.

Grunert, likewise a cavalry officer, is stationed at Vancouver Barracks, Wash. He will succeed Brigadier-General Albert J. Bowley, who retired Nov. 30 on reaching the statutory retirement age of 64. Bowley is now at Fort Belvoir, Ill.

The officers selected for promotion to Brigadier-General included Col. Sherman Miles, a son of the late Lieutenant-General Nelson A. Miles, one-time commander of the armies. He is now at Fort Sill, Ok.

The others named Brigadier-General were Col. Joseph W. Stilwell, who recently military attaché in China, Col. Bruce Magruder, 56, executive officer of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., and Col. Lloyd B. Fredenall, 55, the chief of infantry executive officer.

SENATE COMPLETES ACTION ON PHILIPPINE TRADE BILL

Duty-Free Quotas Put on Cocombs, Oil, Embroidery, Tobacco and Pearl Buttons.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP).—The Senate completed legislative action today on a bill readjusting the economic relations between the United States and the Philippines prior to projected independence of the islands in 1946.

The Chamber approved, without amendment, a House bill which Senator Tydings (Dem.), Maryland, said was similar to a measure previously passed by the Senate Nov. 30 but peaceful picket continued.

The bill establishes duty-free trade quotas for Philippine coconut oil, embroidery, tobacco and pearl buttons between now and 1946.

Norris-LaGuardia Act.

However, he added, the LaGuardia Act places definitions on the jurisdiction of the court in a labor dispute. The court in itself barred the employer from interfering with the conduct of a lawful picket line.

Representations by the union company had been up and down in refusing to sign a contract which actually would have been legal under the Wagner Act.

Judge Collet explained the union did not represent the company but represented the labor organization. The labor organization was asked for a Labor Board charge against the company pending before the Board.

Record Missouri Lamb Crops.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 3 (AP).—Missouri's 1939 lamb crop, valued at 1,096,000, is the largest in the state's history, according to a report made public today by the Missouri Department of Agriculture.

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TAFT CONSENTS TO BE CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENCY

Continued From Page One.

Throughout the State, I cannot say how greatly complimented I am by your action, and I hope you will express my sincere gratitude and appreciation to the other members of the committee."

Campaign in Other States.

Soon after the Hamilton County Republican Executive Committee urged the Senator in a resolution adopted at Cincinnati yesterday "to allow his name to be used as first choice of Ohio's delegates," his associates indicated they would campaign intensively for pledges in the Central States and Far West.

They said Republicans in Indiana, West Virginia and Kentucky, as well as Ohio, could be counted on for support.

Members of the committee discussed preliminary plans for a nationwide campaign.

His political record, the resolution said, "and the frank way in which he states his opinions on the great public questions of the day, all combine to make him a national figure of the first rank."

The resolution declared that "the Republican presidential nomination of 1940 should not be made on a basis of opportunism or personal ambition."

"The Government of the United States is rushing down a road which can only end in inflation and may end in the destruction of democracy itself. Congress by itself may slow the rush toward disaster but it cannot stop it."

Quality FOOD in AIR COOLED Full Course DINNER 90¢ up Comfort

PARK PLAZA hotel GRILL

August Clearance of STRAWS (Final Cut) \$1.96 SENNITS \$1.00 NOW

\$2.50 and \$3 \$1.50 Sennits..... \$1.50

\$2.50 and \$3 \$1.50 Soft Straws. \$1.50

GUERDAN HAT CO. 914 OLIVE 13 S. BROADWAY

One Hour Free Parking on Lot at 1008 Olive St. While Making Purchases

TAKE HOME A BRICK OF Cremtex ICE CREAM ALL FRESH FRUIT FLAVORS MADE WITH FRESH CREAM FULL QUART BRICK 21¢

AT ALL HOME TOWN ICE CREAM DEALERS Call ROseade 2211 for Name of Your Nearest Dealer!

Banks Are For SAVING

SAVE ON AUTOMOBILE FINANCING

We finance new car purchases at \$4.00 per \$100.00 per year, on our monthly deposit plan. \$6.00 per \$100.00 on late model used car purchases.

SAVE ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS

By using FHA modernization facilities—install Oil or Gas Burners, Stokers, Furnaces or make Home Repairs, at the 5% FHA rate.

SAVE—BY USING OUR SERVICES Conveniently Located

Tell your dealer or contractor that you want to make your payments at EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO. 4915 DELMAR—AT EUCLID Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. SAVE TIME—Phone FO. 4233

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UNUSUAL!

89c Beverly

ed Hosiery

PAIR If They Do

e Satisfactory Wear.

69c

3 Pairs \$2.00

ROOF

PLE SILK HEELS

RUN-STOP TOPS

very Pair

HOSE are

ected chiffons

quality enough

for wear.

ROULES LABOR ACT BARS BARGAINING WITH MINORITIES

U. S. Judge Collet Enjoins A. F. of L. Union From Calling Pauly Jail Co. Unfair.

**SAYS FIRM LEGALLY
CAN'T SIGN CONTRACT**

**Labor Group's Representa-
tions Against Concern
Therefore Illegal, but Not
Strike or Picketing.**

The Wagner Act necessarily imposes on employers the negative duty of refusing to enter into agreements with representatives of less than a majority of their workers, since it requires them to bargain exclusively with a majority. Judge John Collet ruled in United States District Court here today.

Judge Collet's opinion came in his decision of an injunction against the Pauly Jail Building Co. of St. Louis and its subsidiary, the Security Products Co.

The order restrains the union from making fraudulent representations in the secondary boycott of labor affiliates, in its dispute with the Pauly Jail Building Co. of St. Louis and its subsidiary, the Security Products Co.

Three Laws Involved.

Judge Collet said the case involved provisions of the National Labor Relations Act, the Sherman Anti-Trust Act and the Norris-La Guardia anti-injunction law.

The company entered into a collective bargaining agreement with the union on May 21, 1937, the court pointed out. This did not call for a "closed shop."

Such an arrangement was made in negotiations looking to the renewal of the contract. It was resented by the company, with the result that a strike was called Sept. 1, 1938. The plant was reopened Nov. 30 but peaceful picketing was maintained.

By Jan. 5, 1939, it was clear that the union did not represent a majority of the Pauly company's employees, the court continued. It would therefore have been a violation of the Wagner Act for the firm to enter into contract with it.

Interference with the company's business by the strike became unlawful under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, Judge Collet argued, since it constituted a conspiracy for an unlawful purpose—the signing of a contract prohibited by the Wagner Act.

Norris-LaGuardia Act.

However, he added, the Norris-LaGuardia Act places definite limitations on the jurisdiction of the court in a labor dispute. Therefore, he found himself barred from interfering with the conduct of the strike and the picketing so long as there was no violence.

Representations by the union that the company had been unfair to labor in refusing to sign a contract, which actually would have been illegal under the Wagner Act, constituted fraud, Judge Collet ruled.

It is against such representations, made in the conduct of the secondary boycott, that the injunction directed.

Judge Collet explained that he was not seeking to take over the functions of the Labor Board in determining a proper bargaining agent, but finding only that the union did not represent the majority of the Pauly workers.

The labor organization has nevertheless asked for a Labor Board election, but has an unfair labor practice charge against the company now pending before the Board.

WOMAN DRIVER FINED \$90

Life Charged With Careless Driving.

Mrs. Frank J. Reader, wife of a professional bondsman, was fined \$90 on a charge of careless driving today by Police Judge Frank E. Matthews. Louis J. Schad, 3717 Adams avenue, driver of a car that collided with hers at Turner and Margaretta avenues July 11, was fined \$25 and costs for careless driving.

Another charge of careless driving and one of driving when indicated, placed against Mrs. Reader, were dismissed.

Record Missouri Lamb Crop.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 3 (AP).—Missouri's 1939 lamb crop, estimated at 1,096,000, is the largest in the state's history, according to a report made public today by T. C. McPherson, assistant agricultural statistician of the United States Department of Agriculture.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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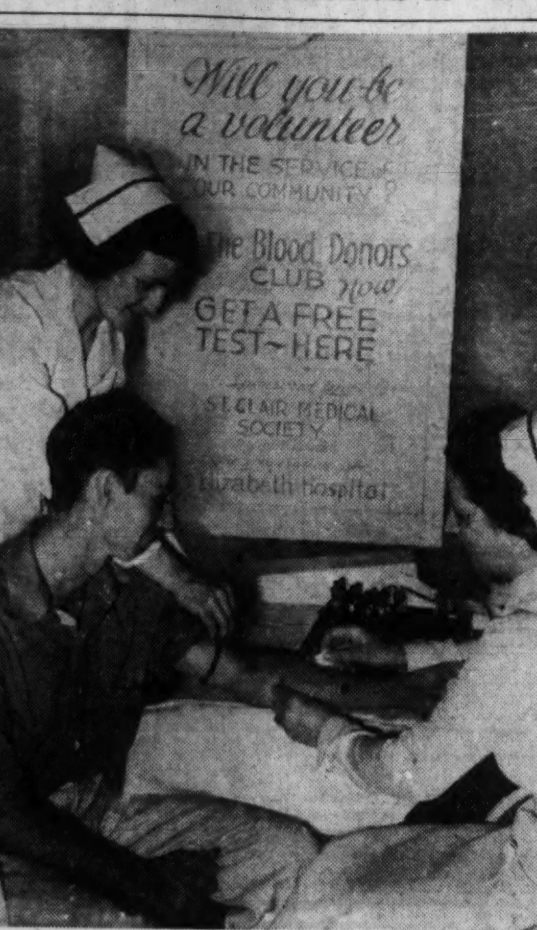
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Advertisements: 10c per line per day. 10c per line per day. 10c per line per day.

Blood Donors Classified at Fair

Will you be a volunteer in the service of your community?



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

NURSES at the St. Clair County Fair exhibit of the county medical society taking samples of blood from a donor for classifying. A record is made and the donor is called upon for a transfusion when his blood is needed.

**BELLEVILLE UNION ASKS STATE
TO BUY ILLINOIS-MADE SHOES**

Protest on Supplies for Institutions Brings Reply Law Calls for Low Bid Purchase.

Union shoe workers of Belleville protested yesterday against the practice of buying shoes manufactured outside of Illinois for inmates of State institutions. State Senator Louis J. Menges of East St. Louis, who presented the protest to St. L. Nudelman, State Finance Director, was told the law demands purchases be made from low bidders.

Menges said the factory workers circulated a petition which was signed by St. Clair County officials as well as workers asking that the shoe contracts be awarded to Illinois manufacturers employing union labor.

Nudelman said State supplies must be bought from low bidders regardless of their location and "we can't legally set up any State barriers."

The Cutler reciprocity bill, which became law today, was expected to have little effect on the situation. It provides preference, in the case of out-of-State purchases, shall be given to those states that do not bar Illinois products. It does not amend the contracts law, which requires the award of contracts to low bidders, it was pointed out, and probably will find its widest application in cities and counties which are not as closely restricted as the State.

**MAN HELD AFTER BOMBING
OF DANCE HALL ON EAST SIDE**

Mike Waigand Denies Asking Owner Why Union Labor Was Not Used in Moving Building.

A warrant charging Mike Waigand, 47-year-old laborer of Columbia, Ill., with complicity in the bombing of a frame dance hall at East Carondelet, was issued yesterday at Belleville by Justice of the Peace A. H. Schoenberger.

The bombing occurred early Tuesday as the hall was being moved.

Waigand was arrested at his home on complaint of Elmer Riebling, proprietor of the dance hall, who was quoted by police as identifying the man as one of several who inquired of him before the moving started why union labor was not being used on the job.

A preliminary hearing was set for Thursday. Waigand made bond of \$1000. The offense is punishable by an indeterminate sentence of one to 20 years' imprisonment. He denied the charge and said he had not talked to Riebling.

**MIXUP OF LOOK-ALIKE AUTOS
SOLVED WITH RETURN OF ONE**

Iowa Discovers He Took Wrong Car in Belleville and Turns It Over to Police.

Raymond R. Gauch, an investigator for the Illinois Liquor Control Commission, today got back his automobile, which he had reported to police was taken yesterday and an identical car left in its place.

Gauch said he parked his car in front of a tavern at South Belt Line and State street. When he returned, he found his automobile gone and one of the same make and model in its place. The second car bore Iowa license plates and was duly covered.

Today Homer Goodner, a visitor in Belleville, went to police and turned over Gauch's automobile. He said his keys had fitted Gauch's machine, and that he had not noticed he had the wrong car until he discovered the difference in license plates.

G. H. Pring to Conduct Meeting.

George H. Pring, superintendent of Shaw's Garden, will conduct a public meeting of the St. Louis Horticultural Society on home garden problems at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Washington University Medical School auditorium, Scott and Euclid avenues.

E. St. Louis Auto Tag Arrests.

Forty-four motorists were arrested by East St. Louis police today for not having city automobile license tags. Some were released on bond, and the others bought \$2 tags and paid \$2 Justice of the Peace Court costs.

RFC OFFICIAL TO JOIN CITY-TERMINAL TALKS

To Deal With Use of Municipal Bridge and Removal of Elevated Tracks.

Frank C. Wright, special assistant to the directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, will be here some time next week to join in negotiations between the city and the Terminal Railroad and its proprietary lines over use of the rail deck of Municipal Bridge and removal of the elevated tracks on the riverfront memorial site.

The expected visit was announced yesterday by Mayor Dickmann.

Although the additional approaches to the rail deck of the bridge are nearing completion, the railroads have not made definite arrangements for use of this crossing.

Last November City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman telephoned city officials from Wright's office in Washington that the Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio and New York Central, all members of the Terminal, had agreed to use the bridge when the approaches were completed.

Wayman had gone to Washington for conferences with the RFC and railroad representatives after Terminal spokesmen had said the Terminal would not use the bridge until the city's \$5,000,000 suit against the Terminal was disposed of.

Wright had insisted to Wayman that he was eager for the roads to use Municipal Bridge, as they would save money by shortening their routes in this way and be better able to pay their obligations to the RFC.

However, Wayman later denied that the RFC was exerting pressure on the roads. A breach of contract alleged.

The city's suit against the Terminal, filed in November, 1937, alleged breach of a 1930 contract under which the Terminal was to advance funds for completion of the rail approaches and the city was to obtain control of the vehicle deck of Eads Bridge.

The suit is pending. A complicating factor is the advance of \$1,410,719 actually made by the Terminal for first stages of the work. A final agreement has not been made to be refunded as a circus-like tent. The spectators' remission of tolls when the Terminal started using the structure.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad, another Terminal member, obtained authority some time ago to use the bridge. The only line that has been running over it have been the Manufacturers' Railway and the Alton & Southern, neither of which is in the Terminal, being local switching utilities. They have made comparatively limited use of the bridge for years.

One of the points remaining to be ironed out is control of the rail deck. The city wants to retain direction of operation, but a general railroad practice is to vest control of a bridge in the line having the most trains on it.

ICKES for Track Removal.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes has taken the position that the Terminal's double-track elevated line along the levee must be removed, to avoid interference with development of the riverfront memorial by the National Park Service. When the Government recently took final steps to obtain possession of the memorial site, railroad and city officials held a conference, in which Ickes suggested that Wright of the RFC would take up the elevated question, which is complicated by such factors as privileges of interstate commerce, mail-carrying obligations and the city's right to revoke permission for the line.

Another situation entering into the general discussion has been the matter of removing the Popular street single-track switching members of the Missouri Pacific between the Mill Creek valley yards and the levee. The city would like to have it eliminated because of the grade crossings, especially between Fourth and Seventh streets.

**SALE AT BURKE'S TAVERN
TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT**

State Liquor Control Chief to Be Consulted on Charge Whisky Was Sold on Sunday.

The case of Thomas Burke, proprietor of a tavern at 6201 Delmar boulevard, whom police reported to be selling whisky and beer Sunday, June 4, was taken under advisement today by Excise Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel. The commissioner said he would ascertain the attitude of Walker Pierce, State liquor control supervisor, on violations reported prior to Gov. Stark's recent conference with the Police Board on liquor law enforcement. Pierce will be in St. Louis Wednesday.

Police said seven persons were drinking beer and one whisky when they visited Burke's place. As a result, he was fined \$25 by Police Judge Frank E. Matthews for selling intoxicating liquor on Sunday. A previous offender, Burke, once hung a sign in front of his tavern, after a several-day suspension, which said, "McDaniel Was Right."

Dies of Poison After Killing.

Cornelius Alexander, 35-year-old Negro, of Fireworks Station, near East St. Louis, died late yesterday at the St. Clair County Hospital, Belleville, from the effects of poison he took following the killing, July 15, of Lillie May Cross, with whom he lived. After the killing, Alexander took poison and lay down on a railroad track, but a train crew stopped the train and had him removed to the hospital.

FIVE PERSONS SERIOUSLY ILL WITH TYPHOID AFTER PICNIC

Woman on Outing With Them to Be Tested as Possible Carrier of Disease.

Five persons are in a serious condition today in City Isolation Hospital suffering from typhoid fever, contracted, it is said by health officials, at a picnic July 9 at Creve Coeur Lake.

Those who have been taken ill are Mrs. Ruth Bowman, 6318A Isabella avenue, Wellston, her 2-year-old son, Louis; Robert Wagner, 3100 Marvin avenue, Overland; Betty Beck, 4 and Pearl Beck, 2, daughters of Mrs. Pearl Beck, 9330 Lea avenue, Overland.

Dr. Theodore R. Meyer, County Health Commissioner, said today that the five had attended the picnic with a woman who recovered from typhoid fever three years ago.

According to Meyer, the woman may possibly be a carrier of the disease germs and may have infected a half-gallon of milk which she brought to the picnic and which the others drank.

The milk was not pasteurized, Meyer said, but if the woman is a carrier she could have infected not only the milk but any food she may have touched. A test will be made to determine if the woman is a carrier of the disease.

**WOMAN IN AUTO SMASHUP
ON WAY TO CHURCH DIES**

Miss Anna Jaeger of Maplewood, Dazzled by Bright Sun When Driving, Succumbs in Hospital.

Injuries suffered Sunday morning when her automobile struck a retaining wall at Lohmeyer and Bredell avenues, Maplewood, resulted yesterday in the death of Miss Anna Jaeger, 67 years old, of 2526 Valley avenue, Maplewood. She died in the County Hospital of concussion of the brain and internal hemorrhages.

Miss Jaeger was going to church with Mrs. Elizabeth Humburg, 2521 Valley avenue, when Miss Jaeger, apparently dazzled by bright sunlight, crashed into the wall as she attempted to turn the corner. Mrs. Humburg suffered only minor injuries and, after treatment, went to her home.

FIRE DESTROYS REVIVAL TENT

New Meeting Place in East St. Louis Announced.

Revival meetings of the Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian Missionary Alliance will be held at Twenty-second street and Illinois avenue, East St. Louis, it was announced today by Rev. G. C. Timyan, following the fire which destroyed the Alliance's tent at Thirtieth and State streets yesterday.

Damage to the tent, which was rented, and a piano was estimated at \$300 by the minister. He said reported seeing children playing near the tent just before the fire.

ADOPTED SON IS HELD FOR EXTORTION LETTER

Edward John Meyer Admits Demanding \$3000 From Foster Father.

Edward John Meyer, charged in a Federal warrant with sending a threatening letter through the mail in an effort to extort money from his foster-father, Edward Julius Meyer, retired seed merchant, was held at Police Headquarters today for Federal authorities.

Meyer, who is 27 years old, had been sought since receipt of the letter bearing his name and mailed July 5. In it, the elder Meyer and his wife were threatened with death unless \$3000 were paid.

When Meyer was found in a river-front shack at Crystal City yesterday by an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, a State Highway patrolman and local authorities, he was reported to have admitted writing and sending the letter asking for money but said he was drunk at the time and did not recall that he had made any threats.

"I won't hesitate to kill you nor stop at nothing until I quiet your mouths," the letter said after two paragraphs devoted to abuse of the elder Meyer. "You both will suffer the effects until you render the amount of \$3000 to the Ashville postoffice."

Investigators said they had not determined the significance of the latter statement referring to the method of paying the money and did not know the location of the postoffice referred to. Meyer refused to make any statement to reporters.

Foster-Parents Grief-Stricken.

At the Meyer home, 4879 Sacramento avenue, the foster-father was prostrated with grief and refused to see reporters. His wife, Mrs. Ella Meyer, also grief-stricken, told of their difficulties with the young man.

Picturing him as a ne'er-do-well "who never finished anything he started out to do," Mrs. Meyer said he had worn out their patience and had been left to his own resources for about three years.

An orphan, he was adopted when six weeks old, Mrs. Meyer said, by her husband and his first wife, who had no children of their own. The first Mrs. Meyer died 18 years ago and he married his present wife in 1926, when the boy was 14 years old. His attendance at school was irregular and he was sent to a military academy for two years without noticeable improvement in his scholarship or deportment, Mrs. Meyer said.

Frequent requests for money after he left the Meyer home were met occasionally, but she and her husband despaired two years ago when he was arrested for carrying

Held as Extortionist



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

EDWARD JOHN MEYER.

concealed weapons. An automatic pistol was found in his possession and he was sentenced to a 90-day Workhouse term.

In recent years, the young man occasionally stayed with his foster-father's sister, Miss Pauline Meyer, 4968 Tyrolean avenue.

Given \$8000 by Foster-Aunt.

Miss Meyer, who is 72 years old, was hysterical when a reporter called at her home today. She said she had given young Meyer \$5000 since Jan. 1 and that her previous gifts to him amounted to about \$3000. Only last week, she added, he had called at her home and obtained money from her.

Miss Meyer said her gifts to her nephew increased after her brother was cut off. She formerly was associated with her brother in the seed business.

Recently, she said, young Meyer spoke of his efforts to join the army.

**MAN AND WOMAN FINED \$10
EACH FOR RUNNING LOTTO**

Police Court Penalties Stayed on Promises Not to Repeat Violations.

Charles Alvey, 1208A Lafayette avenue, and Mrs. Clara Urach, 3434 Indiana avenue, were fined \$10 each yesterday by Provincial Police Judge Charles Lee on charges of conducting lotto games. Their fines were stayed on their promises not to repeat the violations.

Police testified they raided a building at 1414 South Twelfth street July 24 and found Alvey conducting a game, with about 40 persons present. On July 26, they said, they found a crowd playing at Mrs. Urach's residence. Both were charging 25 cents for three cards and giving foodstuffs as prizes.

Revocation Provision.

Officials of the Bell Telephone Co., at the time of Wayman's first opinion, stated that contracts for private wire service provide for revocation in case enforcement officials complained the service was being used for an unlawful purpose. After police and the Circuit Attorney's office made complaints, the company removed telephones from several handbooks.

The company leases a private wire system to the Pioneer News Service.

WOLFF'S

**Annual August
CLEARANCE**

of

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

SPECIAL GROUP of

SHIRTS

\$2 & \$2.25 **\$1.35**

Values

3 for \$4.00

SPECIAL GROUP of

NECKWEAR

\$1 & \$1.50 **57c**

Values

2 for \$1.00

ENTIRE STOCK of

**FINE SILK
NECKWEAR**

\$2, \$2.50, \$3.50 **\$1.45**

Values

SPECIAL GROUP of

PAJAMAS

\$2 and \$2.50 **\$1.19**

Values

WOLFF'S

Seventh & Olive

Take Advantage of Wolff's Budget Plan

It's Just About Over!

SALE

FLORSHEIM SHOES

Don't put off buying any longer... because Florsheim prices go back to regular in just a short time. We still have a good selection of styles and sizes, but they're going fast, as you'd expect.

THE GREATEST FLORSHEIM VALUE IN 47 YEARS

Now on Sale!

Worthmore Shoes Most Styles \$4.85 **\$7.85** **\$8.85**

Florsheim

SHOE SHOP

701 OLIVE STREET

SALE HOURS:
7 A. M. Until 12
Midnight

**7TH and LOCUST
DAY Sale**

SALMON
Served
with
Buttered Peas
Potatoes
Butter
ALL FOR
25c

**20c Royal British
GUM DROPS**
New... Different
Pound -- 9c

**Butter or Kite
CIGARETTE
KIT**
"Roll Your Own"
23c

**SPORT
HANKIES**
Each
2 1/2c

**35c Korean
GRASS
SLIPPERS**
Terry-Cloth Insides
15c

**GEM
RAZOR**
With 2 Blades in
Standard Case
ALL
29c

LIQUORS
DIXIE-BELLE
DRY
GIN
Full
Fifth
98c

WINES
Choice of Flavors
Generous
Size
Bottle --
11c

**SILVER CREAM
DRY GIN**
Full
Pint --
49c

MAPLE SPRINGS
Straight Bourbon
18-Month, 100-Proof
WHISKEY
Full
Quart
\$1 15

VALUABLE COUPON
4-YEAR-OLD
**KENTUCKY
BOTTLED
IN BOND**
100 Proof
With This
Coupon
Full Pint
79c
QT. \$1 55

VANDALIA FARM SCENE NEW VORST PAINTING

Hot Day in the Corn Har-
vest Depicted in Work
for Postoffice.

The Missouri mule, integral part
of much of the important work of
Joseph Paul Vorst, dominates a
mural the St. Louis artist completed
yesterday for the new Vandalia
(Mo.) Postoffice.

The mural, 13 feet long and 6
feet high, depicts a scene on a
farm near Vandalia where four
men are gathering newly-cut corn
for the ensilage shredder.

Vorst said he had sought to
capture the atmosphere of the
harvest festival on a day in late
summer. Suggestive of the hot
day is a water jug partly covered
by a cloth. Two mules, hitched to
a partly-loaded wagon in the
background, have ears erect, as
though interested in something on
a low hill in the background. Two
other mules, in another field, are
muzzling.

The idea for the mural was se-
lected by the Treasury Department
from six preliminary sketches he
submitted in a competition. With
the exception of a fire-clay mine
scene—with a mule in the fore-
ground—the sketches carried out
the theme of the corn-and-mule in-
dustry of the Vandalia area.
Vorst will receive \$550 for the
mural. He painted it in a rear
room in his flat at 5599A Page
avenue. Born in Germany, Vorst
came to St. Louis from there in
1930.

**BUILDING AND LOAN SOCIETY
MERGERS AIDED BY NEW CODE**
State Supervisor Says Healthy
Trend Is Indicated by
Consolidations.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 3
(AP).—J. W. McCammon, State
building and loan supervisor, sees
a new State law a boost to what
he terms the present healthy
trend toward consolidation of Mis-
souri's building and loan associa-
tions.

The number, which almost dou-
bled in the prosperous days of the
1920s, has been steadily declining
since the high of 251 associations
in 1927. Now there are only 212
in operation in Missouri.
Their assets, however, have de-
creased only slightly, totaling \$126,
332,065 last year, compared with
\$159,773,546 in 1927. The reason,
McCammon says, is that the asso-
ciations going out of business are
those too small to operate economi-
cally, while the larger, more solid
enterprises remain.

In the new building and loan code

passed by the last Legislature, Mc-
Cammon says, "perhaps one of the
most constructive changes is a pro-
vision by which an association can
sell all or part of its assets to an-
other association or to any other
organization or person able to buy
on satisfactory terms."

More Time for Arrow Rock Bridge.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP).—
The House joined the Senate Tues-
day in approving a bill to extend
the time for commencing and com-
pleting a bridge across the Mis-
souri River near Arrow Rock, Mo.,
one and three years respectively,
from the time the measure becomes
law. The House also sent to the
White House a bill to authorize
Howard County, Mo., to build a
toll bridge across the Missouri
River near Petersburg.

Ozarks Summit Exposition.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MANSFIELD, O., Aug. 3.—The
fifth annual Ozarks Summit Ex-
position will be held here Aug. 8 to
12, with several features added.

St. Louis Artist and His New Mural



JOSEPH PAUL VORST, German-born St. Louis artist, with the mural he completed yesterday for
the new Vandalia (Mo.) postoffice.



**EAT YOURSELF A
Cocktail**

DIVINITY BAR—made the delicious
Mavrakos way, enriched with fresh-
shelled pecans. A real treat. **Each 5c**

CRUNCHY NUT WAFERS
Brittle crunchy wafers filled
with choices but meats to
make a delicious taste combi-
nation all their own. Assorted
chocolate-coated and
plain wafers. Box... **25c**

Regular
Week-End Special
Pound Assortment
50c

Mavrakos
Candies

501 Olive • 8th at Locust • 11th at Locust • 524 N. Grand • 4708 Delmar • 4853 Delmar

SWINDLERS GRAHAM, M'KAY BEGIN TERMS

Reno Bunco Ring Principals
Surrender—Ordered to Start
9-Year Sentences.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP).—
Two Reno gamblers, William J.
Graham and James C. McKay, be-
gan nine-year sentences today as
convicted confidence men.

They surrendered in United
States District Court, stood before
the bench for 30 seconds, and then
left in custody of their attorney for
the United States Marshal's office
for removal to jail. Later they
will be removed to a Federal peni-
tentiary.

The Government charged that
more than \$3,000,000 had been lost
by victims of a bunco ring that
took men and women to Reno and
stripped them of valuables on one
pretext or another.

Graham and McKay were charged
specifically with mail fraud and
conspiracy and accused of hav-
ing facilitated the liquidation of
securities and the cashing of
checks, knowing that the victims
were being swindled. They were
convicted in February, 1938.

Their attorney, Moses Polakoff,
asked that it be noted in the court
that they had paid to Federal au-

thorities \$22,000 in fines and \$8000

in costs.
He also moved to discharge the
\$75,000 bail bonds in which the two
had been held. Both requests were
granted.

Graham said he hoped they would
be sent to McNeil Island in Cali-
fornia "which would be close to my
folks who live in San Francisco."

EAST ST. LOUIS DICE GAME TO SHUT DOWN FOR AWHILE

Players Informed Operations Will
Cease for "Couple of Months";
Grand Jury Convening Soon.

A small dice game catering in
the main to truck drivers at First
street and St. Clair avenue, East
St. Louis, will not operate for "a
couple of months," players were
told yesterday.

The closing is in advance of the
meeting Sept. 11 at Belleville of
the September term county grand
jury, the first for which jurors
will be selected by lot through a
new jury commission.

The eight handbooks of the city
remained open for business with
no indications of any action against
them or plans for a temporary
holiday from operations.

Tornado Near Hoyleton, Ill.
HOYLETON, Ill., Aug. 3 (AP).—
A number of farm homes were
demolished or badly damaged by a
tornado that struck near here yes-
terday afternoon. No injuries were
reported. The storm swept around
the southwest edge of town, dam-
aging only one residence inside the
city limits. Hoyleton is in the
northeast corner of Washington
County.

Goes great with cold drinks

O-KE-DOKE
Cheese Flavored
Popcorn

This CHEESE-
flavored pop-
corn also in
5c bags at
candy counters

At food
stores. Big
party-size
Bags now
only **15c**

Manufactured and Distributed
by
OLD VIENNA PRODUCTS CO.
4339 DUNCAN

August Fur Sale

**ENTIRE STORE
AIR-COOLED**

**LONDON DYED
SQUIRREL**

Here's a coat that's going to be a sensation
this season. Soft, lovely Squirrel, blended
to natural Mink shade! Yes... and it
boasts a Heart o' the Pelt* label!

Pay YOUR Way: Charge, Cash, Low
Advance, Deferred Payments, Popular
R. P. I. Plan (small carrying charges)

\$196

ALEX F. KESSLER
1008 LOCUST STREET
FINE FURS SINCE 1895
HOME OF Heart o' the Pelt* FURS

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed
FR. 1700 in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

Take the "Regency Express"
elevator... it makes a non-stop flight,
to August Furniture Sale—7th Floor.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

the GRAND-LEADER since 1892

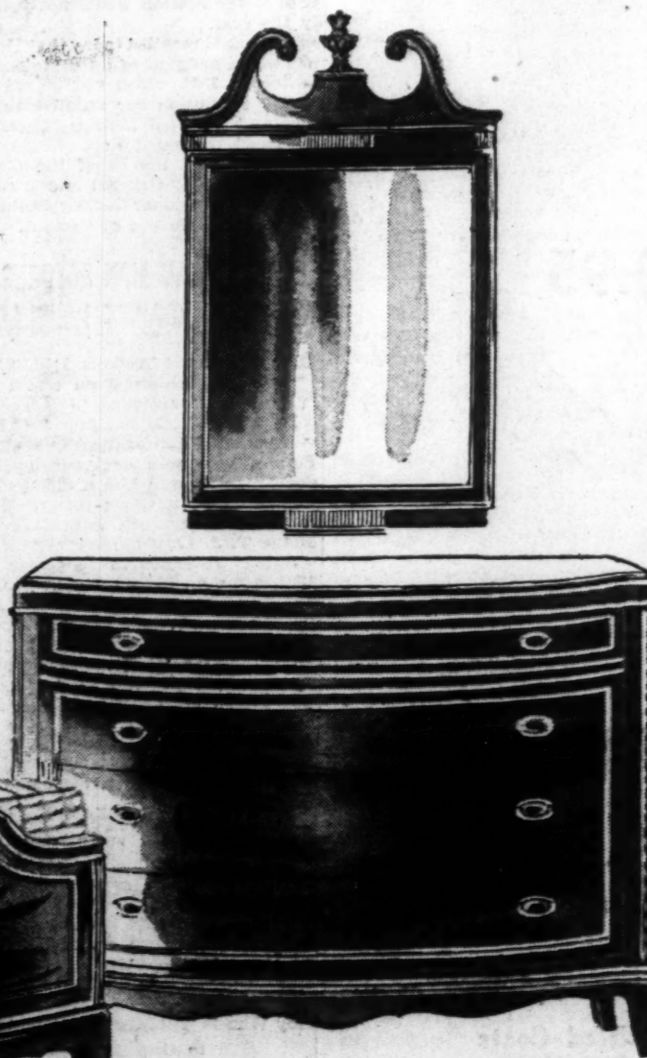
you save from 10% to 40% in our August Furniture Sale... here's an example!

large 4-drawer dresser, 5-drawer chest, panel bed!
plus *Contempora mattress and box spring

all for **\$139⁴⁰**

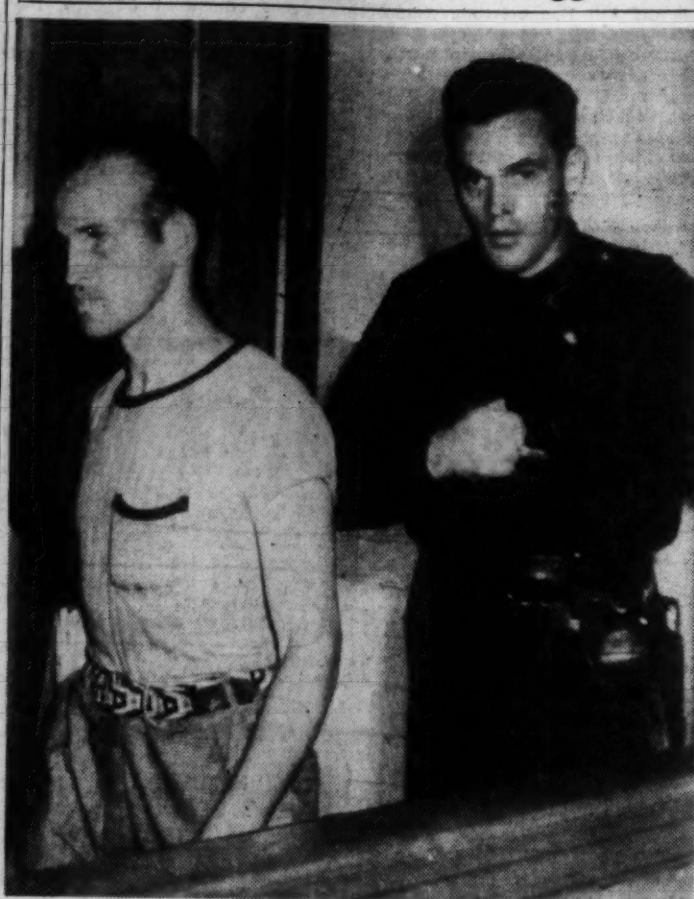
THE BEDDING ALONE SELLS REGULARLY FOR \$69.90... that means bedding of note-
worthy quality. The furniture is well designed in a pleasing Sheraton adaptation. Beautiful swirl
mahogany veneers, having rich, hand-rubbed finish. Dustproofed drawers, with mahogany in-
teriors, and center guides. The Contempora Mattress renowned for its comfort, has hundreds of
resilient coils individually pocketed in muslin, thickly padded. Durable ACA cover. Pre-built
border to prevent sagging. Complete set regularly \$209.40! A "buy" you'll boast of for years!
(Seventh Floor.)

3-Pc. Suite, Without Bedding, \$99.50



pay only 10% down—balance monthly including small carrying charge.
Use This Deferred Payment Plan and take full advantage of other exciting August Furniture Sale offerings.

New York Cigarette Bootlegger



JOSEPH WARD (left) On his way to jail to serve a 30-day term. He admitted buying cigarettes in New Jersey, where there are no state or city taxes, and selling them in New York City, where a one-cent city and two-cent state tax apply.

SECRET ENTRY OF IRISH ARMY LEADER INTO BRITAIN REPORTED

Sean Russell Said to Have Slipped Into Country After Being Refused Admission.

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP).—Sean Russell, leader of the illegal Irish Republican Army, was refused entry into Britain today by the home office, but unofficial reports said that he had already entered secretly and had been ordered arrested. Russell was detained briefly by Federal officials at Detroit while King George and Queen Elizabeth were visiting the United States. The home office issued expulsion orders today against four other persons suspected of connection with the I. R. A., making a total of 41 such orders since Parliament last week passed a new law to deal with terrorism. Three others, besides Russell, have been denied entry.

WIDOW OF POTTER PALMER SUE OVER HANDLING ESTATE

His Father Charges Ex-waitress With Wasting Assets, Requests Removal as Administratrix.

SARASOTA, Fla., Aug. 3 (AP).—Honore Palmer, socially prominent Chicago financier, asked County Judge Forrest Chapman today to remove his daughter-in-law as administratrix of the estate of his son, the late Potter D'Orsay Palmer. He charged Mrs. Pluma Palmer, his son's fourth wife, with wasting assets of the estate and maladministration.

Palmer asserted that a \$7000 appraisal of the estate she filed July 25 was "grossly incorrect and factually defective" in that she had failed to include "a large number of assets."

Judge Chapman directed the former waitress to produce a record of all assets and show why she should not be removed Saturday. He said a hearing on the question would be held later.

E. ST. LOUIS C. OF C. OPPOSES PROPOSAL TO SHUT UNDERPASS

Thinks City Would Be Left With Inadequate Access to Riverfront.

Opposition to a proposal by the United States War Department to close an underpass north of Eads Bridge, to strengthen the East Side levee system, was expressed in a resolution adopted yesterday by the East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

Basis of the action was the belief by chamber members that closing of the underpass would leave the city with inadequate access to the riverfront.

NEW PAGE AVENUE VIADUCT OPEN FOR TRAFFIC SOON

Structure in County to Be Ready Last of This Week or Early Part of Next.

The new Page Avenue viaduct spanning the Terminal and Rock Island railroad tracks between Pennsylvania Avenue and Hanley road in St. Louis County will be opened late this week or the early part of next week, it was stated at the State Highway Department office at Kirkwood today.

The project, which started Feb. 10, was built at a cost of \$57,726, and was financed through the Federal grade crossing program. The length of the bridge, including the approaches, is 1235 feet, and it is 48 feet wide. Two four-foot sidewalks are included in the width.

The structure replaces a narrow wooden bridge which was found hazardous. During construction, traffic was diverted over St. Charles road.

ACCEPTS CHICAGO HOUSING BID

U. S. Administrator Approves \$6,934,000 Figure.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP).—Administrator Nathan Straus of the United States Housing Authority approved today a \$6,934,000 bid for construction of the Ida B. Wells homes in Chicago, described as the largest low-rent housing project in the Middle West.

It will consist of flats, row houses and apartments with structures of two, three and four stories and covering 11 city blocks from which were cleared buildings the USHA said were dangerous, ramshackle firetraps. Homes will be provided for 1662 low-income families from Chicago's slums.

GOLF SALE!

Wilson
STEEL-SHAFTED

Gene Sarazen



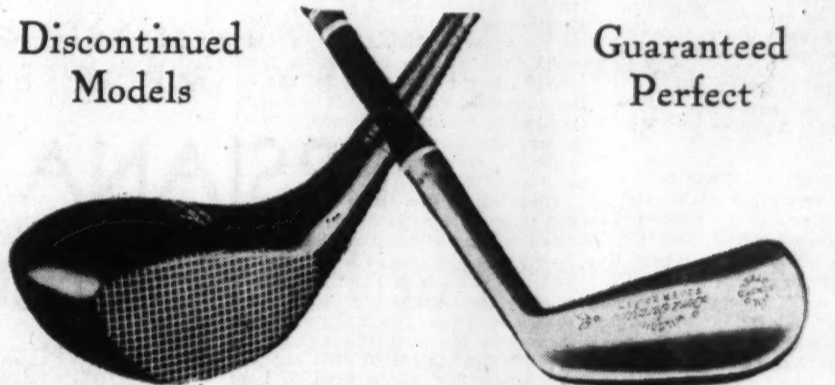
THE
Reminder
Grip

Golf Clubs

Save as much as 40%

Discontinued
Models

Guaranteed
Perfect



\$7.00 LIST WOODS

\$5.50 LIST IRONS

Sarazen power-gauged drivers, brassies and spoons with Reminder Grips.

\$3.98

Matched clubs from 2 to 9, or in sets of 4, 5, 6 or 8. All have Reminder Grips.

\$3.19

3 STAR SARAZEN

\$8.00 LIST WOODS

HY-POWER SHAFT IRONS

Matched drivers, brassies and spoons with persimmon heads, Heddon steel shafts and Reminder Grips.

\$4.95

Double flange blade irons with genuine Hy-Power steel shafts and Reminder grips. \$30 Set \$23.70 \$52 Set \$31.60 Each in Sets of 6 or 8

\$3.95



Just 100 Fine
\$17.50 List

Wilson
LEATHER
GOLF
BAGS
\$9.98

Medium-size bag with outside hood and large ball and boot pocket. Available in brown, tan or black.

\$35 to \$45 List \$19.98 Leather Wilson Golf Bags. 45c Quality Wilson Guldahl Golf Balls, Dozen.

SKUNK
SABLE DYED CIVET CAT
AMERICAN GRAY FOX
OCELOT

KLINES—Air-Cooled Fur Salon, Third Floor.



SPECIAL FEATURE
of the
AUGUST FUR SALE!

Finger Zip CHUBBIES
and
GREAT COATS

\$8.88

DYED CROSS FOX
DYED BLACK FOX
DYED CHERRY RED FOX
MINK DYED SQUIRREL
MINK DYED MUSKRAT
MINK DYED MARMOT
SKUNK
SABLE DYED CIVET CAT
AMERICAN GRAY FOX
OCELOT

DEPOSIT Pay a reasonable down payment and the balance monthly either on our layaway or budget plans.

CHARGE Purchases are not payable until November.

FREE STORAGE Until season on all furs.

BRIDGES DENIES REDS DRAFTED HIS 1934 STRIKE PLANS

Contradicts Article From Communist Magazine, Put Into Record at Deportation Hearing.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 (AP).—A statement that Communists drafted the policy for the 1934 maritime and general strike in San Francisco was read into the record of Harry Bridges' deportation hearing today, but the CIO labor leader denied the unions, themselves devised the strike strategy.

Excerpts from a magazine, the Communist, were read by Thomas J. Shoemaker, chief of the Government's counsel, in efforts to depict Bridges to Australia on the ground he is a Communist and that the party advocates violent overthrow of the Government.

The magazine article, by Sam D'Arcy, former San Francisco Communist leader, asserted the Communist party had formulated the policy of encouraging workers to "forget the strictures of legality."

Bridges, asked to comment, said: "As far as the strategy of that strike was concerned, we handled it. That article was written in July. Our Strike Committee was set up in March. The strategy came out of our group, and I had a lot to do with it."

"But Sam D'Arcy didn't seem to know about that, did he? Shoemaker inquired.

"On the results, he is correct," Bridges said. "The assumption of the did it is incorrect."

Shoemaker then asked the witness whether he thought "Sam D'Arcy learned something from you instead of you learning something from Sam D'Arcy?"

"I think that's entirely possible," Bridges said with a smile. "I think the Communist party was taking a little too much credit."

Bridges admitted he had addressed a meeting in Madison Square Garden in 1936 which Government witnesses termed a Communist session.

Bridges said the meeting was sponsored by striking seamen, and he had no hesitancy in speaking, although he had been ordered not to do so by his international president. Bridges asserted he lost his job as organizer of the International Longshoremen's Association because he disregarded his superior's orders.

Denies He Was Ever Communist. Bridges said yesterday there were Communists in the labor union movement but denied he is or ever was one of them.

"I recognize that there are Communists in the union movement. As to how many, I don't know, and would have no way of knowing," he said.

Asked whether he believed in the teachings of the Communist party, either wholly or in part, Bridges answered:

"I am not very familiar with the teachings of the Communist party, only from a trade union point of view. As far as I have delved into them they are pretty much a matter of theory and our forums are full with practical matters that generally stay with the practical matters."

Believes in Democracy. Shoemaker asked: "Do you believe in our form of Government,"

Denies Using Name, "Bossi."

He denied ever using the name of "Bossi" or of being introduced at Communist meetings by that name. A Government witness had testified Bridges was known as Bossi in Communist ranks.

Shoemaker ran through a list of 30 or more persons mentioned previously as being Communists or close to the party and Bridges said he knew perhaps 20 of them. He also stated that, in his opinion, most of them were Communists.

Bridges denied ever having met Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party of the United States, at the beach near Fleischacker pool. Aaron Sapiro, former A. F. of L. attorney, had testified Bridges told him he met Browder there.

He said he regarded the American Legion, insofar as its leadership was concerned, as anti-labor and as supporting "definitely Fascist policies."

He said he believed the Communist party had supported him as well as other candidates in union elections, but when asked whether he ever sought such support, Bridges answered: "No, we don't work that way."

He denied having said that workers should take over the factories. He also denied having said the United States should have a "planned economy" like Soviet Russia's.

He said he urges waterfront workers in 1934 to join the Marine Workers' Industrial Union.

At that point, Government counsel read a preamble ostensibly from a marine workers' membership book advocating "the goal of a revolutionary workers' government."

Bill Authorizes Removal of Bodies.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP).—The Senate passed and sent to the White House yesterday a bill authorizing the Soil Conservation Service to remove bodies buried in private cemeteries on the Crab Orchard Creek dam project site in Williams County, Ill., to another park or property. Private burial plots are on land to be flooded by the Crab Orchard reservoir.

In the house was a bucket of water.

LUGGAGE FOR LESS
Fullman Wardrobes \$7.50 to \$15.00
New Suitcases from \$1.00 up
Valises from \$5.00 to \$11.00
Night Cases \$2.50 to \$10.00

NN'S 67 Years
—AT—
16 FRANKLIN AVE.

CLIP THIS COUPON
Fresh! CANDY ORANGE SLICES
FULL POUND
8c
With This Coupon

FREEZONE for Corns
35c SIZE 19c

CLEANSING TISSUES
BOX OF 200 8c

PHILLIPS 50c MILK OF MAGNESIA 26c

Hinkle's PILLS
25c Size Bottle of 100 7c

10c Heinz Strained BABY FOODS
Assorted Kinds 3 for 25c

60c MUM DEODORANT 33c

WOODBURY SOAP
10c SIZE BARS 5c

MURINE for EYES
60c SIZE 33c

KRANKS Lather Kream
35c SIZE JARS 16c

Union Standard Day's Work 10c Puffs Chewing Tobacco 8c
Bull Durham or Duke's 5c Sack Tobacco 3:8c

PROTECT YOUR HEALTH
Nationally Known Products!
L. REMEDIES
ended from
as to help report
and sick-

CLIP THIS COUPON
CLOTHES BRUSHES
White Tampico stiff bristles set in twisted wire, 10 inches long. Metal ring hanger in white enamel handle.
A 25c Value With This Coupon 9c
Limit One

Has Your Lipstick the Right Touch?

A Light Touch!

Ask for Tulip Red—newest of 4 smart shades

Luxor Lipstick has a light touch that gives your lips a vivid and natural appearance—a beautiful satiny finish without a greasy shine. And how it lasts! For tempting, kissable lips always carry a Luxor Lipstick.

LUXOR Lipstick

with a Light Touch

Available at all leading Toilet Goods Counters

Special Displays at
Stix, Baer & Fuller
Park's Drug Co.
Katz Super Stores

Vandervoort's

SPORTING GOODS—FIRST FLOOR, NINTH AND OLIVE

Editorial Comment on Roosevelt's Signing of the Hatch Measure

Some Newspapers Say President Has Contributed to Good Government—Others Think Law Will Wreck His Machine.

FOLLOWING are excerpts from editorial comment throughout the country on the signing by President Roosevelt of the Hatch bill curbing political activity of Federal employees:

INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN.

New York Herald Tribune: Every body it seems was mistaken about the President and the Hatch bill—everybody, that is, except the President. Not only has he signed it but in signing it he gave the distinct impression that it was the child of his heart and that he fought for the principals contained in it for the last 30 years. Any one who implies that he ever had any doubts about it is nothing but an ignorant editor, radio commentator or Republican. He himself has proclaimed it "a step in the right direction." So that, at last, is that.

Philadelphia Evening Ledger: "Although the Hatch law is a little more than embodying in the terms of an act of Congress the rules of the Civil Service Commission regarding political activity of Federal employees under its supervision, President Roosevelt chooses to see in it a 'rag act.' The President signed the measure yesterday, probably because he has made such a proclamation of civic reform that he could not bring himself to be sufficiently inconsistent to veto it. . . . It must be borne in mind that he has suffered a real political blow to his 1940 ambitions—what ever they are—in the enactment of this law, and he is trying to make it more political by asking that it be enlarged to ensnare those outside of Congress who are free to thwart him."

New York Sun—The first effect of the law will be seen next year in the national conventions, when many familiar faces will be missing. . . . The new law will not affect the Republicans as seriously as it will the Democrats. . . . (The motion that enactment of the Hatch bill would provide a serious obstacle to a third term may not stand up under examination. . . . It will have no effect upon the jobholders, who are as capable of leading on the bandwagon as are Federal jobholders.)

Boston Herald: The Hatch bill . . . has so many obvious merits that the President's elaborate defense of it does not seem to have been at all necessary. His message suggests the lady who doth protest too much. . . . Reading between the lines, recalling the general uncertainty as to whether he would approve or disapprove, one may surmise that his enthusiasm was largely literary and that approval was almost wrung from him. A bill of this kind ought to have been enacted years ago. The reason given for the strong support it has had in this session is the extent to which Federal funds have been used, directly and indirectly, to influence elections. The necessity for it has become more and more apparent as the New Deal has reached out farther and farther and disbursed more and more money to more and more people.

Philadelphia Inquirer—In taking the unusual course of issuing a statement in connection with the signing of a bill, Mr. Roosevelt made his comment constructive. The need for this law to put an end to disgraceful conditions that have shocked the whole country has been abundantly demonstrated in numerous instances. If this law can be made still more effective for preventing political exploitation of the unfortunates on relief and interference in elections by Federal office holders well and good. But as it stands it marks the beginning of an important reform that should have been started years ago.

REPUBLICAN.

San Francisco Chronicle: Mr. Roosevelt chose the lesser of two evils. The law will take from the administration the army of job holders so essential to any political machine. To that extent it weakens Roosevelt political strength in the coming campaigns. And it would not be strange if Mr. Roosevelt signed the bill with a sigh. Yet to veto it would have been to furnish a powerful campaign issue to the opposition. So Mr. Roosevelt signed it with the best grace possible.

Minneapolis Tribune: However strongly he may have been tempted to veto the Hatch bill, the President has had the good sense to refrain from doing so. As one who has tenaciously held to the view that a god and justifies the means, the President must have sensed the incongruity of quibbling over certain provisions. . . . There is no doubt but that the New Deal political machine has been dealt a savage blow by Congress. . . . The President gained something in prestige by signing it. . . . His decision, reluctant as he may have been to make it, was definitely on the side of solid statesmanship.

Los Angeles Times: According Mr. Roosevelt all due credit for courage in signing a measure which is very likely to cost him control of next year's Democratic convention and possibly succession to the presidency itself, it is still not clear how he could have done otherwise than approve the Hatch Act. To have vetoed it would have been to "stultify" all of the great deal which he said (though not clear the great deal more he has permitted to be done for—clean politics and its divorce from relief and from any other form of Government service, in or out of the merit system. The President naive-

ly claims credit for its genesis and rather gives the impression that it is something his administration has long been fighting for. Most people will recall that the bill was the direct outgrowth of the notorious WPA scandals of last year. . . . There is no harm in making a virtue of necessity, as the President has done, but the record ought to be kept straight.

INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATIC.

Boston Post: The message of President Roosevelt, which accompanied his signing of the significant Hatch bill, was an admirable sentiment which should settle for ever the political future of so-called "machines." . . . The bill has moved the President, as well as many other persons, to wonder if it does not come close to a restriction of common civil rights, free to all Americans, regardless of their position, public or private. . . . We believe that Attorney-General Murphy can be relied upon to study the operation of the act so that no injustice is caused. The President, for his part, has contributed his share in freeing the country of class political manipulations and deserves the thanks of every citizen.

New York Times: It is unlikely that we shall now witness any repetition of the particular kind of relief and other political scandals that darkened the 1936 and 1938 campaigns but to believe that the Hatch law or any similar measure can altogether prevent "pernicious political activities" on the part of office holders or altogether prevent intimidation of persons on the relief rolls is to take an unrealistic view. But the mere existence of the Hatch law should at the very least remove the more obvious and flagrant abuses against which it is directed.

Baltimore Sun: There are many reasons for believing the President set up and knocked down a whole series of straw men in the course of his argument (accompanying the signing). After all, the administration of the Hatch bill, stringent as it seems, will be in the hands of the very public officials whose political activity it seeks to regulate. It is hardly likely that a District Attorney, to take an obvious example, will institute an action against the Collector of the Customs to whom, as his political boss, he may owe his job. . . . Perhaps the most that we can hope from this enactment is that our Federal bureaucrats will be occasionally reminded, because of some public outcry against them, that they are, after all, servants of the public as well as of the Government.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Because he believes the Hatch Bill is a "step in the right direction," the President attaches his signature and makes it law. The act itself is almost revolutionary in its purpose, and is likely to make political history in the next few years. It spreads the mantle of civil service protection far wider than it has ever gone before. It challenges political practices sanctioned though not hallowed by tradition. The President renders a positive service for good government by signing the Hatch bill. If the measure needs revision in the next session there should be no hesitation to undertake it.

New York World-Telegram, which conducted long campaign in news columns for Hatch bill: President Roosevelt claimed the legislation as his own baby. . . . History will record that this great reform was achieved in his administration. . . . There is credit a plenty to go around. The Republicans are entitled to a great share. . . . It is to be hoped that state Legislatures meanwhile will take steps to clean up their own nests.

Omaha World Herald: In signing and approving the Hatch bill President Roosevelt has joined with the Congress in moving the country a long way forward toward cleaner politics and more truly popular government. For enactment of the Hatch bill is the deadliest blow yet dealt to the spoils system. And it is the spoils system that gave support to John J. Ingalls' cynical dictum, "The purification of politics is an iridescent dream."

Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman: No matter what its merits or demerits may be the Hatch bill was designed to prevent the complete debauchery of American elections. . . . It sought to terminate the shameful rule that prevailed in so many state primaries in 1938, when Federal relief was shamefully converted into the means of controlling popular election. For enacting such a law the Congress deserves the hearty commendation of the American people. . . . And for signing such a bill the President is to be commended. . . . Concededly the President may have had even more at stake than the Congress, for the operation of the law may be the deciding factor in blocking a third nomination and preventing the nomination of the President's personal choice. Perhaps the President had more to lose by the vitalization of the Hatch principle than anyone else involved. Hence he is to be commended more than anyone else for helping to make the Hatch bill the law of the land.

INDEPENDENT.

Washington Post—It seems unfortunate that Mr. Roosevelt did not find room, in yesterday's message to Congress, to emphasize the great promise for better government of the legislation which he has just approved. His reference to the fact that the bill excludes the legislative branch of the Government is also mystifying. Of course it does. The

object of the Hatch bill was not to eliminate politics in the legislative arm, where it is necessary for democracy. The idea was to keep politics out of the administrative arm, where it decidedly does not belong. It is only in the totalitarian states that the administrators are all politicians, while in their so-called legislatures politics is suppressed.

Pittsburgh Post Gazette: The news of President Roosevelt's signing of the Hatch bill will be welcomed by the overwhelming majority which opposes partisan compulsion of Federal employees. The fact that the civil service has for years administered successfully an almost exactly similar code disposes of the objection that the bill's provisions are too vague. The advancement of political morality is a cause above party and party and for that reason the passage and signing of this measure should have national approval.

St. Paul Pioneer Press—Gratification over President Roosevelt's signature of the Hatch bill is all the greater because he must have been strongly advised and deeply tempted to put his own political convenience ahead of the merits of the bill. . . . For a President to sign away some of the chief elements of strength in his hand is therefore a vindication of the high ideal of the office which the American people cherish. . . . The effect of the Hatch bill on Republican Presidents will be even more important than on Democratic Presidents because office holders are just about the entirety of the Republican party in Southern states. . . . How-

ever the factors are weighed, the essential thing is that Mr. Roosevelt has put aside the irrelevant and unworthy considerations to go straightforwardly to the merits of the bill itself.

DEMOCRATIC.

Atlanta Constitution: The importance of this measure is that it removes from political influence the office-holder who, all too often is swayed entirely by his desire to retain a well-paying job. In the past national party conventions have not infrequently been entirely controlled by such office-holders and the distribution of jobs has often had a deciding influence on nominations for the highest offices in the land.

SWANS DIVE DEEP FOR ALE RUNNING INTO BOTTOM OF POND

Birds Come Up Wobbly After Long Stays Below; Some Nearly Drowned.

HUDSON, N. H., Aug. 3 (AP).—The mystery of the diving swans which became wobbly after underwater excursions was solved today to the satisfaction of employees of an animal farm.

The proprietor reported that the swans dived to obtain the contents of a barrel of ale which had been connected by mistake to a drain pipe leading to their pond instead of to the ale tap. Several of the 10 swans, the proprietor said, stayed under water until they almost drowned and all became "very much under the influence."

EDUCATORS URGED TO TEACH HOW TO DETECT PROPAGANDA

Speaker Tells Pennsylvania School Heads Students Should Learn News Discrimination.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Aug. 3 (AP).—Secondary school courses for newspaper reading and radio listening are recommended by Dr. John L. Lounsbury, California edu-

cator, to enable students to distinguish between propaganda and news.

He told 400 Pennsylvania school superintendents and principals at a conference yesterday that the ability of young people to discriminate must be developed. "We must teach them that these agencies can suppress or distort facts and can distract attention from vital issues," he said.

Dr. Lounsbury, principal of Long Beach Junior College, defined propaganda as teaching what to think and education as how to think.

WORKERS' ALLIANCE OFFICER

Raymond Koch, CIO Man, Named District Representative.

national director for the CIO Union Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers of America, has been appointed district representative of the Workers' Alliance of America. The St. Louis branch of the alliance is conducting a campaign for 50,000 signatures to petitions asking Gov. Stark for a special session of the Legislature to consider additional relief appropriations.

NEW RINSO WASHES EXTRA-DIRTY CLOTHES SNOWY WHITE

WHEE!... SEE HOW BRIGHT MY RINSO-WASHED PRINTS LOOK!

IT'S TRUE! MY CLOTHES LOOK AS MUCH AS 10 SHADES WHITER NOW THAT I'M USING THE NEW RICHER RINSO INSTEAD OF OLD-FASHIONED SOAPS IN MY WASHING MACHINE

AND DON'T FORGET, GIRLS—RINSO IS KIND AS EVER TO HANDS!

GIVE ME RINSO SUDS EVERY TIME! THEY'RE RICHER THAN EVER IN OUR HARD WATER. NEW RINSO PREVENTS THE NASTY HARD-WATER SCUM THAT GREYS CLOTHES—DULLS COLORS!

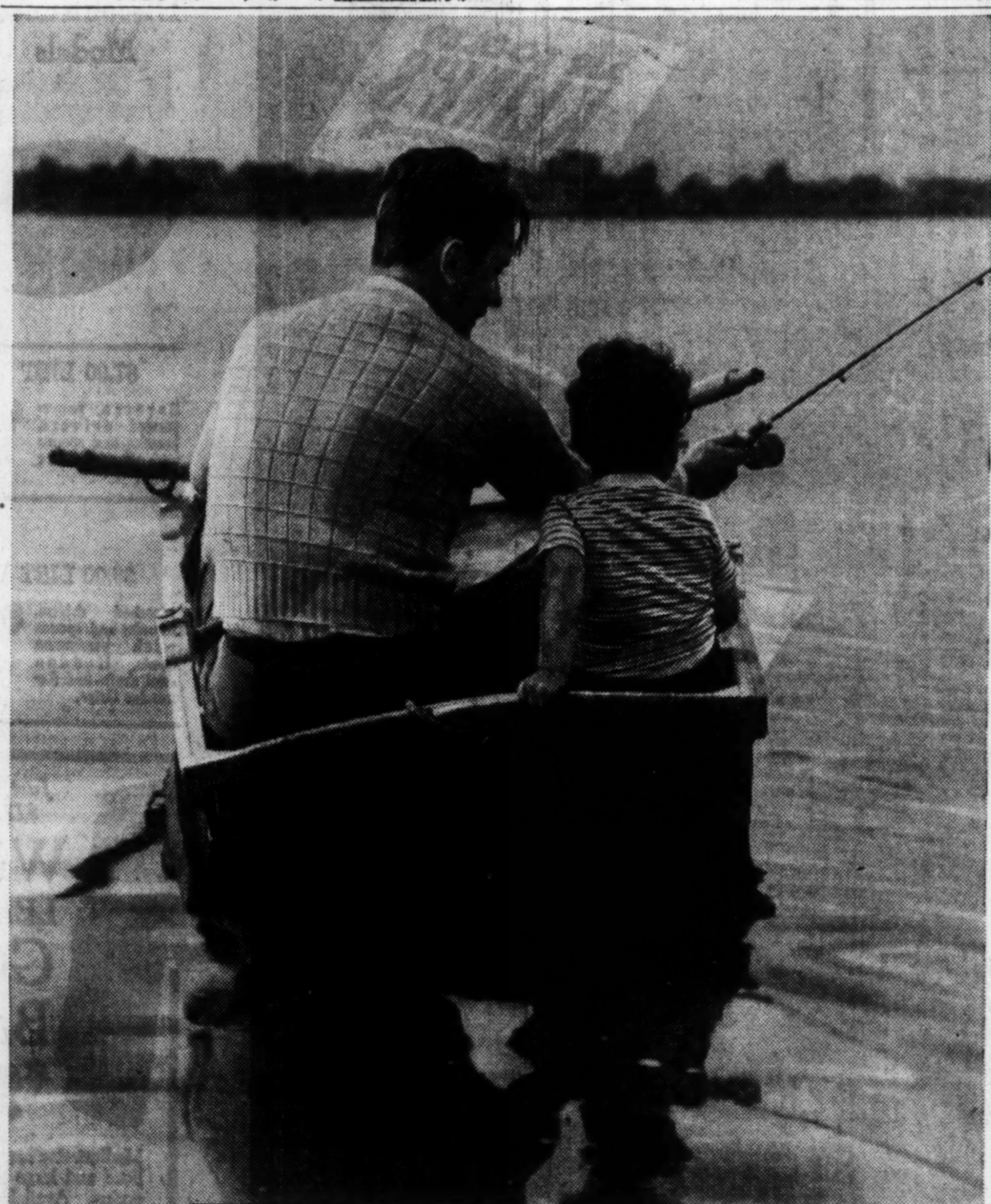
Grand for tub washing, too! Rinso's richer suds soak out dirt without hard scrubbing or boiling. Clothes last longer washed this "no-scrub" way. Rinso is grand for dishes. Comes in 3 sizes: Regular—LARGE—GIANT.

THE NEW 1940 RINSO WITH ITS 'SUDS-BOOSTER' IS THE ONLY SOAP RECOMMENDED BY THE MAKERS OF 33 LEADING WASHERS—NOT ONE, NOT JUST A FEW, BUT 33

NEW! LINKS OF L'AIMANT

Now Coty creates for you a superb new ensemble of charm and beauty aids... all linked by the "magnetic" fragrance. See, admire them today!

COTY



The great snapshots are made on KODAK FILM

YOUR "FAMILY HISTORY" is in the making, day by day. Picnics, trips—children growing older. Snapshots like this remember every detail. And getting them is so easy.

MAKE "SNAPSHOT HISTORY" THIS WEEK END . . . Whatever you do—wherever you go—you'll see snapshot opportunities that are honeys.

If you're using an average camera, Kodak Verichrome Film will give you best results, day in and day out. It takes care of reasonable exposure errors. It performs brilliantly even when the weather isn't just right. Call for "Verichrome"—the film that gets the picture...Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N.Y.



Accept nothing but the film in the familiar yellow box—Kodak Film—which only Eastman makes.

NEW LOW PRICES ON KODAKS

Picture making has grown beyond all experience. To meet the unparalleled demand for cameras, Eastman is now building an addition to the world's largest camera works. This great plant will cut manufacturing costs. In a sweeping reduction, Kodak prices are now brought in line with these lower production costs to come. You save, beginning right now. Get the good news at your dealer's.



Kodak Junior Six-20 SERIES II (Single lens)

One of America's favorite folding cameras. Quick in action—opens at the touch of a button, closes at the touch of a one-finger release. Has both reflecting and direct-view finders. Pin-grain covering. Makes 2 1/4 x 3 1/4-inch pictures. With single lens—was \$8.75, now \$7.75; with Bimat lens—was \$11, now \$10. The Six-16 model, for 2 1/4 x 4 1/4-inch pictures, with single lens—was \$10.25, now \$9.25; with Bimat lens—was \$12.75, now \$11.50 . . . Kodaks from \$3.95; Brownies from \$1—at your dealer's. Only Eastman makes the Kodak.

KODAK'S COLOR SHOW

—Hit of the New York World's Fair
Greatest Photographic Show on Earth at the Kodak Building—Kodachrome full-color pictures projected on a 187-foot screen, the longest in the world. Nothing like it ever seen before. It's free—don't miss it.
And of course you'll take your Kodak to the Fair. While you're at the Kodak Building, Eastman experts will advise you what to take and how to take it.

CATHOLIC VEREIN DECIDES FOR STRICT U. S. NEUTRALITY

St. Louis, Aug. 3 (AP).—The Central Catholic Union of America declared for a strict neutrality and against the principle of social justice at concluding session of its annual convention yesterday. A resolution said "it is our country to sit in judgment on foreign quarrels" even "present totalitarian systems." The convention here, re-elected president William H. New Haven, Conn., the Catholic Women's Union convention here, re-elected president Mrs. Mary F. New York. New Uim, Minn., was the 1940 convention site organizations, with the 1000 going to New York. National officers chosen women's union included: secretary, Miss Amelberger, St. Louis; trustee, Agnes Althoff and Mrs. R. man, both of St. Louis.



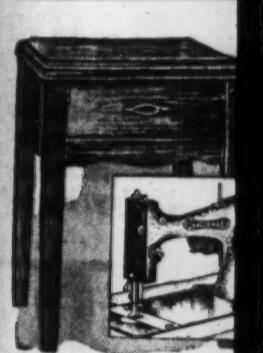
Sanitized Shirts Boys' Coats Wash Slacks

100

Pleated Style Slacks Two-button waistband, 5 pockets. Will hold shape well because the fabrics are Shrinked.

Cool, Neat Patterns Plaid, checks, sorted grays and tan, cuff-bottoms. Sizes 9.

Maximum Shrinkage 1% At Kingshighway and Grand



Thursday! Friday! \$34.95 Electric Sewing Machine

29

Only \$3 Down Balance Monthly, Paying Monthly

Full Size Sewing Machine Non-glaring, mar-proof, finished head. Smooth running motor.

Long Term Guarantee Air-cooled, bronze motor. Sturdily made. 10 years of efficient service.

Walnut-Finish Cabinet Conventional style cabinet of rich walnut. Makes a beautiful furniture in any home.

Individual Sewing Instruction Without Charge to Purchasers Sewing Machine

At All Sears Stores For Trial Demonstration Dfal L.A. 03

SEAR ROOMY, SAFE

Large Parking Areas Maintained for Sears Customers . . . No Charge . . . No Time Limit.

Kings and Grand Store Hours: Thurs. 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M., Fri. 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M., Sat. 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

SEARS-Completely Air-Conditioned

St. Louis' Only
2 Large Dept.
Stores Completely
Air-Conditioned4-Star
Feature!Luster
"Woven In"
Not Surface-
FinishedNew
One-Piece
Seamless
CollarFits Better—
Wears LongerMen's Ripplesheen
Broadcloth Shirts***Selected by Sears 4-Star
Committee as the Outstanding
Shirt Value in America!1.50
Sizes 14
to 17

- Tailored of a Patented Super Broadcloth . . .
The luster is permanently "woven-in," not merely a surface finish. Tested for durability by the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau.
- All Woven Patterns! Sanforized Shrink! . . .
No prints. Permanent white, blue, green, gray—or fancy fast-color woven patterns. Patented ripple weave. Cellophane wrapped.
- New, One-Piece Seamless Non-Wilt Collar . . .
Gives you better fit . . . last longer! Pleated back and sleeves. Top dressed cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17. Sleeves, 32 to 35.

*Maximum Shrinkage 1%.

Includes Ripplesheen Shirts in your purchase of anything and everything totaling \$10 or more on Sears easy payments, plus carrying charge.

At Kingshighway, Grand Blvd. and East St. Louis

Try on the New 1939-40 Fall and Winter
Coat Fashions in Air-Conditioned Comfort!

Lots of Fur!

—loads of value! That's
Sears August Sale!

36⁰⁰

Pay Only \$3 Now!

Balance in easy weekly or
monthly payments. No interest
or carrying charges on Sears
"Lay-Away" Plan.Includes Storage of Your
Coat Till November 1st

GORGEOUS FURS!

Genuine Silver Fox . . . Full
Skinned Persians . . . Genuine
Tipped Skunk . . . London Dye
Squirrel . . . Red Fox in Black
Fox, Cross Fox and Silvered
Fox Dyes . . . Blue Dyed Fox
... Sable Dyed Civet.

NEW SILHOUETTES!

Extravagant Fur Collars . . .
Fur Boleros . . . Fur Plas-
trons . . . Fur Sailor Collars.
Wasp-Waisted PRINCESS
Style with Fullness at Front,
Side, Back or All Around.

New Fabrics, Colors!

"Onix" wavy-rib surfaces . . .
Botany, Julliard and Gera
fabrics . . . Caracuna, Black,
Grape Wine, Navy Green,
Dragonfly Blue, Ruby Brown,
Bittersweet, All Lined and
Warmly Interlined—Sizes 12
to 20, 35 to 44.Sketched: COAT WITH
REAL SILVER FOX \$36
Big collar of genuine, full
body silver fox on new Prin-
cess coat. Onix fabric . . .
black only . . . sizes 12 to 20.

6-Months' Operating Cost

PAID

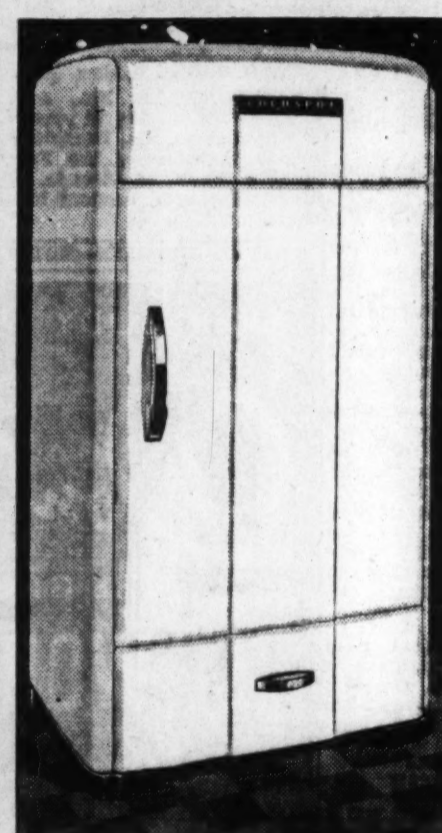


Sears

On Any Coldspot Purchased Between August 3rd and August 12th

This Exceptional
Offer Applies to the

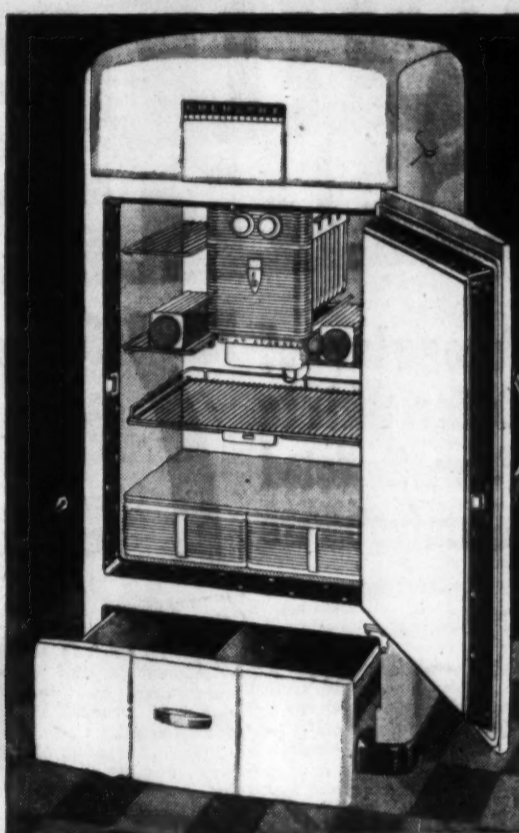
Entire "COLDSPOT" Line

89⁵⁰
to 179.50

- 4 cu. ft. size ——— \$89.50
- 6 cu. ft. size — \$98 to \$139.50
Model illustrated is our 6 cu. ft. 4-
Star Coldspot, selling at \$139.50.
- 8 cu. ft. size ——— \$179.50

***Selected by Sears 4-Star
Committee as the outstanding Elec-
tric Refrigerator value in America
... and awarded the "Gold Seal,"
the symbol of approval of 1,000,000
home owners.Purchase your Coldspot between Aug. 3rd and 12th and Sears will
pay its cost of electrical operation for 6 months. The above prices
are Sears regular low prices. This cost, based on average consump-
tion records for the St. Louis area, is deducted at the time of purchase.

\$5 DOWN

Allowance Arranged
for Your Old
Electric RefrigeratorAct Tonight! Sears Major Appliance Showrooms* Open
Nightly . . . Monday Through Thursday!
*Adjacent to Main Store Buildings at Kings and Grand

Thurs.-Friday-Saturday! 3-Day Tire Sale!

"Cross Country" 100% Pure Pennsylvania
10 Qts. Motor OilIn Usable
Sealed Can

Reg. \$1.60 Plus Tax

10 Qts. **1.29**
Plus 10¢
Federal TaxCosts You Less Than 13¢
a Qt. Without Fed. Tax

• Bonded Quality

Every Drop of "Cross Country"
Motor Oil is Bonded Quality.
Highly refined—premium grade.

• Millions of Users

"Cross Country" is now cele-
brating 25 years on the market.
Used in millions of motors.

• Unsurpassed

"Cross Country" is unsurpassed
by higher priced oil. Keeps
motors "Sealed in Oil." S. A. E.
Grades 10 to 60.

"Cross Country" Batteries

45-Plates . . . Guaranteed 2 Years

3 Days Only! **4.29**
"Power-flo" Reg. \$5.95
With Old
Batteries• Exceeds S. A. E. Rating . . .
Resists loss of power due
to heat . . . Assures quick,
sure starts . . . Power out-
put 95 A. H.• Guaranteed 24 Months . . .
Equipped with genuine
Port Oxford Cedar Sepa-
rators.Reg. \$6.25 "Power-flo" . . . 51-Plates **\$4.59**
Fits most 4 and 6 cylinder cars and Ford V-8's.
Power output 100 A. H. With old battery

ALLSTATE Standard

First Quality 4-Ply Tires . . . Guaranteed 15 Months

Example: Size 6.00-16

Regular Low Price ——— \$11.50

3-Day Sale Price ——— **8⁶³**

YOU SAVE ——— \$2.87

For Safety's Sake . . . Buy a New Tube
When You Buy a New TireBuy as Little as One Tire or Battery on Sears
Easy Payment Plan, Plus Carrying Charge• Guaranteed 15 Months
Scientific testing! Careful manu-
facturing make possible this lib-
eral guarantee.• Fleet-Tested.
... to give you a safe tire. Long
wearing and dependable.• No Charge for Mounting
Just drive in and we will replace
your old tires with ALLSTATE
Standards.Installed Without Extra Charge!
Fabric Seat CoversRegular Coupe — **1.69** Coach, Sedan — **3.69**

- Water Repellent . . . Closely Woven "Regal" Fabric
- Full-Length Elastic Sides . . . Assures Neat Fit
- Large, Handy Pocket . . . on Back of Front Seat

Super-Service Station: Kingshighway at Easton . . . Hours: Friday and Saturday, 7 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
Sunday (Selling Gas & Add-On Only), 8 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. Mon. Thru Thurs., 7 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.CATHOLIC VEREIN DECLARES
FOR STRICT U. S. NEUTRALITY

This Country Should Not
Judge Foreign Quarrels; Op-
poses Socialized Medicine.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 (AP).
—The Central Catholic Verein of
America declared for strict na-
tional neutrality and opposition
to the principle of socialized med-
icine at concluding sessions of its
annual convention yesterday.

A resolution said "It is not for
this country to sit in judgment in
foreign quarrels" even though
present totalitarian systems of
government, whether Fascist or
Communist, are incompatible with
American concepts of democracy."

The Verein re-elected as nation-
al president William H. Siefen of
New Haven, Conn., the National
Catholic Women's Union, also in
convention here, re-elected as its
president Mrs. Mary Filser Lohr
of New York.

New Ulm, Minn., was chosen as
the 1940 convention site for both
organizations, with the 1941 meet-
ing going to New York City and
the 1942 to St. Louis.

National officers chosen by the
women's union included: Record-
ing secretary, Miss Amelia Otzen-
berger, St. Louis; trustees, Mrs.
Agnes Althoff and Mrs. Rose Roh-
man, both of St. Louis.

Shop at Cool Sears

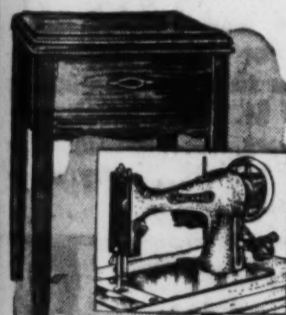
Sanforized Shrink*
Boys' Cool
Wash Slacks

1.00

• Pleated Style Slacks—
Two-button waistband, 5 pock-
ets. Will hold shape well be-
cause the fabrics are Sanfor-
ized Shrink*. Washable.• Cool, Neat Patterns—
Plains, plaids, checks in as-
sorted grays and tans. Wide
cuff bottoms. Sizes 9 to 18.

*Maximum Shrinkage 1%.

At Kingshighway and Grand Blvd.

Thursday! Friday! Saturday!
\$34.95 Electric
Sewing Machine29⁹⁹Only \$3 Down
Balance Monthly, Plus
Carrying Charge• Full Size Sewing Head
Non-glaring, mar-proof crin-
kle-finished head. Smooth and
quiet running motor.• Long Term Guarantee—
Air-cooled bronze bearing
motor. Sturdily made to give
you years of efficient service.• Walnut-Finish Cabinet
Conventional style hardwood
cabinet of rich walnut finish.
Makes a beautiful piece of
furniture in any home.Individual Sewing Instructions Given
Without Charge to Purchasers of
Sears Sewing Machines

At All Sears Stores

For Trial Demonstration
Dial LA. 0544

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ROOMY, SAFE, EASY PARKING . . . NO CHARGE . . . NO TIME LIMIT

KINGSHIGHWAY AND GRAND ARE ST. LOUIS' ONLY 2 LARGE DEPT. STORES WITH COMPLETE AIR-CONDITIONING

NORTHIDE STORE—Store Hours: Thurs., 9 to 5:30; Fri., 9:30 to 9:30; Sat., 9:30 to 9:30 ——— Kingshighway at Easton
SOUTHSIDE STORE—Store Hours: Thurs., 9 to 5:30; Fri., 9:30 to 9:30; Sat., 9:30 to 9:30 ——— Grand Blvd. Near Gravois
• New Maplewood Store, 7412 Manchester at Sutton • East St. Louis, Illinois, Store: 301 Collinsville Ave.

ITALY TESTS DEFENSE OF FRENCH BORDER

60,000 Troops Engaged in Mock Battle—Observers for Axis Allies Watch.

MILAN Aug. 3 (AP).—An army of 50,000, employing aviation, railways and modern war machinery, hurled its force today against simulated invaders from the French frontier region.

The maneuvers were designed to show the fate awaiting an enemy attempting to enter Italy.

Italian newspapers treated the maneuvers almost as though a real war were being waged. Front pages and many columns inside were devoted to describing the dexterity with which the defending "Blue" forces—Italy's mobile Army of the

Po—were rushing on the "Red" invaders.

Advancing from the direction of the Piedmont—and France—were some 10,000 men of the new Supera infantry division, acting as the invaders, while "attacking" and "defending" planes dived overhead in mock combat and bombardment.

The Milan newspaper *Il Corriere della Sera* has described the maneuvers, which started Tuesday, as "a march toward the enemy with the double purpose of not only stopping any invasion... but to circumvent or crush, with a powerful counteroffensive, the imprudent invader."

Speaking of "the enemy across the Alps," the newspaper commented: "Of the four states on our frontier one only is frankly inimical, another is friendly and allied, the other two are friendly and neutral."

Italy's bordering neighbors are France, Germany, Switzerland and Yugoslavia.

Military missions from Germany, Spain, Japan and Hungary enjoyed special contacts with the Italian high command to observe the maneuvers. The only foreign newspaper men covering the games on the spot were from those countries.

King Vittorio Emanuele, always an active participant in the war games, will review the troops.

EX-JUDGE SAYS AFFAIR BROKE UP HIS HOME

Testifies He Lost First Wife and His Fortune in Romance With Secretary.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Aug. 3 (AP).—Fred Branson, 59 years old, former Chief Justice of the Oklahoma Supreme Court, said today the expressed fear of his ex-stenographer about her condition forced his wife into divorce court.

Branson, charging that 47-year-old Madeline Braniff Branson brought his ruin, financially and otherwise, rested his case against her separate maintenance suit.

Branson said he was working in his office one morning in 1928 when she went to him "in hysterics" and told him she wanted to see a doctor.

Suing Former Oklahoma Judge



MADLINE BRANIFF BRANSON CONSULTING her attorney, HAROLD THURMAN, in court in Oklahoma City.

Tells of Buying Pills.

"She had a slip of paper," he related, "on which was written the names of some pills they (the doctors) suggested.... This defendant went into the drug store and bought the pills."

"That's what this defendant means when he speaks of the tragedy in this case. That is what has been going on since 1925 and that is the weapon that forced this defendant's wife into a divorce court."

The plaintiff is seeking \$500 a month for support. Branson contends their marriage in 1930 was illegal because it took place within six months after his first wife, Eula Branson, divorced him.

Taking the stand in rebuttal, the plaintiff declared the doctor's visit which Branson described "just didn't happen."

Branson summoned 11 rebuttal witnesses to substantiate claims his turbulent love life cost him \$140,000 in the last 15 years and left him on the financial rocks.

Tells How Fortune Shrank.

Delivering an autobiography from the witness stand yesterday, Branson asserted a \$350,000 fortune made in the Texas oil fields had shrunk to \$700 in bank accounts and land of only potential value.

His wooing of Madeline Braniff before and after the marriage was on a lavish scale, Branson testified, and dry wells in Texas added to his financial difficulties.

"The tongue of luxury," he said, could not exaggerate his treatment of her since she became his stenographer at the Capitol in 1923, a few weeks after he was inducted into office.

In 1926, he said, he said, he showered more than \$60,000 on her. Of this amount, \$32,990, "by the adding machine," was expended since the marriage.

Speaking of her first trip to New York in 1923, Branson said: "The defendant paid \$900 for the trip and \$500 for clothes alone. The same amount in 1924 and it was \$1200 in 1925 for the six months stay in New York."

"Just Before the Tragedy."

In 1926, it was \$900 and after the big escapade to New York just prior to the tragedy (their 1930 marriage to which he had alluded as such before) clothing, trips and rings cost \$2200.

"All the time she was in New York and North Carolina (after the marriage) studying music, the defendant was down in the dust and mud of Texas trying to make a few dollars."

He declared that since 1923 "the plaintiff has not had a stitch of clothing on her back that this defendant did not buy."

GAG WRITER SUES JACK BENNY FOR USING 1936 WISE CRACKS

Seeks \$65,000 as Share of Radio and Movie Earnings He Says Are Based on His Jokes.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3 (AP).—Harry W. Conn, a writer of jokes, humorous sketches and assorted whimsies, is suing Jack Benny, radio and movie comedian, for \$65,000, charging breach of contract.

Conn says he became Benny's principal gag-writer in 1932 and remained with him for four and a half years, developing characters and situations which popularized Benny and his program.

Since he left Benny in 1936, Conn maintains, the comedian has continued to use his characters, quips and sequences, and while he has been paid nothing, Benny has earned \$1,170,000 from radio programs and \$140,000 from motion pictures.

Conn says the contract called for him to write for 39 weeks in exchange for 5 per cent of Benny's earnings during the time the comic used the material.

Benny's associates said they believed he was in Florida.

CLOSED SHOP UNION CONTRACT AT COLUMBIA TERMINALS CO.

A. F. L. Men Replace Six Workers; Wage Rises Provided Under Three-Year Pact.

Six men employed as helpers at the Columbia Terminals Co., 400 South Broadway, were replaced by members of the A. F. of L. Teamsters' Union, as the result of the signing of a new contract, which went into effect July 18, calling for a closed shop agreement with the company for truck helpers.

At the company offices it was said the men were temporary employees working for the company during the rush season, and had been employed less than three months. Eight other helpers, who had been with the company for longer periods, were taken into the union.

The new agreement, which will run for three years, provides for \$1 a week increase each year for the drivers of the lighter trucks. Operators of the large trucks received a \$1 a week increase, and will receive another \$1 increase the third year.

FIREMEN DENY STORY OF HOW MISS PERKINS' AUTO BURNED

Chauffeur Blocked Firehouse Door With It, They Say, Making Equipment Useless.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP).—Fire department officials were a bit burned up today over an official report to Congress that Secretary of Labor Perkins' car burned on the doorstep of the Yorkville fire station because firefighting chemicals had been exhausted.

A department spokesman asserted that when the car took fire, on June 10, Miss Perkins' chauffeur drove it 50 feet to the firehouse. The car blocked the entrance so that the firemen not only could not get their equipment out, but they had to shut the doors of the station to keep it from catching fire.

In reporting on a request for a new car for the Labor Secretary, Sam J. Gompers, chief clerk of the Perkins' department, said: "The firemen were out of material for putting out gasoline fires, and somebody went out to get some, but by the time he came back the car was 'gone.'"

K. KOERNER TOLD AS CIRCUIT

Vacancy Caused by Death of O'Neill Ryan January.

William K. Koerner was today as Judge of the Court, following his appointment by Gov. Stark to the vacancy left by the death of Judge O'Neill Ryan. After the oath was administered, Koerner appointed, as his official court clerk, Stanton for many years Ryan's reporter.

He would be assigned to Court on the fifth floor of the Court Building, Judge Koerner said, without going to the courtroom.

Judge Koerner, a director of the Gas Light Co., had been assigned to the bench when the court was reorganized. He said he would not represent the state in any legal connection. He has specialized in litigation of petroleum companies much of his time.

Judge Koerner, a Democrat, was mentioned several months ago, but did not discuss the appointment until a short time before it was announced.

In announcing the appointment, Gov. Stark remarked that "I will have to come up with the name" in the 1940 campaign will expire Dec. 31, 1940.

The new Circuit Judge had law here about 35 years. He was admitted to the Columbia University law school in New York. A brother of Koerner's, a native of Illinois, was a Justice of the Supreme Court from 1845 to 1850 and later Lieutenant-Governor of Illinois. He was a close friend of Abraham Lincoln, with whom he was associated in cases, and President Lincoln appointed him minister to Spain.

Rock Island Agent Frank C. P. Varney, assistant eight years in St. Louis, was promoted to general freight offices at Kansas City. A farewell luncheon will be given for him at the Missouri association Aug. 14.

Vandervoort's Downstairs
SCRUGGS - VANDERVOORT - BARNEY

Again We Score On

WHITE SHIRTS

Irregulars of Better Shirts From 2 Noted Manufacturers

79c

Sanforized-Shrunk
(Shrinkage Less Than 1%)

A spectacular sale of fine Shirts with the miracle collars that are guaranteed to outlast the Shirts themselves! They're beautifully tailored, generously full-cut with pleated sleeves and yokes. Better order right now by the threes and sixes! They won't last long... hurry!

• Reg. Sizes 14 to 17. • Extra Sizes 17½ to 19

Phone and Mail Orders—Central 7450

Except for Slight Irregularities These Shirts Would Sell for \$1.65 to \$1.95

AGREEMENT TO STOP SELLING LISTERINE AS DANDRUFF CURE

Lambert Pharmacal Co. Also Promises Trade Commission to Quit Saying It Has Unique Properties.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The Lambert Pharmacal Co. of St. Louis, manufacturer of Listerine, has entered into a stipulation with the Federal Trade Commission to stop its claims that the product either cures or permanently relieves dandruff, "kills the dandruff germ," "attacks the cause of dandruff," "gets at the cause" or "at the seat of the trouble" or "penetrates the hair follicles or 'annihilates' the dandruff germ."

The company has further agreed to stop representations that the product has "marked curative properties due to certain ingredients in a unique combination shared by no other antiseptic."

The stipulation resulted from disagreement among physicians as to whether dandruff is always a disease, it was said today by John L. Johnston, president of the company.

W. H. Kettig, Banker, Dies.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 3 (AP).—W. H. Kettig, 76 years old, of Birmingham, Ala., financier and former chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, died early today of a cerebral hemorrhage.

EVERYBODY RETURNS SAYING...

Don't miss

THE GREATEST OF ALL

WORLD FAIRS!

AND SCANT WONDER! For it's more than one Fair—it's really ten Fairs in one! Its magnificence measures miles... represents an outlay of \$155,000,000 in wonders and thrills... lays at your feet the treasures of 60 nations! Just to see the fountains in the Lagoon of Nations burst forth in a blaze of color as the tones of a giant organ roll in deep crescendo to the stars is alone worth the trip! Take advantage of the many educational opportunities afforded by the exhibits of large industries. Let other things wait... pack your bag and go!

INDIAN GIRL FOUND DEAD IN NEBRASKA; 3 MEN HELD

One Admits Assaulting and Striking Her; All Tell of Drinking Party, But Deny Killing.

GORDON, Neb., Aug. 3 (AP).—A newspaper carrier boy found today the body of Nellie Yellow Thunder, 19 years old, Pine Ridge (S. D.) Indian girl, who had been missing since Monday night.

Police said the girl had been criminally assaulted and that Irving Tail, 17, had admitted assaulting and striking the girl.

Taken to the Sheridan County Jail at Rushville for questioning with the young man were his father, Daniel Tail, 35, and Levi Black Bear, 38.

The three told police they were with the girl on a drinking party Monday night, but denied knowledge of the killing. They said Miss Yellow Thunder was alive when they left her.

FATHER DIVINE'S CULT LOOKS OVER SARATOGA SPRINGS FARM

Late Benjamin P. Wheat's Place Considered as Possible "Heaven."

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 3 (AP).—Father Divine's followers, who have "heavens" in several New York counties, are casting their eyes toward the health and race track resort of millionaires and society figures.

Frank Bearup, Albany attorney, representing Mrs. Benjamin P. Wheat, said "some colored folks from down Kingston (N. Y.) way have inquired about the Wheat farm for 'heaven' purposes."

The farm was owned by the late Benjamin P. Wheat, Saratoga Springs lawyer who died in 1932. It is at Cady Hill, just outside the city—but near Saratoga race track.

MERCY KILLER DIES: SHOT SELF AFTER WIFE AND SON

Wisconsin Man Told Sheriff He Thought Others in Family Were Mentally Unbalanced.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Aug. 3 (AP).—Walter E. Kilz, who told the Dodge County Sheriff he killed his wife and son as an act of mercy, died in St. Agnes Hospital here today from a self-inflicted bullet wound.

Kilz, 41-year-old railroad telegrapher, told Sheriff Harold Hammer on July 25 he shot his wife, Margaret, 34, and his son, Herbert, 6, set fire to his home at Theresa, and then shot himself in the chest.

Kilz told the Sheriff he believed his wife and son were "a little mentally unbalanced."

Union Service at Temple Israel.

A summer union service for the four Reformed Jewish temples will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Temple Israel, Kingshighway and Washington avenue. Joint services will be held there through August.

What to see FIRST at the Fair...

RAILROADS ON PARADE!

THE "HIT" SHOW of the Fair! Epic drama of transportation through the ages in all its dynamic power... and realism on the world's largest stage. See 100-year-old trains steam on under their own power... see Lincoln's departure for his inaugural... the driving of the golden spike in the building of the transcontinental line... and, as a grand climax, the train of the future! Supported by a brilliant cast of 250. Inspiring... instructive!

And here's the BEST way to go... THE DIRECT ROUTE!

SEE HOW LITTLE IT COSTS!

\$3.75

ROUND TRIP IN COACHES TO NEW YORK (Tickets good 30 days)

Reduced 60-day round trip rates in Pullmans as low as \$14.45, plus reduced upper berth rate.

SEE WASHINGTON... PHILADELPHIA... ATLANTIC CITY

30- and 60-day tickets are accepted via Washington, D. C., and if you travel via Washington one way, you can go the other via Niagara Falls, at no extra charge.

Stop over at Philadelphia at no extra cost. See Independence Hall, the Liberty Bell... nearby Valley Forge, Atlantic City... a glorious side-trip costs only \$2 in coaches, \$3 in Pullmans, plus Pullman charge.

Economical tours in New York with hotel accommodations may be arranged through ticket agents.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

SHORTEST ROUTE TO NEW YORK DIRECT ROUTE TO WORLD'S FAIR STATION ON FAIR GROUNDS

OLD HAPPY

AGED 48 YEARS 85c

STRAIGHT QUART KENTUCKY BOURBON \$1.65

PICCADILLY Distilled London Dry GIN 85c

PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS NOW 3 YEARS OLD Kentucky \$1.25

HAPPY HOLLOW

BARREL WHISKEY

Now Aged \$1.17 3 Years

WESTON'S Imported SCOTCH 8 Years Old 12 Years Old \$2.29 \$2.79

HAP'S BEER

CASH & CARRY

The overwhelming acceptance of this new beer, brewed and bottled exclusively for Happy Hollow, indicates that it will soon be one of St. Louis' most popular beers... excels many \$1.65 beers... try it, be convinced.

PAUL JONES WHISKEY

The famous dry whiskey, 90 proof, a blend of all straight whiskeys. Was \$1.45. Now, only \$1.19

Full Qt. \$2.29 Full Pint 90 PROOF

Arcadia Club

4-YEAR-OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON

Aged 4 full 4 years. The same as U. S. Gov't Regulation in Bond.

\$1.19 89c

De KUYPER Distilled Dry GIN

A fine all-purpose, 90-proof gin, produced by NATIONAL DISTILLERS, under the supervision of a distillery expert of JOHN DE KUYPER & ZON, of Rotterdam, Holland, the original foreign producers, famous since 1695. EXCLUSIVE AT HAPPY HOLLOW.

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

\$1.25

TRUSSES

Guessing About Truss Fitting Is Expensive—and a Risk.

Proper truss fitting requires a correct fit.

We can assure you of this. Our training and experience enable us to give you expert service and fitting in our fitting room for men and women.

AKRON TRUSS

CH. 3949 815 P.

25,309

Room and Board

Want Ads printed in the Post-Dispatch during the first 6 months of 1939 reached and brought paying room renters for St. Louisans who had room vacancies.

Use Post-Dispatch Wants for Results

Where to GO

For many of the most attractive places to spend enjoyable vacation. The Resort Advertising units of the Daily Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Those who prefer new resorts will find Post-Dispatch OZARK CATION GUIDE a interesting booklet.

It may be obtained free at the office of Post-Dispatch or it will be mailed to any address for 5c.

Vandervoort's August Sale

Cavendale

3-Thread Crepe Silk Hosiery

69c

Hosiery that you know and like—here are just a few reasons for Cavendale popularity:

- GENUINE CREPE TWIST—100 turns to the inch!
- ALL SILK FROM TOP TO TOE!
- SPECIAL STRETCH TOP that absorbs the strain of stooping and bending!
- HEEL WITHIN A HEEL!
- REINFORCED RING TOE!
- BEAUTIFUL FINE SEAMS!

In the new Fall shades. 8½ to 10½.

Nationally Advertised \$1.00

2-Thread Crepe Chiffons!

From renowned maker of fine hosiery, underwear and gloves!

76c

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—CALL CE. 7450

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

FIREMEN DENY STORY OF HOW MISS PERKINS' AUTO BURNED

Chaufeur Blocked Firehouse Door With It, They Say, Making Equipment Useless.
NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP).—Fire department officials were a bit burned up today over an official report to Congress that Secretary of Labor Perkins' car burned on the doorstep of the Yorkville fire station because firefighting chemicals had been exhausted.
A department spokesman asserted that when the car took fire, on June 10, Miss Perkins' chauffeur drove it 50 feet to the firehouse. The car blocked the entrance so that the firemen not only could not get their equipment out, the spokesman said, but they had to shut the doors of the station to keep it from catching fire.
In reporting on a request for a new car for the Labor Secretary, Sam J. Gompers, chief clerk of Miss Perkins' department, said:
"The firemen were out of material for putting out gasoline fires, and somebody went out to get some, but by the time he came back the car was 'gone.'"

HOLLOW

• 6th & Pine CORNER
• Grand at Bates
• 6212 Easton
• 1000 Franklin
• 9th & Pine Maryland Hotel
ERY CH. 6345

HAPPY HOLLOW
BARREL WHISKEY
Now Aged \$1.17
years
lower than
's because
now aged 3 years,
but you can still buy it
at the same low price.
1/2 Pint, 35c
Pint — 65c
Gallon, \$4.50

WESTON'S Imported
SCOTCH
Years Old 12 Years Old
\$2.29 \$2.79
FIFTH FIFTH

P'S
ER \$1.05
CASE OF 24
BOTTLES NET
CASH & CARRY

the overwhelming acceptance of this new beer, brewed and bottled exclusively for Happy Hollow, indicates that it will soon be one of St. Louis' most popular beers... excels many 1.65 beers... try it, be convinced.

Arcadia Club
4-YEAR-OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON
Aged a full 4 years. The same as U. S. Gov't Regulation Bottled in Bond.
89c
90 PROOF

PER GIN
Distilled Dry
\$1.25
FIFTH
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

309
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K. KOERNER TAKES PISTOL USED IN KILLING

IS SOUGHT IN RIVER

Vacancy Caused by Death of O'Neill Ryan Last January.

William K. Koerner was sworn today as Judge of the Circuit Court, following his appointment yesterday by Gov. Stark to fill the vacancy left by the death last January of Judge O'Neill Ryan.
After the oath was administered, Judge Koerner appointed John J. Stanton as his official court reporter. Stanton for many years was Judge Ryan's reporter. Told he would be assigned to Courtroom No. 1 on the fifth floor of the Civil Court Building, Judge Koerner left the building without going to the courtroom.

Judge Koerner, a director of the Pacific Gas Light Co., told a Post-Dispatch reporter he expected to dispose of personal affairs before going on the bench in September, when the court will convene for the regular summer vacation period. He said he would not resign from the gas company directorship, which he has held about a year.
For several years the new Circuit Judge has been associated with the law firm of Thompson, Mitchell, Thompson and Young, which he handled some legal work for. He told the reporter he had not represented the company in any legal connection. In recent years he has specialized in representation of petroleum companies, spending much of his time in Texas and Oklahoma.

Judge Koerner, a Democrat, said his name was mentioned to Gov. Stark several months ago, but that he did not discuss the appointment with the Governor until yesterday, a short time before it was announced.
In announcing the appointment, Gov. Stark remarked that "Koerner will have to come up the next time," in the 1940 campaign. The term will expire Dec. 31, 1940.

The new Circuit Judge has practiced law here about 35 years. A native of Belleville, he is 59 years old. He was admitted to the bar in 1903 following his graduation from Columbia University Law School in New York. A bachelor, he lives at 4905 Argyle avenue. Judge Koerner has never actively participated in politics. He won the appointment over John B. Sullivan, secretary to Mayor Dickmann, who had been endorsed by several members of the Democratic City Committee.

Judge Koerner's association with Thompson, Mitchell, Thompson and Young began when the firm was organized in 1929. That was after the death of his brother, William Koerner, former Circuit Judge here, who was senior partner in the law firm of Koerner, Fahey and Young. William Koerner had been connected with that firm. His paternal grandfather, Gustav Philipp Koerner, a native of Germany, was a Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court from 1845 to 1850, and later Lieutenant Governor of Illinois. He was a close friend of Abraham Lincoln, with whom he was associated in cases, and in 1862 President Lincoln appointed him minister to Spain.

Rock Island Agent Promoted.
C. P. Varney, assistant general freight agent in St. Louis for the Rock Island Railroad, has been promoted to general freight agent, with offices at Kansas City. A farewell luncheon will be given by associates at the Missouri Athletic association Aug. 14.

TRUSSES

Guessing About Truss Fitting Is Expensive—and a Risk.
Proper truss fitting requires a correct fit. We can assure you of this. Years of study, training and experience gives us expert service and fitting. Separate fitting room for men and women.
AKRON TRUSS CO.
CH. 3349 815 PINE ST.

Where to GO
For many of the most attractive places to spend an enjoyable vacation, read the Resort Advertising Columns of the Daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Those who prefer near by resorts will find the Post-Dispatch OZARK VACATION GUIDE a most interesting booklet.
It may be obtained free at the office of the Post-Dispatch or it will be mailed to any address for 5c.

Stepson Says He Threw Weapon in Big Muddy After Shooting Mrs. Nancy Gore.

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Aug. 3 (AP).—Franklin County officers today dragged the bottom of Big Muddy River near here in an attempt to find the revolver with which Mrs. Nancy Gore was killed at Benton July 23. They also searched in the river between Carbondale and Du Quoin.
At Benton, Carl Cholsner, cousin and attorney for George W. Gore of Cape Girardeau, Mo., 32, who is charged with the murder of Mrs. Gore, his stepmother, advised State's Attorney Rea Jones that he would file habeas corpus proceedings if young Gore was not returned to Benton at once. Franklin County authorities had refused to disclose where Gore was being held.

Sheriff Ed Powell and his deputies were in charge of the grappling operations here, assisted by four or five men they brought from Benton.
Three divers searched the river's debris-covered and muddy bottom for 30 minutes late yesterday in a futile attempt to find the pistol. Prosecutor Jones said Gore who orally confessed killing his stepmother, stood on the highway bridge over the river, just east of Murphysboro, last Tuesday evening, pointed at the muddy water and said:
"The clothes and gun are in a bundle right down there. I put a rock in them to make sure they would sink."

Gore said the clothing in the bundle was the denim overalls and jumper, bandana handkerchief and work shoes he wore the night of the killing, the prosecutor said.
At Benton, Attorney Cholsner said he wanted Gore brought back to Benton to "see if there are any marks or bruises on his body and to determine whether there was any other possible violence used in securing the purported admission." He asserted he had not been able to talk to his client since last Friday.

Franklin County officers are holding Mrs. Gore without charge, but she and her husband are charged with larceny in the theft of \$700 at Cape Girardeau.
Prosecutor Jones again denied today that a motive for the killing had been established by the officers. He said the sketchy confession of Gore at Cape Girardeau "did not include any statement which might have disclosed the motive."

BUS STOPS TO AVOID WOMAN AND DOG; 50 HURT IN CRASH

Injured Were Attending Convention of Disabled Veterans at Boston; Pedestrian Went Against Light.
ARLINGTON, Mass., Aug. 3 (AP).—Because a bus driver stopped his big car suddenly to avoid striking a woman leading a dog across the street, three buses collided last night and about 50 persons, veterans and members of their families attending the Disabled American Veterans' convention in Boston, were injured.
All the injured were treated at nearby hospitals, but only six women were held for further observation.

A motorcade of almost 20 busses, carrying visitors on a tour of Concord and Lexington, was on the way to Cambridge when the accident occurred. A motorcycle policeman said the woman with the dog crossed the street against the lights and that the first bus stopped to avoid striking her. The third bus hit the second, ramming it into the first.

GRANDPA HIDES HIS \$2400 AND GRANDSON GIVES IT AWAY

Detroit Lad, Taking Money From Home Caches, Buys Bicycles and Auto for Boy Friends.
DETROIT, Aug. 3 (AP).—Fred Muratski, 66 years old, was out about \$2400 and his temper today and police were trying to figure what to do about the generosity of his 13-year-old grandson, William Lozowski.
Muratski had been hiding money about the house for several years. Tuesday he went to one of the hiding places, expecting to find \$400 and found only \$100. He called in Detective Charles Zemas, who in turn called in William.
William Zemas said, involved eight other boys, who soon were deprived of gifts bought with William's "borrowings" from his grandfather's hidden funds. So far, Zemas said, he had recovered five bicycles and a pool table, and was on the trail of an automobile.

UNIVERSITY CITY BALANCES BUDGET; \$105,960 ON HAND

Mayor Says It Will Operate Within Anticipated Income of \$301,283 During Fiscal Year.
University City has balanced its budget, Mayor Matt C. Fogarty announced last night, and will operate during the current fiscal year, which began July 1, within its anticipated income of \$301,283. Its expenses are now estimated to total \$298,811.
Mayor Fogarty also announced that the city has a cash balance of \$105,960 on hand. This amount, he said, will be augmented by about \$45,000 the city will collect from the County Court for money advanced for WPA projects, and \$17,000 receivable from the Government for money advanced for WPA projects.

Sensational SALE
MID-SUMMER
Firestone
HOME AND AUTO SUPPLIES
SAVE UP TO -

HOT? Save 50% on a SAMSON FAN
Was \$2.95
NOW \$3.98
10" Genuine All Rubber Blades

\$20.00 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RADIO
On This New 8 Tube
Firestone AIRCHIEF
\$49.95 And Your Old Radio

SAVE 50% SENTINEL AUTO HORN NOW
\$1.19 Was \$2.39

15c ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD PLUGS ON Firestone SPARK PLUGS
NOW 50c AND YOUR OLD PLUG

SAVE 50% ON Picnic Jug FOUR SPOUT
Was \$1.49
NOW 75c

IMAGINE! AN AUTO RADIO FOR ONLY \$9.95
Superhet circuit, automatic volume control, easy-tune dial. An amazing small-radio value.

SEAT COVERS CLEAN & COOL COMFORTABLE & SAVE COOLAIR
Was \$1.49 up
NOW \$1.98 up
Ocean Breeze Was \$2.49 up
Now \$1.98 up
INSTALLED FREE

Save • Save • Save on a SPEED KING BICYCLE
New Low Price \$19.95

GIGANTIC TRADE SALE - IN - Firestone STANDARD TIRES

SCIENTIFIC SAFETY TREAD GIVES LONG NON-SKID MILEAGE

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY GIVES PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS

GET OUR LOW PRICES

COME IN TODAY AND EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH THE VALUE SENSATION OF 1939

LIFETIME GUARANTEE NO TIME OR MILEAGE LIMIT

See Firestone Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at New York World's Fair. Also visit the Firestone Exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco.

The Following Firestone Dealers Are Prepared to Serve You

2807 Olive St. FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY AND SERVICE STORES
SUBURBAN TIRE SERVICE CO.
1426 So. Grand Ave. 3334 So. Grand Ave. 1125 So. Broadway
FURRER'S SUPER-SERVICE
3500 Gravois
SEE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD FIRESTONE DEALER

5901 Delmar Blvd. MONTGOMERY AUTO LOAN COMPANY
2820 Big Bend, Maplewood, Mo.
CARR STREET SCALE & FILLING STATION
Broadway and Carr
ALSO ALL D-X, CONOCO AND TEXACO STATIONS

NEW MOTION PICTURE PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

'FRONTIER MARSHAL'
INTO ACTION AT FOX

"Mickey the Kid" at St. Louis Tomorrow—Holdovers for Ambassador, Loew's.

THE week at the movies finds both the Ambassador and Loew's Theaters holding over their present programs, the Missouri with its usual continued-run pair and new bills at the Fox and St. Louis only. Changes in the last two cases will be made tomorrow.

"Frontier Marshal," set for the Fox, is another of the year's de luxe Westerns, of the category of "Union Pacific," "Dodge City" and "Stagecoach." The scene is Tombstone, Ariz., one of the wildest of frontier towns in the 1880s and the hero is Wyatt Earp, famous Indian scout and officer of the law. Randolph Scott has the leading role.

Cesar Romero, as the devious gambler and killer, Doc Holliday, is Scott's principal adversary; Elaine Barrie, as a dance hall entertainer, also is on the other side. Others featured are Nancy Kelly, John Carradine and Edward Norris. In an episode, based on fact, in which the famous vaudeville entertainer, Eddie Foy, appears, his son, Eddie Foy, Jr., takes that part.

Although the town of Tombstone is still in existence, the one that appears in the picture is a studio creation. It is, in fact, a modification of the Springfield, Ill., that was seen in "Young Mr. Lincoln."

"Grand Jury Secrets," second feature at the Fox, casts John Howard as an ambitious reporter who seeks to uncover the subject of a grand jury investigation and gets himself into trouble. Gail Patrick, William Frawley and Harvey Stephens are in the cast.

Two short subjects of unusual interest also are on the Fox program. One of these is the reel filmed recently at the St. Louis Zoo in Forest Park and the other is a historical film, "Sons of Liberty," detailing the part played by Haym Salomon, Jewish patriot and financial backer of George Washington, in the Revolutionary War. Claude Rains portrays Salomon. The film is entirely in color.

"Mickey the Kid" and "Million

Dollar Legs" are the two features which arrive at the St. Louis tomorrow, replacing the pair of Westerns which the management hurried in last Sunday to fill out the week. "Mickey the Kid," which features Tommy Ryan and Bruce Cabot, is the story of a gangster's son who is forced to flee with his father from Federal officers but in an act of heroism, saving children in a stalled school bus in a blizzard, proves to be the right kind of citizen himself.

"Million Dollar Legs" is a college comedy, in which the students bet their money on a horse race in order to get funds to finance a racing crew. Betty Grable, Jackie Coogan, John Hartley, Donald O'Connor and Larry Crabbe are in the cast.

Remaining at the Ambassador are "Bachelor Mother" and "Career," at Loew's "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" and "They All Come Out." What the Missouri will show is not announced.

Conrad's "Victory" to Screen. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 3.—Marc Connelly, Pulitzer prize winning playwright, has reported to Paramount to begin work on a screen version of Joseph Conrad's celebrated story, "Victory," which has been scheduled as a high budget production by the studio. One of the most celebrated of the Conrad novels, "Victory" has as its locale the vivid, romantic islands of the Java Sea.

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPERA

NIGHTLY, 8:15—LAST TIME SUN. George M. Cohan's Merry Musical Play

MARY

Next Monday—Seats Now FIRST TIME AT MUNICIPAL OPERA VICTOR HERBERT'S FINEST OPERETTA

BABETTE

A great cast—Nancy McCord, Wilbur Evans, Robert Shafer, Robert Chisholm, Joseph Vitale, Annamary Dickey, Helen Raymond, Douglas Leavitt, others. COME OPENING NIGHT. YOU'LL NEVER FORGET IT!

GOOD SEATS AT ALL PRICES. Tickets, 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00. MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive. Open daily 9 to 6. Garfield 4400. Ticket Office in Forest Park open nightly at 7. RO. 6000

CIVIC THEATRE

Warren Road at Sebago Club. TONIGHT 8:45 P. M. And Every Night Through Sunday, Aug. 6th. Hilarious Comedy

THE PLAY'S THE THING

SEATS ON SALE Downtown ticket office CH. 4364 Doubleday Doran Book Shop, 310 N. 8th St. After 6:30 P. M. Theatre Box Office, Republic 5400. PRICES \$1.12 AND 50c. Bus Service to Theatre.

TONIGHT

MIDGET AUTO RACES Cahokia Speedway

TIME TRIALS 7:30 RACES 8:30 2 Miles South of Free Bridge on Route 3 Admission 55c Parking Free

WEBSTER GROVES

LIONS' CLUB CARNIVAL 4 NITES—AUGUST 2, 3, 4, 5 Lockwood & Big Bend (Webster Gr.) FERRIS WHEEL, MERRY-GO-ROUND HIGH CLASS MERCHANDISE BOOTH

BASEBALL TODAY

SPORTSMAN'S PARK Cardinals vs. Boston Double-Header 1st Game Starts 1:30 Tickets on Sale Mezzanine Floor Arcade Bldg., From 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

THRILLS OF PARACHUTE LEAP
IN WALTER WANGER FEATURE

Camera Crew and Two Airplanes Sent to Film Jump at New York Fair.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 3.—Film audiences viewing Walter Wanger's "Eternally Yours," co-starring Loretta Young and David Niven, are to be treated to the distinct thrill of diving headlong toward the New York World's Fair from an airplane 15,000 feet high. Then a parachute will open and the "audience" will float earthward. Producer Wanger has sent a camera crew and two airplanes from Hollywood to New York to film a spectacular delayed-opening parachute jump from a plane into a bay near the Fair site.

To give the jump realism and natural thrills, a special camera has been constructed and encased, with its motor and a time-clock, inside a cork and rubber box. The camera equipment will be fastened to the parachute harness and will record the wild gyrations normally made by a man's body on a delayed opening jump, the shock of the opening, and the swinging that occurs until gravity steadies him down and he floats to safety. Since the camera always represents the audience in the filming of a picture, this unique "chute jump" will give theater audiences an experience only one person in a million ever has—that which comes to those who "ball out" from necessity or for the thrill.

The Wanger camera and its odd container are rather ingenious devices. The time clock pulls the rip cord of the parachute 25 seconds after the drop is made from the plane. When the box strikes the water, it automatically closes a heavy glass window over the cam-

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ANSELL BROS. THEATERS

RITZ

3147 S. GRAND. OPEN 6:30. COOLED BY REFRIGERATION. START 6:45

NORSIDE

GRAND & HATFIELD BRIDGE. OPEN 6:30. Free Parking. STARTS TODAY

ALL-NEW THRILLS!

3 YEARS TO MAKE!

TARZAN FINDS A SON!

WEISSMULLER OSULLIVAN

6000 ENEMIES

PIGGEON JOHNSON

EMPRESS

OLIVE & GRAND. OPEN 6:30. COOLED BY REFRIGERATION. START 6:45

VARSITY

6000 DELMAR. OPEN 6:15. Year's happiest hit!

COLBERT

CLAUDETTE COGNAN

WONDERFUL WORLD

JAMES STEWART

TELL NO TRIES

MELYN DOUGLAS LOUISE PLATT

FREE PARKING

CORISANDE BEACH

LARGEST—SAFEST SAND BEACH ON THE MERAMEC SWIM • FREE PARKING • DANCING

Life Guards • Lockers • Beautiful Shady Picnic Grove • Flood Lights Night Bathing • Tennis • Horseshoes • Canoes • Barbecue Pitts

Directions: Gravois Road (Highway 30) to Fenton, Turn Left on No. 1st 1/2 Mile, Turn Left at Corisande Beach Sign, 2 1/2 Miles to Beach

7 MORE DAYS OF LAUGHTER AND LOVE... FOR THE LUCKY 7th HARDY HIT

Everybody's heart warms to Mickey's romantic yearning for his teacher—

Everybody's roaring at the hilarious school play, "Adrift in Tahiti"—

Everybody's cheering the grandest Hardy Family adventure of them all!

THE WHOLE TOWN'S IN LOVE with

"ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER"

with LEWIS STONE • MICKEY ROONEY CECILIA PARKER • FAY HOLDEN

Screen Play by Kay Van Ripper Directed by W. S. Van Dyke II

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

2ND BIG WEEK DOORS OPEN 10 A. M. STARTS TODAY 25c TO 2 P. M.

LOEW'S

HEALTHFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED

Salesmen—when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call Main 1111 for an editor.

CAFFERATA'S

Now! The Entire Corner of TAYLOR & DELMAR OPENS SATURDAY See Friday's Post-Dispatch for Opening Announcement

BARRY FITZGERALD in Films Again.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 3.—Barry Fitzgerald, popular Irish character actor who recently returned to Hollywood after scoring a sensational success on Broadway in "The White Steed," goes into a

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

FANCHON & MARCO

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Theaters Always Comfortably Cool and Refreshing

AMBASSADOR—NOW!

25c—10 A. M. 'til 2 P. M.

IT'S A HOLD-OVER!

This Gay, Giddy Laff Romance Stays for a SECOND ROUSING WEEK!

GINGER DAVID ROGERS • NIVEN

'BACHELOR MOTHER'

with CHARLES COBURN FRANK ALBERTSON E. E. CLIVE RKO RADIO PICTURE

2nd Dramatic Hit!

RKO's 'Gateway to Hollywood' Search Brings Two New Stars to the Cinema World in a Truly Fine Production!

Anne Edw. 'CAREER!' JOHN ALICE SHIRLEY • ELLIS • ARCHER • EDEN

MISSOURI

25c—Non 'Til 2 P. M.

HENIE TYRONE POWER

'Second Fiddle!' '5 Game Back!'

ST. LOUIS

MANIAC-KILLER AT THE WHEEL!

A Haunted, Hunted Thing! Blazing Thru a Hail of Police Bullets!

MICKEY THE KID

Bruce CABOT • Ralph BYRD

2ND BIG HIT!

Streamlined Queen of the Campus She's the 'CLASS' of '39!

BETTY GRABLE

'MILLION DOLLAR LEGS!'

JACKIE COOGAN Donald O'Connor Larry Grabbe

PREVIEW TONITE!

LAST 'Heritage of Desert' 'Heritage of the Desert' and 'Colorado Sunset' Plus Preview 'MICKEY THE KID' at 9:50!

GRANADA

HI-POINTE

1001 MACAULAND Grand and Shandouh Open 6:30

UNION

WEST-END

4818 DELMAR BOB HOPE SHIRLEY ROSS 'SOME LIKE IT HOT'

LINDELL

Grand and Herbert 'Dead End' Kids, 'HELL'S KITCHEN' March of Time

UPTOWN

4938 DELMAR OPEN 6:30—START 7 Walter Pidgeon Rita Johnson '6000 ENEMIES'

TIVOLI

8550 DELMAR OPEN 6:30—START 7 PARK FREE PAUL MUNI, BETTE DAVIS, JOHN GARFIELD 'JUAREZ'

Brian Aherne Claude Rains RITZ BROS., PATSY KELLY, 'THE GORILLA'

AUBERT

Ann Sheridan-Dick Powell, 'Naughty, But Nice'

CAPITOL

Open 11 Bart. MacLane-G. Farrell, 'Torchy Runs for Mayor'

CONGRESS

Hopalong Cassidy Boyd, 'Renegade Trail'

DAKOTA

Boris Karloff, 'MR. WONG, DETECTIVE'

FLORISSANT

George O'Brien, 'TIMBER STAMPEDE'

GRAVOIS

Sidney Toler-Ricardo Cortez 'CHARLIE CHAN IN RENO'

KINGSLAND

Sabu-Raymond Massey 'DRUMS' in Technicolor!

LAFAYETTE

Little Tough Guy, 'CODE OF THE STREETS'

MAFFITT

Adolphe Menjou, 'KING OF THE TURP'

MANCHESTER

Warren William, 'LONE WOLF SPY HUNT'

MAPLEWOOD

Chas. Bickford, 'ROMANCE OF THE REDWOODS'

RICHMOND

Jane Withers, 'THE BOY FRIEND'

SHADY OAK

'Union Pacific', Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea

SHAW

Ann Sheridan-Dick Powell, 'NAUGHTY, BUT NICE'

YALE

Warner Baxter, Loretta Young, 'WIFE, HUSBAND AND FRIEND'

Ronald Reagan, 'SECRET SERVICE OF THE AIR'

FOX--TOMORROW! DOORS OPEN 12 NOON! —25c 'Til 1 P. M.—

The Drama of 'Jesse James!' The Thrills of 'Dodge City!' Wyatt Earp's Blazing Guns and Courage Sound a Roaring Challenge!

FRONTIER MARSHAL

With the Greatest Starring Cast of the Year—RANDOLPH SCOTT • NANCY KELLY • CESAR ROMERO • BINNIE BARNES JOHN CARRADINE and a CAST OF THOUSANDS!

2nd Dramatic Film Hit!

Blasting the Lid Off the Money Mob—Defying Everyone to Get His Story—And His Girl!

'GRAND JURY SECRETS'

With J. Howard • Gail Patrick • Wm. Frawley

Last Times Today James Cagney • George Raft • Jane Bryan • Pat Sheridan-O'Brien 'EACH DAWN I DIE' 'SHERIDAN-O'BRIEN 'INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY'



—EXTRA ADDED!—Glorious Story of Haym Salomon—American Revolutionary Patriot! 'SONS OF LIBERTY' Technical Special With CLAUDE RAINS DONALD CRISP GALE SONGERGAARD Montague Love Harry O'Hall

owner Steps on Alarm But Thief Makes Escape Sam Silverberg, proprietor of a pawnshop at 2018 Franklin reported he and a Negro were held up in the shop

FOOT

The foot is the most neglected part of the body. It is the foundation of the body. If it is weak, the whole body is weak. Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder is the best remedy for foot ailments. It keeps the feet cool, dry and comfortable. It is the best gift for the holidays.

All Seasonal Styles Reduced up to 20%... Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder. Opp. Famous-Barr

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

TODAY'S PROGRAM

MADE AIRDOOME 4050 W. N. 15th St. 'Duke of West Virginia', 'His Excellency', 'The Great Dictator'

RMO

3200 Morgan 'Blondie', 'Penny', 'The Great Dictator'

Compton

Irene Dunne, 'The Great Dictator'

MAYWAY

Bargain Prices, 'The Great Dictator'

Vanhoose

'The Great Dictator'

Ing Bee

'The Great Dictator'

Arkwood

'The Great Dictator'

Exington

'The Great Dictator'

Jacklin

'The Great Dictator'

Marquette

'The Great Dictator'

Maryland

'The Great Dictator'

Herald

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WEEK PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

25c-10 A.M. til 2 P.M.

OLD-OVER! This Gay, Giddy Laff Romance Stays for a SECOND ROUSING WEEK!

GINGER DAVID ROGERS NIVEN

ELOR "MOTHER"

with LES COBURN K. ALBERTSON E. E. CLIVE RADIO PICTURE

Dramatic Hit! Hollywood Search Brings Two New World in a Truly Fine Production!

CAREER! JOHN ALICE ARCHER EDEN

TYRONE MORRIS BARRE "5 Came Back!"

FRIDAY! 25c-12:30 to 6:30c After PARK FREE, 3535 DELMAR

KILLER WHEEL!

Police Bullet!

KEY KID

Ralph BYRD

JESSIE RALPH

BIG HIT! Limited Queen of the Campus She's the "CLASS" of '39!

BETTY GRABLE "MILLION DOLLAR LEGS!"

JACKIE COOGAN Donald O'Connor Larry Crabbe

PREVUE TONITE!

Come at 7:40, see complete showing of Heritage of the Desert and "Colorado Sunset" Plus Prevue "MICKY THE KID" at 9:50!

BEGINS TONIGHT! Irene Dunne Fred MacMURRAY "INVITATION TO HAPPINESS!"

With Chas. Ruggles-Wm. Collier, Jr.

HOPE ROSS "SOME LIKE IT HOT"

Joe-Fred MacMurray, "INVITATION TO HAPPINESS"

of Kids, "HELL'S KITCHEN" March of Time

WISSMULLER-Maureen O'SULLIVAN "ARZAN FINDS A SON"

Ter Pidgeon John Johnson "6000 ENEMIES"

MUNI, BETTE DAVIS, JOHN GARFIELD "UAREZZE"

BROS., PATSY KELLY, "THE GORILLA"

MAN ROBS PAWN SHOP

Steps on Alarm Button, But Thief Makes Escape. Silverberg, proprietor of a pawnshop at 2018 Franklin avenue, reported he and a Negro porter were held up in the shop at 8 o'clock last night by an armed Negro, who took the contents of a cash drawer and a .38 caliber revolver also.

U.S. BEGINS DRIVE ON THOSE WHO PROTECT CROOKS

Calls Grand Jury in New York to Investigate Rackets and Will Relay Information Obtained.

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It gives names, dates, and complete available information on rackets and gangsters in every state.

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"Underground Protection." Federal authorities said their two-year quest for the former co-lord of the garment and baking industry rackets here indicated he had been protected by a criminal underground railway which enabled him to find shelter almost anywhere.

To destroy this set up, they said, the drive would be directed not only against known criminals, but against political protectors, underworld lawyers, doctors and bankers and others on whom criminals depend for aid.

Cahill said the grand jury would return indictments involving only crimes committed in the Southern District of New York, but that it would relay any information of crime in other districts to the proper state and county officials.

Those co-operating would receive all possible secret help, Cahill added. He threatened to "publicize the negligence" of any officials failing to lend full assistance.

Search Costs \$250,000 Yearly. District Attorney Dewey has estimated the cost of the search for Lepke, who, he said, headed a \$2,000,000 a year racket that sold "protection" to legitimate business firms, at \$250,000 annually.

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Deputy Sheriff Steenson said the explosion occurred shortly after Philipp, carrying a small box, called at the trailer which his wife and the girl had rented after the estrangement three weeks ago.

Ruth, who answered Philipp's knock on the door, screamed a warning to her mother. The explosion followed almost immediately.

Auto Does Somersault, Man Bruised

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 3 (AP). Earl Sackett's automobile struck a pole, turned over in the air and landed on its wheels 40 feet away. Pedestrians rushed to aid Sackett, but found him sitting up only cut and bruised.

COOL AND COMFORTABLE

DRINK IT, ENJOY IT.

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Central Royal

PURE AMERICAN LAGER

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FAMOUS-BARR CO. OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. STORE HOURS: 9 to 5 WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

\$4.98 TO \$6.95 SLACK SUITS

Shirts & Slacks \$3.99

The season's standout value in men's wear! A wide array of colors, fabrics and styles! Spun rayons, hopsacking, covert cloth... Many, many others! Superbly tailored! An event that you just can't afford to miss! Buy one, two, three at a time.

\$2.98-\$3.98 Wash Slacks

Hundreds of patterns, styles and shades in all sizes! \$1.99

Barron Hall Sports Shop—Second Floor

AUGUST SALE TMC SOAPS

HERE ONLY IN ST. LOUIS!

ARMORE CHEST \$1 Doz. 69c Value!

Contains: 2 bath-size cakes... 4 toilet-size cakes... and 6 guest-size cakes. Pine or lilac.

COMPLEXION SOAP \$1 Doz. 69c Value!

Assorted kinds. Your choice of Honey & Almond, Oatmeal or Buttermilk.

ALL-WATER SOAP \$1 Doz. 69c Value!

For use in hard or soft water! 8 fragrances: Gardenia, Rose, Carnation, Pine, Verbena, Lilac, etc.

It's "FAMOUS" for Toilettries—Main Floor

AUGUST SALE! CARRIAGES

Kroll, Welsh and Perfection Models

ORIGINALLY \$11.07 WELSH SETS

\$7.98 Easy-Fold Baby Carriage with \$1.59 three-way Pad and \$1.50 Utility Bag... you get all three for this thrilling low price.

\$6.98 STROLLERS

Perfection Model — \$5.29

Brown whipcord with adjustable hood and dash. Has hand brake.

WELSH EASY-FOLD

Originally \$17.98 — \$10.98

Imitation leather fabric; padded, quilted. Adjustable back, dash.

Kroll Convertible; made to sell for \$19.98 — \$12.98

It's "FAMOUS" for Baby Carriages—Ninth Floor

SEWING MACHINES ADJUSTED

Friday Only! \$100 Parts Extra If Needed

For expert service, call Garfield 5900, Sta. 515. Work guaranteed. Sewing Machines—Sixth Floor

LUCKY YOU WHO WEAR SIZES 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2! \$1.15 TO \$1.35 NON-RUN ELYSIAN HOSE 87c Pr.

They're lovely, practical Hosiery favorites at a 28c to 48c saving on every pair! All silk sheers that won't run even when snagged—3 and 4 thread weights in two non-run weaves. Summer colors, sizes 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2 only—in limited quantities.

It's "FAMOUS" for Hosiery—Main Floor

SAVE ON EASTMAN FILMS!

IT PAYS TO BUY IN QUANTITY

MOVIE FILM SPECIALS

\$9—100-ft. 16mm Kodachrome — \$7.15

\$4.50—100 ft. 16mm Safety — \$3.33

\$3.75—8mm Color Film — \$3.23

\$2.00—8mm Panchromatic — \$1.59

VERICHROME FILM

25c—"127"— 17c

30c—"120" and "620"— 22c

35c—"116" and "616"— 24c

45c—"130" and "118"— 37c

55c—"122"— 46c

\$26.50 "K8" KEYSTONE MOVIE CAMERA

Pocket size... with fast f3.5 lens! Takes black and white or colored movies... in 3 speeds! — \$23.85

Here Are 4 "Extra Specials"

\$5 Zeiss Box Camera — \$3.95

\$9.95 Federal Enlarger — \$8.98

\$1 Screens, roller style — \$6.90

SEE OUR USED CAMERA AND EQUIPMENT COUNTER FOR SUPER SAVINGS!

It's "FAMOUS" for Cameras—Main Floor

DEVELOPING SET

\$2.65 List \$1.95

F&B Home Developer. \$6.65 DEVELOPER Large Size — \$4.95

MISCELLANEOUS

25c Developers, 21c

25c Hypo — 21c

\$1 Fag Tank — 79c

\$1.50 Tilt Tanks, 79c

KODAK "35"

\$14.50 \$11.49

A grand saving on this popular camera with 15.6 lens. 2 1/4 x 4 inch.

KODAK BANTAM

\$3.95 List — \$3.39

Candid-type camera with 18 lens. Compact... easy to operate! Save!

TIRES MOUNTED WITHOUT CHARGE AT CONVENIENT ST. LOUIS LOCATION!

SAVE 40% TO 45% OFF LIST PRICES!

5.50x17 \$14.65 LIST \$7.89

6.00x16 \$15.95 LIST \$8.89

4.75x19 \$11.

Famous-Barr Co.'s

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

STORE HOURS: 9 to 5

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

AUGUST HOME SALES

FURNITURE SALE GOES BUSILY ON!

Saving You 10% to 40%

Be Sure to See Crescendo Furniture
Designed by Famed

Count Alexis de Sakmofsky

Shown in 7 Rooms.
Designed for 7 Promi-
nent St. Louis Women
Furniture—Tenth Floor

READY FRIDAY AT 9! SALE THAT WILL CROWD THE DEPARTMENT EARLY!

SENSATIONAL RUG VALUES!

\$55.00 SEAMLESS WOOL VELVET RUGS—43 IN 9x12 SIZE!

Fortunate purchase! Exceptionally fine Rugs in red, rust, blue and taupe . . . Persian designs.

\$49.50 SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS—29 IN 9x12 SIZE!

Discontinued patterns! Texture effects; Chinese and Oriental designs. Unusual at this price!

\$74.10 FIGURED BROADLOOM RUGS—12 IN 9x12 SIZE!

One pattern . . . a delightful tone-on-tone design. Durable, long-wearing . . . less than half price!

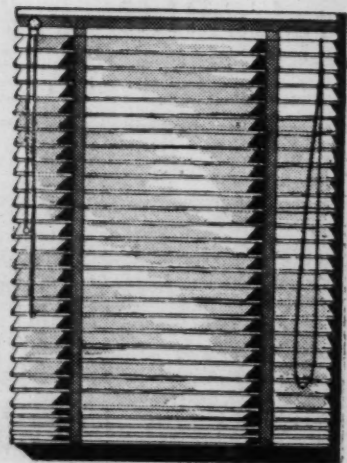
\$59.75 STURDY WILTON RUGS—25 ONLY IN 9x12 SIZE!

Smart floorcoverings in block, modern and Persian designs. Attractive, colorful! . . . real buys!

\$3.30 DOWN — Balance, Plus Carry-
ing Charge, Payable \$4.41 MONTHLY

\$33

It's "FAMOUS" for Rugs—Ninth Floor



LAST 2 DAYS! CUSTOM-MADE

VENETIAN BLINDS

FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY!
SQ. FT.

24c

- Standard 2 3/4-In. Basswood Slats!
- Automatic Stop; smooth-acting gear tilting device!
- 3 Coats Paint . . . Bakelite finish!
- Cadmium-Plated Hardware!
- 13 Colors in Paint Finish!
- 18 Colors in Woven Ladder Tapes!
- Minimum 12 Sq. Ft. to the Blind!

Allow 2 to 4 weeks for delivery. Measure carefully or we will within 20 miles. Orders of \$20 or more, 10% down, balance, plus carrying charge, payable monthly.
It's "FAMOUS" for Venetian Blinds—Sixth Floor

SALE! BIG 16-INCH \$7.98

LAWN MOWERS

WITH BALL-BEARING ASSEMBLY!

- Solid 10-Inch Cast-Iron Wheels!
- 4-Spider Reel!
- 5 Self-Adjusting Blades!
- Standard Make!

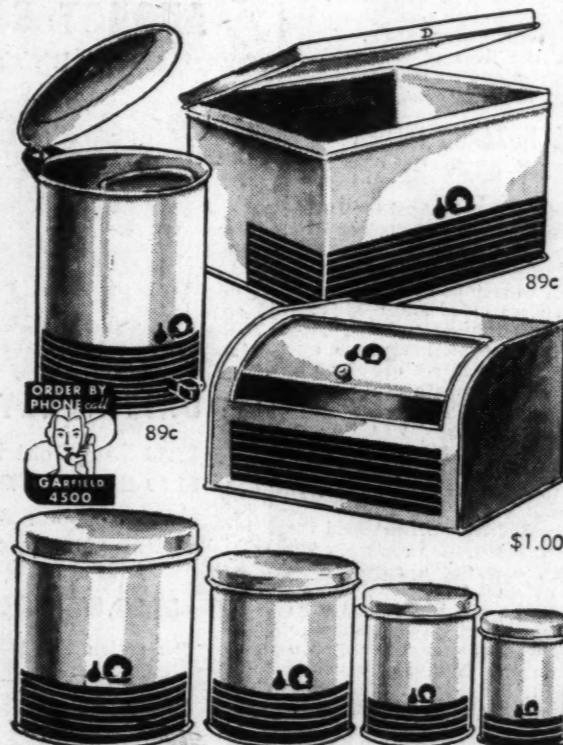
\$5.98

\$3.39 GOODRICH SIGNAL HOSE

50-foot lengths in 3/4-inch size, \$2.79 fabric lined.

Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Regular Delivery Zones.
Famous-Barr Co. Garden Needs—Eighth FloorPOPULAR FAVORITES THAT HELP
KEEP YOUR HOME SPIC AND SPAN!

CLEANING AIDS

89c OIL TANNED CHAMOIS AND SPONGE
Ideal combination for windows, woodwork, mirrors and auto-
mobiles. Chamois and large wool sponge ——— 69cOLD ENGLISH WAX; CAN PAINT CLEANER
Quart No-Rub Wax and T-oz. Cleaner! Wax dries in a jiffy to
glossy finish. New low price! ——— 79cHALF GALLON PRIME CLEANER & CLOTH
Prime cleans walls, woodwork, Venetian blinds like magic.
No water, no rinsing. Complete with cloth ——— \$1.00OLD ENGLISH RUG CLEANER AND BRUSH
16-oz. bottle of Rug Cleaner and long-handled brush . . . 98c
makes rug cleaning so much easier!2-LB. CAN OLD ENGLISH PASTE WAX
Will give long wearing protection to your hardwood floors
. . . will make them bright and shining! ——— 98cDRI-BRITE WAX & UPHOLSTERY CLEANER
Half gallon of this favorite no-rubbing wax and a bottle
of efficient upholstery cleaner ——— \$1.49Postage Extra Beyond Our Regular Delivery Zones.
Famous-Barr Co. Paints—Seventh FloorAUGUST SPECIALS! DECORATED
"KITCHEN GAY" STORAGE PIECES IN

NESCO WARE

Equip your kitchen or pantry with an entire set
of these generous size pieces! White with red;
white with green; white with blue in all pieces!4-PC. CANISTER SETS
Holds 1 lb. tea; 2 lbs.
coffee; 6 lbs.
sugar; 6 lbs.
flour. Tight lids! 79cHANDY STEP-ON CANS
Removable inner pail;
foot pedal oper-
ates opening and
closing of lid. 89cOval Shaped Waste Baskets, good size — 39c
Round Baskets, medium and large sizes, 49c & 69c
Wall Type Match Boxes — 10c
Salt and Peppers for top of stove, pair — 25c
It's "FAMOUS" for Housewares—Seventh FloorROLL-TOP BREAD BOX
Roomy size, popular style
with roll-back
cover. Holds up
to 4 loaves bread. \$1LIFT-TOP BREAD BOX
Good storage capacity.
Ventilations on
each end. Buy
one of these now! 89cFEATURES IN AUGUST CHINA SALE!
BEGINNERS' FOURSOMES IN FAMED

THEO. HAVILAND

\$18.17 VALUE!

\$15.00

4 Each Dinner Plates, Cups,
Saunders, Bread and Butters!16 pieces in choice of four open-stock Ameri-
can real china patterns . . . Mosaic Blue; Cam-
bridge Pink, Blue or Green. Haviland with its
attractive designs and shapes is so in tune with
our times. You'll want to start a set now!
All Other Theo. Haviland Open Stock Pcs., Less 15%

\$1.25 AND \$1.38 ROCK CRYSTAL STEAMWARE

Delicately cut "Hortense" and Val St.
Lambert "Waterford." Goblets, cham-
pagnes, wines, highballs, finger bowls. \$1.00 EACHAll Other Crystal Open Stock, Less 15%
It's "FAMOUS" for China, Glassware—Seventh Floor

ST. LOUIS P

PART TWO

SENAT

MILLS TAK

OUT; GLE

AND HEFF

BAT IN RU

a Special Correspondent
Post-Dispatch.WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—
(Associated Press)—Senators
and Manager Fred
Mills took the lead in
clean-up position in the
order in the third an
one of the series with tWith Solters batting four
themselves lineup was
changed. Chet Laabs play
field and batted second
batted sixth.Howard Mills for the Bro
Krakauskas for the Se
southpaws, were the s
ch.The Senators also used
Bob Loane, a rookie
infielder in center field.
played short against the left
and Rick Ferrell.
The attendance was estimSummers and Grieve we
pires.
The game:
FIRST—BROWNS—E
made a good one-handed ca
offner's drive. Laabs slay
Krakauskas' glove. McQuinn
Case. Solters struck out
SENATORS—Case walked
ed to Solters. Case stole
Case walked. Case stole thir
a thirty-sixth stolen base of the
war. Estalella walked, filling the
base. Gelbert grounded to Berar
no, but when Heffner was
overing second, Estalella hit
over and all runners went
th Case scoring. Bloo
pped to Heffner. Vernon
center, scoring Loane and
la. Gelbert was trapped
ed to make third on the b
the rundown Clift droppe
all as he tagged Gelbert a
returned safely to s
well filed to Solters. TSECOND—BROWNS—
bled to left. Gelbert thr
ag. Clift moving to third.
gled to left, Clift scorin
dino singled to center,
pping at second. Mills w
matically out on his fou
third strike. Heffner s
right, scoring Glenn, Be
shing third. Laabs gr
Vernon. TWO RUNS.
SENATORS—Krakauskas
Clift. Case singled to
is filed to Laabs. Cas
ond. Loane walked. E
ed Loane, Heffner to Bar
THIRD—BROWNS—M
gled to center. Bloo
w out Solters, McQuinn
second. Clift lined to E
McQuinn was doubled
by Estalella's throw to
th.SENATORS—Gelbert lin
quinn. Bloodworth stru
mon popped to Berardin
FOURTH—BROWNS—
w out Hoag. Glenn w
same way. Berardino
left. Berardino went to
a wild pitch. Heffner fo
mon.SENATORS—Ferrell sim
er. Krakauskas, attempt
erifice, popped to Mills.
dubled to left, Ferrell stop
rd. Lewis singled to right
Ferrell and Case. Loane
of the third time. White
aced Mills on the mound
pwns. Estalella doubled
oring Lewis and Loane.
ed to Clift and Estalella
dubled off second. Clift to
no. FOUR RUNS.FIFTH—BROWNS—Lewi
Laabs. McQuinn singled
Solters forced McQuinn
Bloodworth. Clift filed to
SENATORS—Heffner thr
oodworth. Vernon foul
left. Ferrell walked. Be
w out Krakauskas.
SIXTH—BROWNS—K
as tossed out Hoag. Blo
ade a leaping one-handed
Glenn's line drive. Lewis
Berardino.EMPLETON, ILL.] GET
YEAR'S ABSENCE L
PALO ALTO, Cal., Aug. 3
Robert L. (Dink) Ten
who during 13 years at S
university gained a reputat
one of the greatest track s
the country, will not coac
son.The developer of a long
stom and world champion
en granted a year's leave
nce, Dr. Thomas A. Storey
the Stanford physical ed
partment, disclosed.

SHAW PARK TEAM LEADS QUALIFIERS FOR MUNICIPAL SWIMMING

FINAL EVENTS AT MARQUETTE POOL TONIGHT

Four Old Records Broken, Five New Ones Established in Preliminaries—Chouteau Defeats Chuck Flachman.

By Harold Tuthill

A new team champion may be crowned at the Marquette Pool tonight, but which organization it is probably will be in doubt until the final race of the twenty-fifth annual Municipal Athletic Association swimming carnival.

If the results of the 20 preliminaries held last night are any criterion five clubs apparently have a good chance for the title—shared by the Westborough Country Club and the St. Louis Juniors. The Juniors, Missouri Athletic Association swimmers, have a good chance to gain sole possession of the championship, but they will have to defeat a strong Shaw Park squad, the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A. combination, the Women's Swimming Association, the Downtown Y. and the North Side Y. Fairground and Marquette only have an outside chance.

Not counting the relay events, Shaw Park qualified 25 for the finals. The Women's Association was second with 14, followed by the Juniors and Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A. squad, each of which placed 12. Fairground qualified nine and North Side Y. eight, while Marquette finished next with seven.

Five New Records.

Four old records were broken and five were established as new marks for their first year of competition. The Downtown Y., North Side Y. and Women's Association accounted for two apiece and the Fairground, Y. M. H. A. and Marquette squads set the other three.

Probably the best performance of the night was that turned in by F. Claus of the Downtown Y. who swam the Class B boys' 50-yard breast stroke in 33.8 seconds, four seconds under the mark set by Bill Roberts of Westborough in 1934. D. Gray, unattached, also finished under the old mark and W. Needham of Shaw Park, equalled it. They were in the second heat, which probably accounted for the driving pace.

The North Side Y. Class B boys lowered the 200-yard relay race by 11.3 seconds, breaking Westborough's 1934 mark of 2:06.6. Walter Depe of the relay team followed that up with a record-smashing performance in the 50-yard free style event, lowering J. Beffa's mark of 27.8 made for Lorelei Pool in 1932, by three-tenths of a second.

New Mark for Miss Jekel.

Lorraine Jekel of Marquette broke the fourth mark of the evening. She paced the Class C girls' 50-yard free style event in 31.5 seconds. Jackie Dennison of the Y. W. H. A. set the mark of 33.8 in 1936.

The five events run for the first time were Class A men's 100-yard backstroke; Lifeguard 100-yard breaststroke; Class B boys' 50-yard backstroke; Class A women's 100-yard backstroke and Class B girls' 50-yard backstroke.

Notes of the Meet.

The attendance was announced as 474 paid. The others in the crowd of about 1600 got in on passes or over the fence.

Rene Chouteau, unattached, who will be sophomore at Yale this fall, won the 40-yard free style event, beating Charley (Chuck) Flachmann, the defending champion.

Hilcrest Country Club had only one representative, Georgia Woodsmith, but she qualified in the Class B girls' 50-yard free style race.

One of the contestants in the first heat of the men's 100-yard free style race broke and before the starter could fire his gun again to stop them the boys were in the water. They swam furiously for 50 yards before they found out that it was a false start. One swimmer almost went the distance. Anyhow, they came back and started again—and nobody beat the gun.

The first race will start at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The Qualifiers:

CLASS B BOYS' 200-YARD RELAY—North Side Y. M. C. A. first; Shaw Park No. 1, second; Y. M. H. A. No. 1, third; St. Louis Juniors, fourth; Y. M. H. A. No. 2, fifth; Shaw Park No. 2, sixth. Fastest time, 2:06.6. (New record, Old record, 2:06.6, by Westborough in 1934.)

CLASS B GIRLS' 50-YARD FREE STYLE—J. Kerner, Marquette, first; Lorraine Jekel, Marquette, second; S. Winstead, Women's Association, third; M. Christian, Shaw Park, fourth; B. Gray, Women's Association, fifth; G. Wood-Smith, Hilcrest, sixth; P. Kendall, Shaw Park, seventh. Fastest time—33.8.

CLASS A MEN'S 100-YARD FREE STYLE—M. A. Flachmann, St. Louis Juniors, first; H. Chouteau, unattached, second; J. Brook, St. Louis Juniors, third; J. Shaw, Downtown Y. M. C. A., fourth; C. Howard, North Side Y. M. C. A., fifth; H. Boschen, Fairground, sixth; J. Wolf, Fairground, seventh. Fastest time—1:37.5.

CLASS C GIRLS' 50-YARD FREE STYLE—L. Jekel, Marquette, first; J. Dennison, Shaw Park, second; R. Kendall, Shaw Park, third; S. Winstead, Women's Association, fourth; M. Mueller, Shaw Park, fifth; M. Christian, Shaw Park, sixth; M. Christian, Shaw Park, seventh. Fastest time—31.5. (New record, Old record, 33.8, by J. Dennison, Y. W. H. A., 1936.)

CLASS A MEN'S 200-YARD RELAY—Shaw Park No. 1, first; Downtown Y. M. C. A., second; Fairground No. 1, third; North Side Y. M. C. A., fourth; Carondelet Y. M. C. A., fifth; Y. M. H. A., sixth; Marquette, seventh. Fastest time—2:10.7.

CLASS C BOYS' 50-YARD FREE STYLE—M. Halseman, St. Louis Juniors, first; D.

COLE SALAD

Think of That.

THE Gaschouse Gang turns on the gas. The Blades and Medwick feud, alas, adds fuel to the flame. The Cubs and Dodgers lick their chops. And hope that the fracas stops. They'll profit by the same.



The patrons rub their eyes and blink. While cudgeling their brains to think. Just what it's all about. In other words they'd like to know if scintillating Jersey Joe Could be on his way out.

What'd You Say, Watson?

Be it as it may, yanking a fielder in the final frame with two men out and the count one and two on the batter is not what you could call a vote of confidence in any man's league.

However, the episode furnishes a strong talking point for Lynn King come contract signing time for 1940. Lynn might argue that when the clutch comes who do they rely upon, the \$18,000 star or the lower bracket rookie? Domestic fowls they say have a habit of coming home to roost.

No, indeed, there is no law against arguing. But getting anywhere with it all depends upon your premise.

Holding no brief for either side we will rest our case and let a

Ruff, Marquette, second; W. Bergen, Marquette, third; H. Kneuch, Marquette, fourth; Y. M. H. A., fifth; C. Stephens, St. Louis Juniors, sixth; M. Steinberg, Downtown Y. M. C. A., seventh. Fastest time, 1:44.

CLASS B BOYS' 50-YARD FREE STYLE—W. Depe, North Side Y. M. C. A., first; J. Field, North Side Y. M. C. A., second; E. Weinstein, Y. M. H. A., third; K. Kelley, North Side Y. M. C. A., fourth; H. Hunt, Downtown Y. M. C. A., fifth; W. Needham, Shaw Park, sixth; D. Gray, unattached, seventh. Fastest time, 27.8. (New record, Old record, 27.8, by J. Beffa, Lorelei Pool, 1932.)

CLASS A MEN'S 100-YARD BACKSTROKE—J. Cousinman, Downtown Y. M. C. A., first; C. Howard, South Side Y. M. C. A., second; H. Pope, St. Louis Juniors, third; D. Kneuch, Y. M. H. A., fourth; K. Robbins, Shaw Park, fifth; D. Christian, Shaw Park, sixth; H. Cillerman, Y. M. H. A., seventh. Fastest time, 1m. 12.3. (Record, new event.)

LIFEGUARD 100-YARD BACKSTROKE—R. Lingenam, Fairground, first; C. Jacobs, Shaw Park, second; R. Brook, University City Pool, third; G. Eiert, Shaw Park, fourth; W. Brand, Y. M. H. A., fifth; E. Peterson, University City Pool, sixth; W. Wolf, Marquette, seventh. Fastest time, 1m. 12.9. (Record, new event.)

CLASS B BOYS' 50-YARD BREASTSTROKE—F. Claus, Downtown Y. M. C. A., first; D. Gray, unattached, second; W. Needham, Shaw Park, third; E. Weinstein, Y. M. H. A., fourth; R. Bischoff, St. Louis Juniors, fifth; K. Driskell, Downtown Y. M. C. A., sixth; R. Kneuch, North Side Y. M. C. A., seventh. Fastest time, 33.8. (New record, Old record, also broken by D. Gray, also broken by W. Needham, 37.8, by Bill Roberts, Westborough, 1932.)

CLASS A MEN'S 100-YARD FREE STYLE—W. Depe, North Side Y. M. C. A., first; R. Chouteau, unattached, second; R. Noda, Shaw Park, third; J. Shaw, Downtown Y. M. C. A., fourth; J. Harverson, Fairground, fifth; H. Pope, St. Louis Juniors, sixth; H. Pope, St. Louis Juniors, seventh. Fastest time, 1m. 37.8.

M. A. MEN'S 440-YARD FREE STYLE—R. Chouteau, unattached, first; C. Flachmann, Juniors, second; W. Depe, North Side Y. M. C. A., third; R. Noda, Shaw Park, fourth; J. Shaw, Downtown Y. M. C. A., fifth; R. Reinhold, Fairground, sixth; J. Berndt, Carondelet Y. M. C. A., seventh. Fastest time, 5m. 37.8.

CLASS B BOYS' 50-YARD BACKSTROKE—E. Weinstein, Y. M. H. A., first; D. Kneuch, North Side Y. M. C. A., second; E. Claus, North Side Y. M. C. A., third; W. Depe, North Side Y. M. C. A., fourth; R. Noda, Shaw Park, fifth; J. Lee, Shaw Park, sixth; G. Hartmann, St. Louis Juniors, seventh. Fastest time, 33.8. (Record, new event.)

CLASS A WOMEN'S 100-YARD BACKSTROKE—J. Thurnby, Women's Association, first; L. Sanders, unattached, second; M. Anderson, Shaw Park, third; D. Skinner, Women's Association, fourth; S. Magdon, Y. M. H. A., fifth; E. Kern, Shaw Park, sixth; F. Love, Women's Association, seventh. Fastest time, 1m. 39.9. (Record, new event.)

LIFEGUARD 100-YARD FREE STYLE—C. Jacobs, Shaw Park, first; G. Eiert, Shaw Park, second; W. Brand, Y. M. H. A., third; C. Staley, University City Pool, fourth; M. Fudge, Fairground, fifth; G. Ernst, Marquette, sixth; S. Gerber, Fairground, seventh. Fastest time—1:39.8.

CLASS A WOMEN'S 100-YARD FREE STYLE—J. Dennison, Women's Association, first; E. Staley, Women's Association, second; J. Thurnby, Women's Association, third; D. Skinner, Women's Association, fourth; S. Magdon, Y. M. H. A., fifth; E. Kern, Shaw Park, sixth; F. Love, Women's Association, seventh. Fastest time—1:33.3.

CLASS B GIRLS' 50-YARD BACKSTROKE—J. Dennison, Women's Association, first; S. Magdon, Y. W. H. A., second; M. A. Flachmann, St. Louis Juniors, third; H. Chouteau, unattached, second; J. Brook, St. Louis Juniors, third; J. Shaw, Downtown Y. M. C. A., fourth; C. Howard, North Side Y. M. C. A., fifth; H. Boschen, Fairground, sixth; J. Wolf, Fairground, seventh. Fastest time—1:37.5.

CLASS C GIRLS' 50-YARD FREE STYLE—L. Jekel, Marquette, first; J. Dennison, Shaw Park, second; R. Kendall, Shaw Park, third; S. Winstead, Women's Association, fourth; M. Mueller, Shaw Park, fifth; M. Christian, Shaw Park, sixth; M. Christian, Shaw Park, seventh. Fastest time—31.5. (New record, Old record, 33.8, by J. Dennison, Y. W. H. A., 1936.)

CLASS A MEN'S 200-YARD RELAY—Shaw Park No. 1, first; Downtown Y. M. C. A., second; Fairground No. 1, third; North Side Y. M. C. A., fourth; Carondelet Y. M. C. A., fifth; Y. M. H. A., sixth; Marquette, seventh. Fastest time—2:10.7.

CLASS C BOYS' 50-YARD FREE STYLE—M. Halseman, St. Louis Juniors, first; D.

LEADS HIGH IN C.M.T.C. MEET; GUNNERS WIN

wise and discriminating public decide whether it is inside, outside or offside baseball.

Taking the well-known adage "youth will be served" by the nape of the neck and dropping it gently in the ashcan, Old Man Grove scored a victory over young man Feller Tuesday afternoon.

William Harridge, president of the American League, asserts positively that the Browns are here to stay. And he wasn't referring to the cellar, either.



WHEN Gabriel, his last trump has wound, He'll find the Brownies sticking in; on play ball, this rock shall flee From its firm base as soon as we.

"Public School Patrons Take Up Fire Hazard Question."

Let 'em guilfy fire escape.

Ray Blades plays percentage, Sam Breadon says. Yep, and he some times carries the percentage four or five places beyond the decimal point.

Percentage baseball is usually frowned upon as tending towards individualism, a malady which Fred Haney says inflicts the Browns.

Taking the 100 and 220-yard dashes, tying for third in the broad jump, and running on the winning 440-yard relay team, W. E. Eads of Coello, Ill., garnered 17 points to not only capture individual honors but also help the First Machine Gun Company walk off with the annual C. M. T. C. track and field championship yesterday afternoon at Jefferson Barracks. First Machine Gun Company had 312-3 points.

Nearly 14 points behind the leaders came Company C with 18. Company A had 17 for third.

A shower interrupted the meet before the preliminaries were completed yesterday, making the track a bit slow and the footing a bit uncertain in the field events. Capt. J. H. Glibreth of the Sixth Tank Corps was the supervising officer in charge of the meet.

P. G. Sills of Lawrenceville, Ill., turned in one of the best performances during the afternoon when he took the pole vault at 10 feet 2 inches.

Hupner was instilled into the meet with the O'Grady drill and reveille race. The reveille race, won by Robb of Company F, called for the student soldiers to take off their clothes and then redress down a 50-yard stretch, finishing fully dressed with gun and other equipment. The O'Grady drill was won by Eispovich of Company C. In this contest the boys must go through the manual of arms paying attention, however, only when the drill master stated.

Percentage baseball is usually frowned upon as tending towards individualism, a malady which Fred Haney says inflicts the Browns.

Eight new champions will be crowned in the final C. M. T. C. boxing program to be staged tonight in the outdoor arena at Jefferson Barracks. The public is invited to attend.

The 185-pound Don Pinnow, who gained a technical knock in his fight with C. Peterson of Chicago during Tuesday night's semifinals, is expected to have little trouble in his heavyweight bout with A. Lauterbach of Peoria. Pinnow is one of the all-star athletes at this year's camp, shining in both the swimming, track and boxing events.

Most of the tough battles are expected to be waged in the lighter weight divisions. Joe Izzarelli, Chicago, will trade blows with W. Tolson of Kewanee, Mo., for the welterweight laurels, one of the expected to be hard fought bouts, while in the lightweight class two Missouri sluggers, Bob Anderson of Cape Girardeau and E. A. Goodhue of Peoria, are matched in what promises to be a good contest.

The first bout gets under way at 8 p. m.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM.

FLYWEIGHT—Jesse Smoot of Metropolis, Ill., vs. John Biele of Royalton, Ill.

BANTAMWEIGHT—Bea Wills of Benton, Mo., vs. N. M. Pige of Mount Vernon, Ill.

FEATHERWEIGHT—Arthur Fred of Walnutville, Ill., vs. Thomas Hood of Marissa, Ill.

WELTERWEIGHT—Joe Izzarelli of Chicago vs. W. Tolson of Kewanee, Mo.

MIDDLEWEIGHT—H. Reiterman of Mount Pleasant, Ill., vs. Charles Daitley of Downer Groves, Ill.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT—J. Buttery of Illinois, Mo., vs. H. Berend of Hermann, Mo.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Don Pinnow of Freeport, Ill., vs. A. Lauterbach of Peoria, Ill.

and: B. Gray, Women's Association, third; M. Hick, Shaw Park, fourth; W. Winstead, Women's Association, fifth; K. Kern, Shaw Park, seventh. Fastest time—33.7. (Record, new event.)

CLASS A MEN'S 100-YARD BREASTSTROKE—J. Flachmann, St. Louis Juniors, first; V. Wendt, Y. M. H. A., second; L. Bernal, Shaw Park, third; W. Olsen, Downtown Y. M. C. A., fourth; H. Harverson, Fairground, fifth; J. Neumayer, St. Louis Juniors, sixth; K. Toal, North Side Y. M. C. A., seventh. Fastest time—1:16.5.

CLASS A WOMEN'S 100-YARD FREE STYLE—J. Thurnby, Women's Association, first; L. Sanders, unattached, second; M. Anderson, Shaw Park, third; D. Skinner, Women's Association, fourth; S. Magdon, Y. M. H. A., fifth; E. Kern, Shaw Park, sixth; F. Love, Women's Association, seventh. Fastest time—1m. 39.9. (Record, new event.)

LIFEGUARD 100-YARD FREE STYLE—C. Jacobs, Shaw Park, first; G. Eiert, Shaw Park, second; W. Brand, Y. M. H. A., third; C. Staley, University City Pool, fourth; M. Fudge, Fairground, fifth; G. Ernst, Marquette, sixth; S. Gerber, Fairground, seventh. Fastest time—1:39.8.

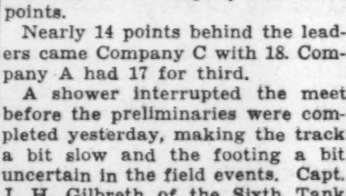
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"Public School Patrons Take Up Fire Hazard Question."

Let 'em guilfy fire escape.

Ray Blades plays percentage, Sam Breadon says. Yep, and he some times carries the percentage four or five places beyond the decimal point.

Percentage baseball is usually frowned upon as tending towards individualism, a malady which Fred Haney says inflicts the Browns.

Taking the 100 and 220-yard dashes, tying for third in the broad jump, and running on the winning 440-yard relay team, W. E. Eads of Coello, Ill., garnered 17 points to not only capture individual honors but also help the First Machine Gun Company walk off with the annual C. M. T. C. track and field championship yesterday afternoon at Jefferson Barracks. First Machine Gun Company had 312-3 points.

Nearly 14 points behind the leaders came Company C with 18. Company A had 17 for third.

A shower interrupted the meet before the preliminaries were completed yesterday, making the track a bit slow and the footing a bit uncertain in the field events. Capt. J. H. Glibreth of the Sixth Tank Corps was the supervising officer in charge of the meet.

P. G. Sills of Lawrenceville, Ill., turned in one of the best performances during the afternoon when he took the pole vault at 10 feet 2 inches.

Hupner was instilled into the meet with the O'Grady drill and reveille race. The reveille race, won by Robb of Company F, called for the student soldiers to take off their clothes and then redress down a 50-yard stretch, finishing fully dressed with gun and other equipment. The O'Grady drill was won by Eispovich of Company C. In this contest the boys must go through the manual of arms paying attention, however, only when the drill master stated.

Percentage baseball is usually frowned upon as tending towards individualism, a malady which Fred Haney says inflicts the Browns.

Eight new champions will be crowned in the final C. M. T. C. boxing program to be staged tonight in the outdoor arena at Jefferson Barracks. The public is invited to attend.

The 185-pound Don Pinnow, who gained a technical knock in his fight with C. Peterson of Chicago during Tuesday night's semifinals, is expected to have little trouble in his heavyweight bout with A. Lauterbach of Peoria. Pinnow is one of the all-star athletes at this year's camp, shining in both the swimming, track and boxing events.

Most of the tough battles are expected to be waged in the lighter weight divisions. Joe Izzarelli, Chicago, will trade blows with W. Tolson of Kewanee, Mo., for the welterweight laurels, one of the expected to be hard fought bouts, while in the lightweight class two Missouri sluggers, Bob Anderson of Cape Girardeau and E. A. Goodhue of Peoria, are matched in what promises to be a good contest.

The first bout gets under way at 8 p. m.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM.

FLYWEIGHT—Jesse Smoot of Metropolis, Ill., vs. John Biele of Royalton, Ill.

BANTAMWEIGHT—Bea Wills of Benton, Mo., vs. N. M. Pige of Mount Vernon, Ill.

FEATHERWEIGHT—Arthur Fred of Walnutville, Ill., vs. Thomas Hood of Marissa, Ill.

WELTERWEIGHT—Joe Izzarelli of Chicago vs. W. Tolson of Kewanee, Mo.

MIDDLEWEIGHT—H. Reiterman of Mount Pleasant, Ill., vs. Charles Daitley of Downer Groves, Ill.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT—J. Buttery of Illinois, Mo., vs. H. Berend of Hermann, Mo.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Don Pinnow of Freeport, Ill., vs. A. Lauterbach of Peoria, Ill.

and: B. Gray, Women's Association, third; M. Hick, Shaw Park, fourth; W. Winstead, Women's Association, fifth; K. Kern, Shaw Park, seventh. Fastest time—33.7. (Record, new event.)

CLASS A MEN'S 100-YARD BREASTSTROKE—J. Flachmann, St. Louis Juniors, first; V. Wendt, Y. M. H. A., second; L. Bernal, Shaw Park, third; W. Olsen, Downtown Y. M. C. A., fourth; H. Harverson, Fairground, fifth; J. Neumayer, St. Louis Juniors, sixth; K. Toal, North Side Y. M. C. A., seventh. Fastest time—1:16.5.

CLASS A WOMEN'S 100-YARD FREE STYLE—J. Thurnby, Women's Association, first; L. Sanders, unattached, second; M. Anderson, Shaw Park, third; D. Skinner, Women's Association, fourth; S. Magdon, Y. M. H. A., fifth; E. Kern, Shaw Park, sixth; F. Love, Women's Association, seventh. Fastest time—1m. 39.9. (Record, new event.)

LIFEGUARD 100-YARD FREE STYLE—C. Jacobs, Shaw Park, first; G. Eiert, Shaw Park, second; W. Brand, Y. M. H. A., third; C. Staley, University City Pool, fourth; M. Fudge, Fairground, fifth; G. Ernst, Marquette, sixth; S. Gerber, Fairground, seventh. Fastest time—1:39.8.

CLASS C BOYS' 50-YARD FREE STYLE—M. Halseman, St. Louis Juniors, first; D.

WRAITH'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

would seem, can stop the rival powerhouses.

He Must Have Something.

BILL McKECHNIE leads in the race for the "miracle man" title thus far, although Larry MacPhail has done a lot to restore the fortunes of the Brooklyn club, financially at least.

And we could hang the decoration on William justly if he should capture the world series. From a double discard into a world championship is a stride not often taken.

Fifteen seasons ago McKechnie piloted a world champion Pittsburgh club to victory over Washington—and was canned a year or so later.

In 1928, with the Cardinals, he again engineered a team into the pennant, although the Yankees overpowered the Redbirds in the big series that followed.

And again William was demoted by the Cardinal officials. That's a strange repetition of undeserved bad luck. For several years thereafter McKechnie labored with the Boston Bees to bring that team to the top—and failed.

But 14 years after winning his first world title and being released twice since, Bill is now on the verge of a complete comeback. Incidentally, it took Con-

nie Mack about the same length of time to return to pennant success after he broke up his title club in 1914.

Of all the managers who piloted St. Louis clubs to titles or world championships since 1925, McKechnie is the only one still a going concern in the major leagues.

Rogers Hornsby is leading a minor league club at Baltimore. Gabby Street failed in his attempt to come back to major league quality when he missed out with the Browns.

Frankie Frisch is a broadcaster.

Why 20 Rounds?

INQUIRING CORRESPONDENTS are still asking why Jimmy Johnston, manager of Bob Pastor, asked for 20 rounds as the limit of the September title fight between his boy and Champion Joe Louis.

The answer seems to be this: Something had to be done to interest fight customers in a challenger whom the champion already has defeated.

Johnston in his heart must believe that no 20 rounds will be needed to decide this fight. But the setting of this long limit implies confidence on the part of Pastor.

And that helps the gate.

But it may not help Pastor's

fight. He hasn't shown the right stuff since his defeat. He's just a fair boy. In 20 rounds he, in our judgment, will be no better off than in 15.

The Louis whom he will meet Sept. 20 in Detroit is a far better man than the Louis he tackled previously. Pastor hasn't yet shown ability to trade punches with Joe, nor can he for long remain away from the competent Louis of today.

If he elects to do leg duty and make it a pursuit race, however, we'll forgive and compliment him on his choice of tactics. Making Louis carry the fight to him is the only possible chance for any opponent of the titleholder.

But 20 rounds like the 10 we saw in New York probably won't interest fans or help the game—or Pastor himself.

In the Good Old Days.

AL BECHESTOBIL, famous Century Club oarsman who has been hospitalized with a broken leg for some time, after reading this column on the coming Valley Coaching Clinic, writes that present day methods of training officials for gridiron duty are wonderful and should have been adopted long ago.

Old-timers remember the officiating in earlier days of the college sport was something to be talked about. Officials were not trained frequently and were out of condition. Delays while the referee got back his wind were almost as numerous as those due to exhausted players. All comments as follows:

"This idea of a coaching clinic for football officials should have been inaugurated many years ago because if there is anything that

holds up a spirited game of football it is when the officials do not get down the field fast enough after a wide end runs forward pass or a line drive gets past the second defense. And, last but not least, while officials have to refer to a book on the field to decide a play, this slows down interest for spectators and makes for a disappointed game."

Artie Eilers, secretary of the Valley Conference, was a rowing mate of Bechrestobil at the Century Club and were both of the

AL SWIM RIGGS AND WOOD REACH SOUTHAMPTON TENNIS SEMIFINALS

Marathon Softball
Game of 1224 Innings

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Aug. 3 (AP).—A PAIR of New Philadelphia teams, the Marathoners and the Borden Dairies, last night claimed a marathon softball record of 1224 innings, played between 4:55 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

The players were fed as the awaited turns at bat. The Dairies won, 42 to 40.

HORSE TRAINER FALLS
DEAD AT FAIRMOUNT

An inquest will be held, probably today, to determine the cause of the death yesterday at Fairmount racetrack of W. L. (Lou) Hatchett, a 56-year-old trainer. It was reported he fell dead after leading the horses Lucky Quest and Blount Heart from a railroad car at the track siding. The body is at the George Schaeppel undertaking parlor in Collinsville pending the arrival here of Hatchett's son, who resides in New York. Funeral arrangements have not been concluded.

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WIMBLEDON
CHAMPION IS
HARD PRESSED

Drops a Set to Joe Hunt
and Is Near Defeat —
Toley Bows in Straight
Sets.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 3 (AP).—Bobby Riggs of Chicago defeated Joe Hunt in a stirring three-set struggle, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, today to advance to the semifinal round of the forty-ninth annual Meadow Brook invitation tennis tournament.

Riggs rushed to a 4-0 advantage in the deciding set, but Hunt, narrowing the academy plebe, suddenly reversed and squared the set at 5-5.

In the crucial eleventh game the Wimbledon champion on his own service, erred three straight times, but Hunt overshot the lines five successive times to lose the game. Hunt was but one point from tying the score at 6-6, but committed two costly errors which placed Riggs at match point again. A remarkable drive from the net deuced the game, and Riggs won the next two points to score his thirty-first victory over Hunt in 36 starts.

Sidney Wood of New York defeated George Toley of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-2, in an uninspiring quarterfinal match.

Henry Prusoff of Seattle, who knocked off Billy Grant of Atlanta, as first day of the tournament, defeated his quarterfinal match to play Kamrath of Austin, Tex. Prusoff, playing his first season of tennis after a four-year lay-off due to a broken back, was kept on the sidelines by torn stomach muscles. After warming up with another player, he found the pain more than he could bear.

Kamrath meets Riggs tomorrow in the upper bracket semifinal.

S. VANDERBILT'S VIM
BEATS SOPWITH YACHT
COWES, Eng., Aug. 3 (AP).—A. S. Vanderbilt's Vim scored her second straight victory over T. D. M. Sopwith's Tomahawk in a race for 12-meter yachts at the Cowes Regatta today.

Vim's time for the 54-mile race was four hours, 28 minutes, 23 seconds. Tomahawk was clocked in four hours, 35 minutes, 44 seconds.

They Beat the Top-Seeded Stars



NORMAN BICKEL (left) and MARVIN WACHMAN, both of Chicago, who formed a new doubles team for the Meadow Club tournament and straightaway eliminated Sidney Wood and Joseph Hunt, third ranking U. S. team and top-seeded pair in the tournament.

extra
innings by J. Roy
Stockton

Strategy vs. Psychology.

It will be interesting to see how the Cardinals' public reacts to the situation created by a clash between Manager Ray Blakes' "percentage" policy and the temperament of the team's star left fielder, Joseph Michael Medwick.

Sam Breadon lines up with his manager, which is the only thing he could do, unless prepared to fire the manager. Blakes was striving only for his never-changing objective, to win. Breadon pointed out, and no player ought to resent any move for the common weal.

Taking it as nothing more than a strategic move, you may justify Blakes' action, in removing the \$18,000 Medwick for the \$4000 King, with two out in the ninth and a call of two strikes and a ball on the Boston batter. But there is another side to the affair. Consider the psychological effect on the players, and you find it easy to criticize Blakes.

Medwick had played through six full seasons and parts of two others and had gained a reputation as a major league star. He was picked for the All-Star team five times. He was selected as the league's most valuable player in 1937. Has Joe Medwick slipped so badly that he can't patrol left field satisfactorily? (His batting average after Tuesday's game was .322 and his 62 runs-batted-in was high for the Cardinal team.)

Fans who take Joe's side in the controversy—and there will be many of them—will tell you that Joe is out of favor with the front office because he engaged in a long and stubborn contract controversy with Sam Breadon last spring. They will recall that the same thing has happened to other Cardinals stars and they'll mention Rogers Hornsby and Tommy Thevenow and Chick Hafey. They argued over contracts and were traded.

Blades the Manager.

This observer thinks that Blakes, the "Invisible Ray," has done a splendid job of managing the Cardinals in many ways. Breadon describes him aptly as a "calculating machine." Ray sits in the dugout and looks and he misses no opportunity to take advantage of a situation. He gets the most out of his manpower, sending in pinch-runners and batters with great intelligence. And he has very little to work with. If he had an infield comparable to Cardinal infielders of the past, he would be giving the Reds a battle for first place.

If Blakes has a weakness, it is the coldness which makes him forget and disregard the human element as he strives for victory. That's where the psychology comes in. Temperaments are different. It might not hamper the play of Xenophon Q. Dogue to take him out of the game at a critical time for a pinch runner or a pinch batter or a pinch fielder. But Xenophon's brother, Beowulf, is different. It sends up his blood pressure, or decimates his red blood count, to be pointed out that way as a weak batter, runner or fielder.

Victory Is the Thing.

But Blakes knows only that he wants to win and Xenophon and Beowulf both can take a running jump in the lagoon, if they don't like what Blakes does. Rumors that Blakes and Medwick were "feuding" had just been publicized. A psychologist would have considered it wise to make a gesture to prove the rumors false, or certainly would have avoided any gesture that might indicate lack of confidence in the team's left fielder at such a moment. But Blakes knew only that King could run faster than Medwick, and that it would

base runner going from first to second, a throw to second is better.

Q. On a single to left, our shortstop has a habit of running out into left field to direct the fielder's throw, leaving the second baseman to take the throw. Is this right? I think the shortstop should take the throw with the second baseman backing him up.

A. It doesn't make any difference, just so everybody on the team knows what is going to happen. The infielder who runs out to direct a throw, also should be in position to cut off the throw, or make a relay. He therefore should have a strong arm. It could be the shortstop, second baseman but all necessary bases should be covered.

Q. and A. Department.

Q. Just what constitutes a balk? Can a pitcher under any circumstances start a throw to any base without following through?

A. A balk is an illegal pitch and there are several ways of committing one, which the rule book will give you in detail. The balk rule was designed to help a base runner, so a pitcher couldn't bluff throws to keep the runner from taking a lead. Yes, a pitcher can turn and bluff a throw to second base.

Q. With two down and a man on first a grounder is hit to either the shortstop or second baseman. Isn't the play at second? Our shortstop contends the play is always to first base.

A. The easiest play is the one to make. If the count is three and two and the runner in full stride, a throw to first base probably would be the wiser course. On a deep grounder, with a slow

base runner going from first to second, a throw to second is better.

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Q. Who, in your opinion, is the most underrated ball player in the majors?

A. That's a large order. But maybe George McQuinn.

Moloneys Play Tonight

The Moloneys meet the Kriegshausers in tonight's Greater St. Louis Amateur Baseball League game at National Park.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Kirkwood A. C. vs. Cleo Cola (girls); Rainbow Laundry vs. Bopps Stag (men).
ST. LOUIS PARK—Breimeyers vs. Melber Bakery (girls); Tobacco Workers vs. Dress Shade (men).
SOUTH SIDE PARK—Curlee vs. Stix, Bae & Fuller (girls); Grissledick vs. Kemper (men).
NORTH SIDE PARK—Kimer Girls vs. Metropolitan (girls); Silver Seals vs. Sunrise (men).

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
NORTH SIDE PARK—Toastmaster 8, Bergians 3 (girls); Hoppe 5, Ceresia 2 (men).
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Commerce Coal 20, Immanuel Church 2 (girls); International Truck 12, Crawford Movers 6 (men).
ST. LOUIS PARK—Games postponed; wet grounds.
SOUTH SIDE—Games postponed; wet grounds.

FINAL TONIGHT
IN BADMINTON
TOURNAMENT

Finals in 10 divisions are carded for tonight in the fourth annual district outdoor badminton tournament being held this week on the University City courts, 6800 Olive Street road. Play will start at 8 o'clock.

Last night upsets again provided the greatest interest, just as they have every night since the tournament began. Jim Tancill and Al Wetzel were the victims in surprise defeats as they were eliminated from the men's championship doubles play by Karl Johansson and Bernard Goldwasser. Tancill and Wetzel had won the tournament three years in a row and were seeded No. 1. It was Goldwasser's driving play that won for the victors and Tancill overrode continually while Wetzel netted his attempted placements.

The upset bogie also caught up with Lois Keene Auerbach and the No. 1 seeded women's champion lost to Bee Slater in a semifinal match.

Abe Schumitzky, Clayton policeman, who is seeded No. 1 in the men's championship singles, will meet Bernard Goldwasser in the final tonight. Schumitzky defeated Joe Adler, No. 4 seed, last night in a heated match, 15-13, 15-14, played only after tournament officials had threatened "to chuck" Joe right out of the whole affair when he stated that he desired to default his match to his fellow team member from Clayton. Adler is also entered in the men's doubles and the mixed doubles and wished to default his singles match to concentrate on the others. But tournament officials refused. Joe finally agreed to play

but hinted he would "give" the points to his opponent. Schumitzky then threatened to default but after lengthy wrangling the pair took the court.

In the women's championship singles, Janita Walters will meet Bee Slater. Bob Norwine will meet Dick Hoppe in the final of the boys' division while Mildred Norwine will meet Elsie Lee Beck in the girls' final.

Janita Walters and Jim Tancill will meet Miss Slater and Schumitzky in the final of the mixed doubles. In the women's championship doubles, Laverne Tons and Bee Slater will meet Miss Walters and Alice Welch. Miss Welch will then meet Jane Thurnau in the women's Class B singles final.

R. Linn will compete with Frank Sibley for the title in the men's Class B singles final. In the Equire final, Dr. C. E. Elmer will meet Mr. Heinzelman. Johansson and Goldwasser will meet Adler and Schumitzky in the men's championship doubles final.

Last Night's Results.

Men's championship singles—A. Schumitzky defeated Joe Adler, 15-13, 15-14; B. Goldwasser defeated Jack Delacy, 15-9, 15-9.
Boys' singles—Norwine defeated Jack Slater, 11-4, 11-0 and Hoppe defeated Ed Wall, 11-3, 6-11, 11-6.
Mixed doubles—Walters and Tancill defeated Rose and Joe Adler, 15-8, 15-2; Slater and Schumitzky defeated Tons and Klayman, 15-10, 11-5.
Girls' singles—Norwine defeated K. Clark, 11-4, 11-3 and Beck defeated M. Clarke, 11-10, 11-5.
Women's championship doubles—Tons

and Slater defeated Johansson and Johnston, 15-8, 15-3; Walters and Welch defeated Tings and Landis, 15-4, 15-9.
Men's Class B singles—R. Linn defeated Roger Stallings, 15-12, 15-10; Frank Sibley defeated Harry Rumsig, 15-8, 15-3.
Women's Class B singles—Alice Welch defeated Alberta Greenberg, 11-9, 8-11, 11-3; Jane Thurnau defeated Jane Tins, 11-9, 9-11, 11-1.
Equire singles—C. E. Elmer defeated R. Rumsig, 15-14, 15-11; H. Heinzelman defeated C. W. Walters, 15-3, 8-15, 15-12.
Women's championship singles—B. Slater defeated L. Keene Auerbach, 11-0, 15-1; J. Walters defeated A. Johansson, 11-7, 15-9.
Men's championship doubles—Johansson and Goldwasser defeated Tancill and Wetzel, 15-8, 15-12; Adler and Schumitzky defeated Delacy and Stallings, 15-10, 16-17, 15-11.

Dean Hanover in Training.
Dean Hanover, holder of the three and four year old trotting marks, is back in training, aiming for a mark of 1:58½, the stallion record.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.
LONG BRANCH, N. J.—Chief Chowicki, 240, Virginia, defeated Ernie Powers, 238, California, who was disqualified, (15:25).
NEWARK, N. J.—Abe Kashner, 212, Chicago, River Pete Managoff, 216, Chicago, (24:46).

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Barney Connett's homemade submarine in which he once crossed 35 miles of Lake Michigan.

FIGHTING DIVORCE
WITH MASS MARRIAGE

Why and how 106 couples were married at one time in Montreal.

COLORFUL VIEWS OF
THE WORLD OF TOMORROW

Pictures in color of some of the attractions at the New York World's Fair, taken by a St. Louisan.

ST. LOUIS GETS
SCOOTER CONSCIOUS

After paying little attention to them for two years, St. Louis has become interested in scooters. PICTURES shows scooters in use for business and pleasure.

See These... And Many Other Stories-In-Picture-Form
in the BIG Rotogravure Section of the

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**Goodbye
to Vienna**
BY
Olga L. Rosmanith

Starts Next Sunday
in the Everyday Magazine of the
POST-DISPATCH

Editorial Pa
Daily Ca

PART THREE

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5.50-17	(14.65 plus 2.70)	8.82*
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to Get Measure
in Time for Camp
1940.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Legislation designed to regulate political activities by those who employ paid in general funds was approved by the Senate Civil Service committee today.

The measure, similar to which bill regulating political activities of Federal workers was signed by President Hoover yesterday, was sponsored by Neely (Dem., West.) and would require that workers employed in any funds from the government be approved under the Civil Service Commission. It would limit political activities of employees, specifically prohibition of campaign speeches making at political gatherings.

The signing the Hatch law, Roosevelt suggested objectives might well be extended to the states.

Passage at This Session—It is believed by many reporters here that the measure would be introduced in session, but predicted it would pass before the 1940 session gets under way.

Political Hatch (Dem., N. H.)—He said had said he would not have his bill extended to employees.

Senator Minton (Dem., N. H.)—He would be substitution to extending the measure to employees.

Among other things, the measure forbids all Federal employees except members of the policy-making official participating in national campaigns. It also bars Federal employees from solicitation of political contributions on relief and protection payment for votes.

New Third Term Talk—The nature of the Hatch law stirred up new talk of a third term candidate, with Senator Neely, New Hampshire, saying the president's action was "a definite inaction" and would not run again.

But several other Roosevelt's approval had no bearing on the issue.

The nomination of Roosevelt for another term about by the action yesterday afternoon, such as is contained in the bill "Hatch" would strengthen his election.

On the other hand, if the measure with the support of employees, it would be a referendum at White House.

The interest was created which Mr. Neely yesterday afternoon of the Good Neighbor League party officials.

The word was passed that the conference reviewed the Good Neighbor League formed in 1936 to promote principles and activities credited with a large part of the Roosevelt victory in 1936 elections.

At the conference were Jones, Pittsburgh, head of the league's union, publicity director National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, and well Mellett, head of the Emergency Council, a supervised agency.

He refused to say whether he was inactive for some time to be revived in preparation for the 1940 campaign.

HURT IN RADIO STATION
BOMBING DIE AT JERUSALEM

A Woman Announced
Arab Technician Victim
of Explosion.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 3.—A British wireless engineer, who suffered when the station exploded yesterday afternoon, was the new Broadcasting Service. Mr. Neely, 28 years old, was killed.

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Easy to install
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COMMITTEE VOTES FOR EXTENSION OF THE HATCH LAW

Senators for Curtailing Political Activities of State Employees Paid in Part From Federal Funds.

LAST AD SUBST HATCH BILL WOULD SET UP MERIT SYSTEM

Neely, Its Sponsor, Expects to Get Measure Enacted in Time for Campaign in 1940.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP).—Legislation designed to curtail political activities by thousands of state employees paid in part from federal funds was approved today by the Senate Civil Service Committee.

The measure, similar to the Hatch bill regulating political activities of Federal workers, which was signed by President Roosevelt yesterday, was sponsored by Senator Neely (Dem.), West Virginia. It would require that all state workers employed in any agency drawing funds from the Government be appointed under a merit system approved by the Federal Civil Service Commission. It also would limit political activity by such employees, specifically barring solicitation of campaign funds, campaign speechmaking or service as delegates at political conventions.

In signing the Hatch measure into law, Roosevelt suggested that its objectives might well be extended to the states.

No passage at this session. Neely told reporters he had no hope of action on his measure at this session, but predicted it would become law before the 1940 campaign gets under way.

Senator Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico, had said he would try next session to have his bill extended to all state employees.

Senator Minton (Dem.), Indiana, said there would be substantial opposition to extending the law to state employees.

Among other things the Hatch measure forbids all Federal employees except members of Congress and policy-making officials from participating in national election campaigns. It also bars intimidation of voters, solicitation or acceptance of political contributions from persons on relief and promises of aid in payment for votes.

New Third Term Talk. Signature of the Hatch measure yesterday stirred up new talk about possible third term candidacy for Roosevelt, with Senator Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, contending the President's action was "the most definite indication" that he would not run again.

Hatch said several other Senators had Roosevelt's approval of the bill had no bearing on the third term issue.

"If the nomination of President Roosevelt for another term should come about by the action of a free election, such as is contemplated by this bill," Hatch added, "it certainly would strengthen him in the general election."

On the other hand, if he were nominated with the support of political employees, it would weaken him.

Conference at White House. Some interest was created by a conference which Mr. Roosevelt held yesterday afternoon with members of the Good Neighbor League, a Democratic party officials and others. The word was passed that the conference reviewed the status of the Good Neighbor League, which was formed in 1936 to fight for Roosevelt's principles and which was widely credited with helping bring a large part of the Negro vote to the Roosevelt standard in the 1936 elections.

Those at the conference included Walter Jones, Pittsburgh financier and head of the league; Charles Peterson, publicity director of the Democratic National Committee; and Lowell Mellett, head of the National Emergency Council, a White House-supervised agency. The conference refused to be appraised by the league, inactive for some time, was about to be revived in preparation for the 1940 campaign.

Democrats, With Big Majority, Have Lost Leadership in Congress

Split in Ranks So Deep That All the Republicans Have Had to Do Was to Stand as Unit to Effect Coalition.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP).—A bipartisan coalition in Congress has taken over so tightly that the men who make the plans for the Democratic party and bear the title of leader are embarrassed at nearly every turn and do not always know which way the program will jump.

As the session approaches its end, the Democratic leaders no longer control enough votes to carry out administration commands in either the Senate or the House, though they have a paper majority big enough to accomplish any reasonable purpose.

That the opposing coalition is undeclared and informal in no way eases the task of the leaders. Perhaps neither the Republicans nor the Democrats who have participated in it would admit that any real alliance exists, though the effects have been apparent on every major issue of the session.

Informality Makes It Hard. The very informality of its operations has added to the troubles of the leaders. They never could know exactly when the coalition would coalesce. The best they could do was to hold enough Democrats in line to put through administration proposals. Between absences and a split in the party, this was hard to do.

So deep was the split in the Democratic ranks that frequently all the Republicans had to do was stand as a unit and wait for enough Democrats to march out and join them.

The closing days of the session find the administration forces in disarray, if not complete rout. The leading bill, wangled through the

CONGRESSMAN SEEKS INQUIRY INTO HOLC

Church Offers Resolution—Charges Irregularities, Mismanagement.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP).—Representative Church (Rep.), Illinois, told the House last night he had introduced a resolution calling for an investigation of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and its subsidiaries, including the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. The resolution asks for an audit of accounts.

He said it had frequently been "indicated in the press and stated on this floor" that officials of the HOLC, the board and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation had been guilty of "dereliction of duties, irregularities, and misconduct."

"All the information that has come to me forces me reluctantly to the conclusion that the taxpayers of the United States are entitled to know the reasons for the mismanagement and irregularities," Church continued.

Representative Byrns (Dem.), Tennessee, informed the House that Church spoke not only for the Republican membership but also for "some of us in the Democratic party" and agreed there should be an investigation.

Byrns suggested that Church obtain information as to how many board meetings were attended by Chairman John H. Fahey of the HOLC. Church had expressed belief Fahey "probably spent more time away from Washington than in his own office."

Predicting there would be a \$100,000 loss on HOLC operations in the New York region, Church told the House the New York state manager for the HOLC from 1933 to 1936 was Vincent Dailey, vice-chairman of the Democratic state organization, and that Dan Le Hand, brother of Miss Marguerite Le Hand, personal secretary to President Roosevelt, was the Massachusetts state manager.

"Obviously these men—Vincent Dailey and Dan Le Hand—were selected for political reasons and not for their exceptional knowledge of the real estate business and executive ability," Church said.

He declared both "allowed property to be appraised on a basis of the vote value rather than on a basis of real estate values."

RUMANIA AND HUNGARY AGREE ON BORDER CLASH INQUIRY
Mixed Military Commission to Be Sent to Tescos, Scene of Frontier Disorders.
BUCHAREST, Aug. 3 (AP).—Rumania has accepted Hungary's proposal to send a mixed military commission to investigate three border clashes between Rumania and Hungary in the Tescos region, resulting in four Hungarian casualties. Trouble developed when Rumanian guards attempted to halt Hungarian moving lumber on the river.

DANZIG NAZI CHIEF TELLS FOLLOWERS, 'WE CAN HOLD OUT'

Says Fate Is in Good Hands—Threatens to Destroy 'Last 10 Per Cent' of Versailles Treaty.

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, Aug. 3 (AP).—Albert Forster, fiery Nazi district leader of Danzig, threatened the destruction of "the last 10 per cent of the Treaty of Versailles" last night. Uppermost in the minds of his listeners was this city's promised "return to the Reich."

Forster reassured Danzigers that they were "protected against any surprises."

"Say it louder," cried some of his brown-shirted hearers when Forster quietly declared, "we have taken certain measures to protect ourselves."

"Nothing further need be said," he asserted.

"We know we cannot decide our freedom ourselves," he added. "We know that decision can come only from the Fuehrer. We know that he holds our fate in his hands and that it is in good hands."

"The Treaty of Versailles is not yet destroyed, and the last 10 per cent will follow. That it will come, we know. We do not know when, but we will be able to hold out."

Crowd of Several Thousand. Forster addressed a crowd of several thousand men and women in which brown shirts of Storm Troopers predominated. The meeting was called by the Reich Society for German Sea Prestige.

Forster mentioned Poland, which has declared it will allow none of its rights in Danzig to be impaired, only once in passing in his brief speech. He said the Poles were suffering from "seasickness."

Most of the speech was devoted to a description of "brutal" English colonial methods.

Germans, he asserted, must rid the world of the idea that England is the natural ruler of the sea.

"Germans went to sea long before England was a state," he said. "They (the British) rule one-quarter of the world. With what right? God did not give them that right."

"They have proceeded most brutally in the last 200 years, and when Germany raises a claim to live, they cite it as imperialism."

He denied there were differences within the party in Danzig.

"Almost nowhere," he said, "does one hear of the 'Hitlerites'."

Vice-Admiral Adolf von Trotha, now retired and 70 years old, who holds the highest decorations for heroism in the Battle of Skagerrak (the Germans' name for the World War Battle of Jutland) and who is president of the society, also spoke.

"Here in Danzig," he said, "we look into the future with trust in our Fuehrer."

The Nazi party newspaper, Vorposten, reported two new incidents with the Poles. It said three Polish customs officers violated the Danzig border with a train carrying German vacationists home from Danzig.

NUMBER OF BIRTHS IN JAPAN IN YEAR LOWEST IN DECADE

Death Rate Rising Though Fatalities in War Are Not Listed in Statistics.

TOKYO, Aug. 3 (AP).—Last year for the first time in more than a decade fewer than 2,000,000 babies were born in Japan and the margin of births over deaths fell below the three-quarters-of-a-million mark.

Figures published by the Cabinet's statistics bureau took no account of men killed in the war in China and officials would offer no explanation of the higher death rate and the lower birth rate.

Informal persons, however, ascribed the latter to the absence of more than 1,000,000 men from their homes on army service and the rising cost of living due to the war.

Births in 1938 were 1,928,321, only 668,516 more than deaths, excluding military deaths in China. In the last 10 years the annual natural increase has ranged from 800,000 to 1,030,000.

HEAD OF JAPANESE CONCERN EXPLOITING NORTH CHINA DIES

Sonyu Otani, Ex-Member of Cabinet and Former Chief of Buddhist Sect.

TOKYO, Aug. 3 (AP).—Sonyu Otani, president of the North China Development Co., died at Kalgan, China, of pneumonia, a Domei dispatch said today.

Sonyu Otani was chief abbot of the powerful Honganji sect of Japanese Buddhists until June, 1937, when he renounced the leadership to take part in politics.

He became Minister of Overseas Affairs in the Cabinet of Prince Fumimaro Koyama on June 4, 1937, the first priest in modern Japanese history to become a member of the Cabinet.

He resigned a year later to head the North China Development Co., Government sponsored corporation charged with the industrial exploitation of conquered areas in North China.

In 1925-1926 he visited the United States to interest Japanese-American youths in Buddhist religious training so they might spread that religion in the Western world.

He was received by President Coolidge and on Jan. 5, 1926, he was guest at the Yale Club, New York, of the Church Peace Union and the Federal Council of Churches. The occasion was said to have been the first time a high Buddhist dignitary had been welcomed by Christian organizations in America.

Two of his brothers married sisters of the Empress of Japan.

TALK ON MOVING REFUGEES BACK TO SPAIN FROM FRANCE

Ambassador Petain Has Conference With Foreign Minister at Burgos.

BURGOS, Spain, Aug. 3 (AP).—An agreement to permit the return of Spanish refugees from France to Spain was the objective of a conference here today between Marshal Henri Petain, the French Ambassador, and Foreign Minister Count Francisco Gomez Jordana.

The conference was one of a series, More than 180,000 Spaniards, mostly Republican soldiers who fled into France in the last days of the Civil War, are held in French concentration camps.

MEXICAN SUGAR LAND SEIZURE
Petitions Filed for Expropriation of Property of American Concern.
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3 (AP).—Petitions have been filed for expropriation of virtually all the remaining land holdings of the El Potrero sugar plantation, refinery and alcohol distillery in Potrero, Vera Cruz, it is learned authoritatively. The company is American-owned.

A. M. A. PAPER ASSAILS JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

Says It Proposes to Continue Effort to Undermine Faith in Medical Profession.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 (AP).—The Journal of the American Medical Association charged editorially last night that the Justice Department sought to "undermine the confidence of the people in the medical profession" and asserted doctors "will fight to the finish."

The editorial discussed the action of United States District Judge James M. Proctor, who recently quashed an indictment charging the association, three other medical organizations and 21 prominent physicians with violating the anti-trust law.

The Justice Department filed an appeal and reported it was possible that the case would be carried directly to the Supreme Court.

The Journal said the department issued a press release "to inform physicians generally that, until the Supreme Court has acted, the Government policy toward boycotts in the medical profession is unchanged."

"The conclusion seems inescapable that the Department of Justice has embarked on a course of prosecution if not persecution of the medical profession with a view to forcing its contentions as to what should be the nature of medical practice in the United States," the editorial continued.

"Not satisfied with this (Judge Proctor's) decision, the Department of Justice proposes to continue to seek to undermine the confidence of the people in the medical profession. The question may well be asked as to whether or not this is justice or persecution. The members of the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association have authorized the board of trustees to direct the officers to utilize to the utmost the resources of the association in combating this attack."

"The opinion of Judge Proctor is an inspiration to continuous effort in behalf of a free profession. The medical profession will not be coerced, threatened, abused or otherwise maltreated, and it will fight to the finish when its high traditions demand righteous resistance."

OPPOSITION LEADER DESCRIBES CHAMBERLAIN AND HALIFAX

Lord Snell's Characterizations Inject Mirth Into Debate on Foreign Affairs.

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP).—Lord Snell, Labor opposition leader, injected a bit of mirth into the House of Lords' foreign affairs debate today with these characterizations of Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Halifax:

"The Prime Minister appears to display irritation and petulance... which would be appropriate in a vain and ample spinster trying unsuccessfully to become slim."

"No one is more adept at putting polish on a dull case than Lord Halifax, and his admonitions to me are always given with such friendly distinction that I feel I ought to have said grace before I received them."

JAPANESE REPORT DOWNING 69 RUSSIAN PLANES IN 4 DAYS

News Agency Indicates Large-Scale Fighting Again on Manchoukuo Border.

TOKYO, Aug. 3 (AP).—A Domei (Japanese news agency) dispatch from Hsinking reported today that the Japanese air force had downed 69 enemy planes, presumably Russian, in four days' fighting on the Manchoukuo-Outer Mongolia border.

Domei said its reports indicated large-scale fighting again was in progress on the border.

Rise in Job Insurance Payments.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP).—Job-insurance benefits totaling \$43,157,675 were paid to unemployed insured workers in June. The Social Security Board reported today. This was an 8 per cent increase over May, States in which the number of claims filed decreased and the amount of benefits paid increased and the percentage of decrease and increase, included: Missouri, 0.4 and 5.7.

Succeeds Sayre



—International News Photo.
HENRY F. GRADY
VICE-CHAIRMAN of the Tariff Commission, who was appointed by President Roosevelt to succeed Francis B. Sayre as Assistant Secretary of State.

SAMUEL H. KRESS GIVES AWAY 11,950 SHARES OF COMPANY

Securities Board Reports Also Sale of 10,000 in Glenn L. Martin Co.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP).—Phillip G. Gossler, a director, of New York City, bought 6000 common shares of Columbia Gas and Electric Corporation, a Securities Commission compilation showed today.

The transaction was included in the commission's list of transactions in June by officers, directors and principal stockholders of industrial and utilities companies.

Gossler sold 10,000 common shares of Columbia Oil and Gasoline Corporation. A Commission footnote said persons reporting disclosure claim that Columbia Oil and Gasoline is a subsidiary of Columbia Gas and Electric.

E. A. Cudahy of Chicago, a director, gave away 1300 common shares of Cudahy Packing Co. The gift was made in May, 1939.

Samuel H. Kress of New York, a director, disposed of 12,365 common shares of S. H. Kress & Co. Of this total he gave away 11,950 shares.

Glenn L. Martin of Baltimore, an officer, sold 10,000 common shares of Glenn L. Martin Co. Myron A. Wick of Cleveland, an officer, sold 2000 common shares of Republic Steel Corporation.

Charles F. Glone of Chicago, a director, bought 2500 common shares of Studebaker Corporation. William H. Mitchell, a director, of Chicago, sold 2500 common shares of Texas Corporation.

TALKS SCHEDULED WITH BRAZIL ON PAYING DEFAULTED BONDS

Agents of Investors in Four Countries to See Officials About Aug. 15.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 3 (AP).—Representatives of bondholders in the United States, Great Britain, France and Portugal are expected to begin separate conversations with Brazilian authorities here about Aug. 15 in an effort to arrange new terms for payments of defaulted Brazilian bonds.

Prof. Dana Munro of Princeton University is expected to reach Rio de Janeiro by air Aug. 13 to represent the foreign bondholders' protective council, which is acting on behalf of United States holders of \$356,000,000 in Brazilian Federal, state and municipal obligations.

One Brazilian payment to United States bondholders, announced at the end of June as provided in the accord between this country and the United States at Washington last spring, was reported to have totaled \$1,000,000.

CIO SAYS A. F. L. MEMBERS OPPOSE LABOR ACT CHANGE

Lee Pressman Tells Senate Group Green and Other Officers Are Acting Without Their Support.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP).—Lee Pressman, CIO general counsel, told the Senate Labor Committee today that William Green, A. F. of L. president, and other Federation leaders advocating changes in the Wagner Act did not have the support of the A. F. of L. rank and file.

"We speak of these bills as the proposals made by the A. F. of L. executive council, or the top officers of the A. F. of L.," said Pressman, "and we do so advisedly, because it is by now established that despite the approval of Mr. Green, these bills have the open and unequivocal opposition of a number of outstanding and important organizations in the A. F. of L. and a number of established independent unions which have no connection with the CIO, such as the railroad workers."

Pressman accused A. F. of L. leaders of "incredible gall and the most brazen hypocrisy" in urging the committee to approve changes in the act.

"We have carefully followed the course of the hearings before this committee and the testimony which has been presented to it by witnesses," he said.

"I should like to add that I personally have never before listened to such a host of deliberate misstatements and absolute distortions of the record as has been ground out before this committee day after day by witnesses hostile to the act who have pretended to deal with the record of Labor Board cases."

AIR ROUTES TO BE PLANNED AT U. S.-CANADA MEETING

They Will Link States With Alaska and Dominion Both by Land and Sea.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP).—Air routes linking continental United States, Canada and Alaska will be outlined at a Canadian-American conference in Ottawa, announced yesterday by the State Department.

The conference will begin next Wednesday. The United States is sending three officials from the State Department and four from the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Minister Daniel C. Roper, former Secretary of Commerce, will head the delegation.

Among the plans to be considered is direct plane service between the United States and Alaska. Three routes are contemplated, one following the coast from Seattle, one partly over water, and one from Great Falls, Mont.

It is thought here that the conference will lead to augmented air service between the United States and Canada at various points and also inaugurate feeder lines for the trans-Atlantic service touching at Shediac, N. B.

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Sorry Record.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Do the voters of Missouri and Illinois realize that their Representatives failed them in the vote on the Hatch bill to take Government employment out of politics? Well, they did, and miserably. Representatives Anderson and Cochran were the only Democrats among the 12 from Missouri who rose above political considerations and voted for the bill. Representative Duncan of the St. Joseph district was one of the leaders in filibustering against it. Messrs. Hennings, Bell, Cannon, Nelson, Romjue, Shannon, Williams, Wood and Zimmerman all joined him in opposition on the final roll-call.

The Illinois performance was little better. Representative Schaefer of the populous East St. Louis district voted against the bill, as did all other Southern Illinois Democrats—Parsons, Keller, Arnold, Fries and Barnes—and Representative-at-large Martin of Salem.

In fact, the only Illinois Democrat to vote for the bill was T. V. Smith, the other Representative-at-large. (Republicans from both states, as was to have been expected, voted for the bill.) The complete vote in the Missouri delegation was 10 to 2 against the bill; that in the Illinois delegation, 15 to 11 against.

This record is a discredit to both states. Fortunately, the passage of the bill did not turn on the political votes of the Missouri and Illinois delegations.

22ND ILL. DISTRICT VOTER.

Critics' Recusancy Fees.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
FEDERAL JUDGE MOORE recently followed two trustees of the Hamilton Brown Shoe Co., \$5000 each for two months' connection with the company, approximately \$30,000 per year, which is more than most men get for managing successful companies for 12 months. Vultures around the carcass, would you say?
R. SAUNDERS.

Brown Felt Hat as a Symbol.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I CAN'T tell the correspondent, Elmer Stetzel, what the summer time brown felt hat is all about, but I have a few scattered thoughts on the subject. The male sporting the brown felt also usually wears dirty white shoes which apparently are wired for sound. You can hear him clumping along a half-block away.

Of evenings, say at the opera, about 22 to 25 years old, will be seen a couple of rows behind you with girls who chatter about going back to Smith, Wellesley, or "This time last week I was in Michigan." At least I think that's what they're talking about—the dialogue on stage almost drowns out their conversation. Or, again, if these couples sit in the same row, they push past you between the seats without a show of the customary amenities.

I've got several of these birds spotted, and, come the Revolution, I'm going to tell them, I'm going to walk up to one of 'em about my size or even a little smaller, grab that felt hat by the brim and pull it down over its owner's ears. RED.

Urges Democrats to Nominate Norris.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IF the Democrats want to elect their presidential candidate in 1940, I suggest they nominate Senator George Norris of Nebraska.

The Republicans don't want him because they can't give him orders. Senator Norris is a man who stands for the good of all. He is in a class by himself, and could win the election hands down.

MARTIN GEORGE.

Pacific, Mo.

For Rededication to American Ideals.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IT is very important, at this time, that every one of us avow our undivided devotion and allegiance to our country, where one can be what one is, without having to apologize for race, religion or political philosophy.

We are harboring numerous people who are enjoying the privileges we have to offer, and who, in return, are working, some subversively and the others openly, against our national welfare.

To my way of thinking, it is urgent that we evangelize our people with our own American philosophy and mode of life.

It behooves us to rededicate ourselves to our own democratic system, lest we wake up one day to discover that we have lost the precious heritage we had enjoyed, but had not been vigilant to preserve for ourselves and posterity.

Y. ASKENASY.

Respects Chamberlain's Strategy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
NO one can profess much admiration for Neville Chamberlain after Munich. Nevertheless, this tenacious Briton must in all fairness, be accorded a measure of respect for the manner in which he is playing his pieces on the chessboard of present-day diplomacy.

It is my conviction that the English people have sensed the desperate nature of the game which their Prime Minister is engaged, and, therefore, they stand by to give him a sporting chance in the most ominous conflict of brains which has ever confronted any nation in the world's history.

WILLIAM H. THALER.

THE HATCH BILL BECOMES LAW.

In signing the Hatch bill to take Federal employees out of politics, President Roosevelt did his plain duty as chief executive. But duty though it be, he is to be given full credit for his act. In order to sign, he had to resist the pressure for a veto which the politicians among his advisers must have applied. He had to act apart from and above personal interest. He had to see himself as a national leader first and as a party leader second.

But having said that the President did right in putting his signature to the measure, we must proceed forthwith to differ with him as to its origin. According to Mr. Roosevelt's message announcing the signing of the bill, "the genesis of this legislation lies in the message of the President of Jan. 5, 1939, respecting an additional appropriation for the Works Progress Administration."

It is impossible to see how Mr. Roosevelt could have made this statement. The presidential version of the origin obviously does not square with the record. Senator Hatch of New Mexico first proposed his bill, not in this session, not last year, but two years ago. Such a restriction on the political activity of Federal workers became inevitable when the WPA was distorted in the 1938 primaries, as for example, in Kentucky, where WPA foremen asked relief workers to sign papers saying that they would support Senator Barkley, majority leader, in his hot race with "Happy" Chandler. Here in Missouri, under Matthew S. Murphy, Pendergast henchman, the WPA was similarly distorted for political ends.

But although these "origins" antedate the genesis the President describes, even they do not go back far enough. For the Hatch Act began to take form, whether we saw it or not, almost as soon as the New Deal came into power. When the first Roosevelt administration began to build up the largest army of Government workers and Federal dependents in our history, right then rules to regulate the political activity of those on the national payroll became an ultimate necessity. Otherwise, the rank and file of citizens would have become literally helpless in political conventions, primaries and elections against the greatly increased power of those who owe their living to the Federal Government.

While the Hatch Act is designed to take Government workers out of politics, there is no denying that its passage at this time has its political side. Republicans voted for it largely to put President Roosevelt in a hole. The Garner group saw in it a device for reducing the President's influence, probably for forestalling the third term movement. But in fairness to Senator Hatch, it must be said that he belonged to neither of these ax-to-grind camps. He is a New Dealer. He sponsored the legislation because he knew from experience in New Mexico it was needed.

It is too soon, of course, to say how much of a change will be worked in party machinery. The choice of Federal employees as delegates to conventions, the systematic use of Government workers as campaign fund raisers, such things are now illegal. Their ban unquestionably will have its effect on party operations.

In so far as state and city employees move in to take the places of Federal workers, the benefits of the Hatch Act will be, in a sense, canceled. Mr. Roosevelt was entirely right in calling attention to this danger in the last part of his message and in recommending that the next Congress study the problem it raises. Congress has the authority to extend its restrictions to state and local government employees in Federal elections. For other elections, the states will need to enact supplementary legislation.

A HEALTH TO THE BROWNS.

The Browns have done their bit, and a truce to this ribald chatter about banishing the cornerstone of the American League to Oshkosh, Kokomo or Kansas City. Never Kansas City. In other days the move might, perhaps, have been contemplated. Not now. Kansas City is now in the throes of high aspiration. It is in no mood to be trifled with. One just can't tell what a town as good as Kansas City is now might do to a team that plays as bad ball as the Browns.

Let us repeat, though, the Browns have done their bit. They have turned in \$253.06 to the City Treasury, by way of the 3 per cent tax under that ordinance which became operative July 20. Some w'll sneeringly say that that's no king's ransom. Quite so. Neither is it a widow's mite. Let's call it a tidy sum. And let us ask ourselves how goes it with the "conscience of the sovereign?" By that we mean how does Mayor Dickmann feel, in the long comminings of the night, about reaching down into the pocket of the Browns and grabbing their last thin dime?

The good old ancients, as everyone knows, looked upon the tax-gatherer as brother to the viper and fellow to the jackal. Rough judgment, gadzooks, but who will say out loud that the ancients were wrong?

NEW PRESSURE FOR COUNTY MERGERS.

For the past 20 years, or ever since good roads and the automobile cut short-distance traveling time to a fraction of what it used to be, students of local government have been advocating county consolidation. But they have been so many voices crying from the house-tops. As a matter of fact, the financial hardships of the depression have reduced the total number of counties in the United States by only three.

If the trend toward decreasing tax values goes on, county consolidation may perforce amount to something more than a theory yet. Missouri offers a perfect example of the way this sort of pressure is operating. State Auditor Forrest Smith has issued a report stating that 15 Missouri counties are already bankrupt, faced with the alternative of repudiating all their obligations or consolidating with other counties. As an example, he points to one county with a floating debt of \$100,000 and annual revenues of less than \$35,000.

This condition, it should be noted, has come about in spite of a revolutionary shifting of local expenses onto the State and Federal governments. Care of the indigent aged and disabled and the unemployed has been assumed by the State and Federal governments. Since the beginning of the depression, some 40 per cent of the total cost of operating the Missouri public schools has been shifted from the county governments and their subdivisions to the State government, the revenue coming, for the most part, from the sales tax.

If, in spite of all this aid, so many of the counties are still staggering into bankruptcy, it would appear

that local pride and the self-interest of the various little courthouse rings may yet have to give way and permit county mergers to go through.

A WORK OF ART.

The examination of the insurance executives by the Federal Court's special master has gone far enough to produce a striking portrait of the late Charles R. Street. Missourians know Street as the man who collected the slush fund from the stock fire insurance companies to pay the price demanded by Tom Pendergast and Emmet O'Malley for the infamous O'Malley compromise.

It was a vile piece of business that Street was engaged in. Yet men are found who are willing to do that sort of thing. What kind of men can such men be? Their ability, such as it is, is necessarily a shady talent. They are always on the edge of the law. A misstep may plunge them into the abyss. A bit of carelessness may mean disaster. A trusted confederate may prove untrustworthy, may wilt under pressure (as McCormack did in this case) and exposure follows, and ruin. In bitter truth, it is a career of crime.

Such, on the nauseous record, was Charles R. Street's profession. The man was criminally employed. Could such a man be the masterful personality the insurance executives insist Street was? They say it was not his custom to explain. They say he was impatient, arrogant. He was "set under authority" like that Centurion of Capernaum whom Luke tells about: "To this one, Come, and he comes; to that one, Go, and he goes." A man of force, of iron will, of power, of command. And a genius in the field of fire insurance. A panoply of qualities which in their totality adds up to greatness.

Yet here he was, past 70, a dickering, huckstering corruptionist, performing for the insurance companies a verminous job worth millions of dollars which the company executives swear they did not know was being done.

The portrait of Street which those executives have painted is incredibly out of character. A triumph of art, a masterpiece of imagination, but is it a likeness of the real Street? The endless literature of crime and criminals challenges the canvas, impugns its genuineness, brands it a fake.

DON'T HANDICAP THE FIGHT ON PNEUMONIA.

Merely because the United States Public Health Service lacks funds, the city's pneumonia control program which saved at least 60 lives last winter will be discontinued. A \$15,000 appropriation from the Health Service last fall has been the means of providing anti-pneumococcus serum free to 32 hospitals. It also has provided a staff for typing pneumonia cases and thus determining which ones are best treated with serum or with sulfapyridine or by some other means. About \$7000 of the fund went for serum.

Figures on the 60 lives saved might be interesting to those persons who think in terms of cash value. Cutting the insurance estimate in half and valuing a human life at \$5000, adding a funeral expense of \$300, and multiplying by 60, the result is a money saving of \$318,000 on an outlay of \$7000. In addition to this and to the life-saving value, there is Health Commissioner Bredeck's point that the pneumonia control program should be carried on at least five years to determine the incidence and distribution of the various types of the disease in this area. It is to be hoped that funds may be obtained somewhere to carry on the fight against this deadly adversary.

JUDGE RYAN'S SUCCESSOR.

Gov. Stark's appointment of William K. Koerner to the Circuit Court vacancy caused by the death of Judge O'Neill Ryan has many things to commend it. Mr. Koerner is known as a lawyer of outstanding ability and high character. The fact that he is totally unknown in politics emphasizes these qualifications. The appointment is open to one serious objection. Mr. Koerner is a director of the Laclede Gas Light Co. In our opinion, a man who is currently an official of a public utility should not sit on the bench. Mr. Koerner should disassociate himself from the utility for the duration of his judicial tenure.

He has told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he does not intend to do this. It is to be hoped that, on more deliberate reflection, he will change his decision. A Judge should divest himself of all interests which might operate, even subconsciously, to influence his decisions between the various types of clients appearing before him.

Except for this one thing, Gov. Stark has set a pattern which clamors for emulation by the city's Democratic leaders when they decide whom to favor for nomination to the bench in the primaries next year. Nine Judges come up for election, including most of those whose patent incompetence and glaring unfitness have brought the local bench to such a low point in public esteem.

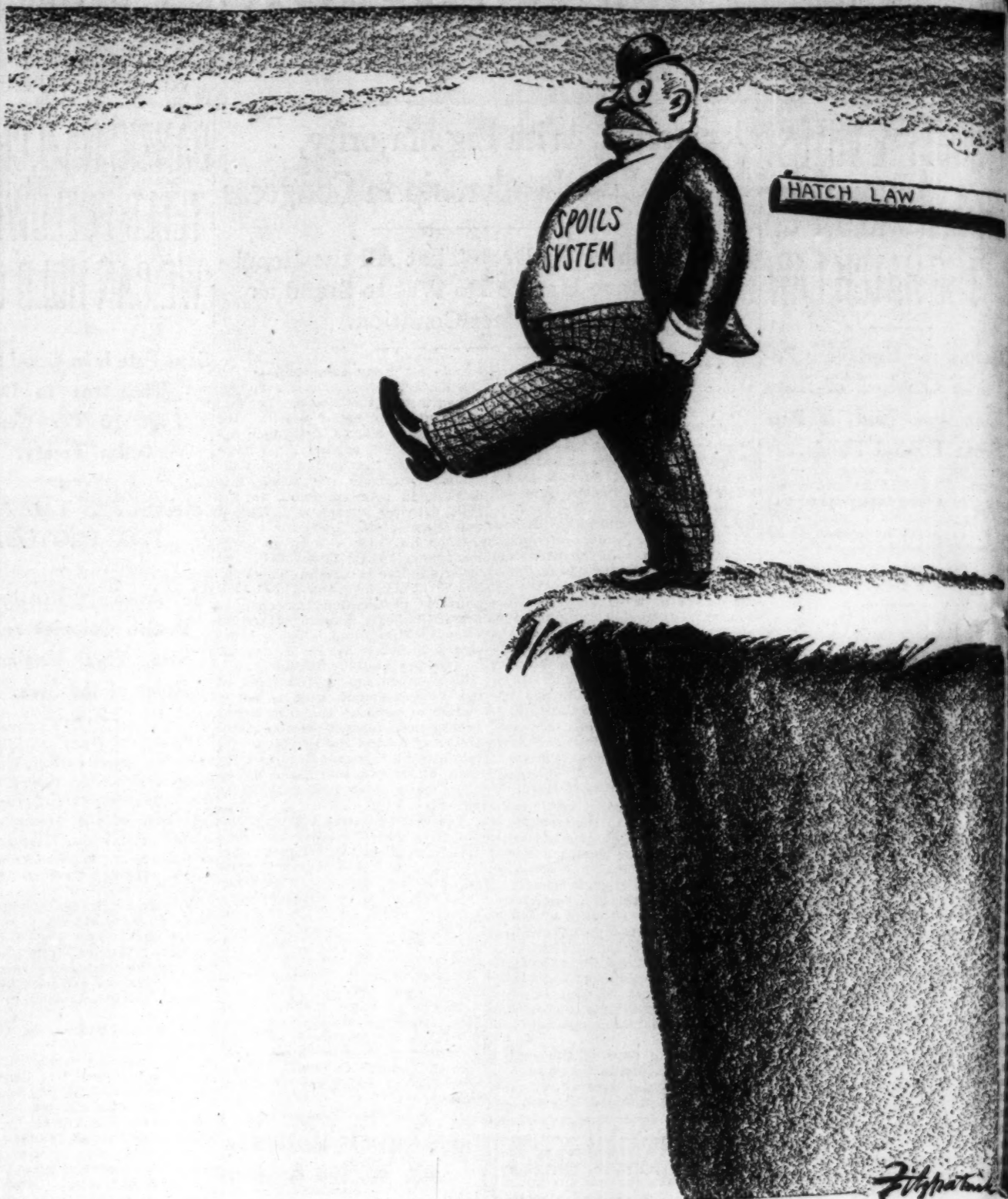
If the Dickmann-Hannegan-Waechter faction tries again to debate the judiciary by aiding in the nomination of party hacks, it should be the signal for a complete house-cleaning both at the Courthouse and the City Hall.

OUR WHITE-PLUMED VISITORS.

The President signs the Hatch bill. The House cuts millions from the deficiency appropriation. American protests to Japan are reported. The fire insurance investigation shifts to New York. The Governor names a Circuit Judge. The Browns lose another game. How the coming of the egrets to Forest Park stands out in the news!

A generation ago these graceful herons brought their young from the coastal waters of the Gulf for midsummer fishing in the rivers and sloughs of the Mississippi Valley. They decorated the sky with snowy clouds, they preened themselves against green willows on sand bars. Then wearing their plumes became fashionable. The plume was most beautiful at the mating season, and so plume hunters shot the birds in bridal dress and so they protected their nests or fed their young. Greed and cruelty drove the egrets almost to extinction.

But the tall, white bird had friends who did not give up. Mrs. Russell Sage bought an island off Louisiana for a herony. This demonstrated what conservation could do and Congress at length made it unlawful to kill them. Breeding grounds were set aside. Survivors of the long battle began to multiply and today they are growing common again. See them as they rest in security at Round Lake in Forest Park, or watch for their flight, in military file, against the evening sky. A beauty among birds is visiting us this month.



"A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION."

The Anti-Alien Hysteria

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Propagandists and agitators for foreign systems of government have created popular demand for restrictions, Eastern newspaper says; approach, however, is not through shotgun method which would make scapegoats of all aliens, it explains in opposing House bills.

From the New York Herald Tribune.

SWAMPING the opposition, 273 to 48, the House of Representatives incontinently pushed the Smith "anti-alien" bill to passage and dumped it, viva voce, in the lap of the Senate. It was the remarkable climax of a remarkable movement that had been gathering strength in Congress since the first day of the session.

The Smith bill itself is a kind of final distillation of something more than a hundred different measures which have been pouring into the hoppers—a few of the more drastic ones have already passed the House as separate bills—looking toward the debarring and deportation of aliens, the restraint of alien "isms," the suppression of sedition and espionage and the severe discouragement of organized Communist and Fascist penetration.

As assembled in the Smith bill their provisions are many and frequently dubious. Some, if not actually imperiling civil liberties, seem at least to trench violently on established ideas of the democratic process; while anything which could be described as an "anti-alien bill" is certainly a striking departure from an American tradition which has never been hostile to aliens, or any other group, as such.

Yet the House has rolled them all up and passed them with a maximum of enthusiasm and a minimum of consideration.

There is little chance of the Senate's acting on the measure now, and perhaps it is just as well. But to say that the details of these proposals demand far more careful attention than they have received is not enough; it is time to look twice at the movement which they express.

As to the primary authors of that movement there is no doubt whatever—they are the whole collection of Stalinists and Hitler-baiters, Communist borer-from-within and Nazi-Fascist propagandists and spies, who with their organized allegiance to foreign ideas and foreign political Powers have reduced the mass of Americans to an irritated alarm and exasperation.

They have at the same time proved by

many of their activities that somewhat better means of legal and democratic control are necessary if this country is not to have its hospitality abused and its affairs disrupted by foreign agents.

They have created a powerful and well warranted popular demand that something be done about them. But the House has proceeded to do it by the shotgun system. There is more prejudice and politics in a measure like the Smith bill than clear purpose. There is more appeal to emotionalism than consideration of methods.

There are sweeping expulsions and suppressions which can be easily evaded by the real offenders, which must, because of their loose wording, depend wholly on court interpretation and administration for their effect, and which are likely in practice to prove either so feeble as to be useless or so tyrannical and oppressive as to be unenforceable.

And by channeling popular disturbance over Communist and Nazi-Fascist activities into a flag-waving campaign against the alien, a measure like the Smith bill simply reduces the whole movement to the base and stupid level of a Nazi campaign against the Jews. The House is turning what ought to be the serious study of some real problems into a dangerous and emotional hunt for an "alien" scapegoat—which will have small effect on Communist and Fascist subversion, in which the leaders sometimes are aliens but very often are not.

The matter is at once too important and too delicate for such treatment. The American system of government is never going to be overthrown from without, and we believe it is never going to be overthrown at all, so long as its citizens retain the courage of their liberal and humane convictions.

But the activities of organized representatives of alien totalitarianisms have raised certain practical questions. These deserve to be met on strictly practical and well considered grounds, not by the viva voce passage of emotional "anti-alien" bills.

Compulsory Voting—A Doubtful Device

From the Christian Science Monitor.

THE right to vote has generally been regarded as a privilege, hard-won for the rank and file of citizens in most democratic countries.

But there is another aspect of the question—the duty to vote. There are many citizens who value the privilege so little that they do not exercise it. In some recent by-elections in England only about a third on the register went to the polling booths.

Sir Frank Sanderson is a Conservative member of Parliament who would put an end to such dilatoriness. He proposes to introduce a bill into the House of Commons which would make voting compulsory, those who neglect the ballot being liable to a fine. The fact that Conservatives have recently been more backward than Socialists in recording their votes is neither here nor there—Sir Frank stands on the fundamental duty of every citizen, whatever his politics.

Many Liberals and Socialists would support his view. It may be objected that those who are too indifferent to vote do not deserve to have an influence in elections. But by the same argument, those who merely

Gains From County Mergers

From the Dallas Morning News.

TEXAS offers one of the biggest opportunities in the country for county mergers in the interest of saving taxpayers' money and providing more efficient administration. The last census showed this State with 172 counties with fewer than 20,000 inhabitants each, and 46 with fewer than 500 each. In these, taxes provide almost nothing for other county expenses after the salaries of officials have been paid. Schools are notoriously poor, local roads are neglected and nothing is done toward the prevention of disease.

Tax experts have estimated that the cost of county administration could be reduced 25 per cent through the merger of adjoining counties of less than 5000 population. In Oklahoma, the State Chamber of Commerce estimated that a saving of \$17,000,000 could be made by merging that State's 77 counties into 20. In thinly populated areas, almost any official could perform his duties for an area four or five times as large, without working more than an eight-hour day. At hard roads would enable even the most remote farmer to get to the courthouse in a two-hour drive.

The United States has had only two examples of county merger, but both have been highly successful. A 1917 merger of two counties in Tennessee resulted in a reduction of about 15 per cent in the tax rate and in the establishment of a modern school system.

In Georgia in 1932. In addition to other benefits, the two rural counties gained health services they had been going without.

But whenever county mergers are proposed—as they have been in nearly every state—an outcry immediately arises from entrenched officials and from local politicians who believe that presence of a courthouse increases their trade. The politicians fight consolidation proposals more bitterly than they oppose such reforms as the manager plan or civil service. And usually they are successful in halting progress.

As a result, the county remains the most backward and most wasteful unit in the American system of government, per capita costs of administration increasing directly as population becomes more sparse. Some county officials, raking in fees in addition to their salary, have a bigger income than the Governor of their state, but spend most of their time building a political machine.

As a result of county inefficiency, many state and county functions are going to state and Federal agencies by default. The less the county unit is to disappear—and with it much of the local self-government traditional to America—mergers and business management will have to be adopted to make county government more efficient.

RETORET COURTEOUS.

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

KEN reports an incident that is said to be true and yet seems almost too good to be true. It is reported that Nazi guards at one end of an international bridge recently sent the Swiss watching the other end four boxes of garbage. The Swiss received the present calmly and with no hostile comment. Next morning, the Swiss sent the Germans four boxes of identical size and shape filled with cheese and chocolate. The card was an old Swiss proverb which reads, "Each gives what he is able." The retort courteous may also be the retort courteous, always provided there is any sensitivity in the recipient.

OFFER.

From the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

It's just a thought, but how does anybody feel about knocking a piece off the war debt if France will take Louisiana back?

PROJECTS FOR BLIND UP TO COMMUN

Shop Here to Appeal for to Replace Aid St. Withdraw.

The problem of providing for the blind and with serious sight defects has been carried over to local communities with the decision yesterday by the Missouri Commission to abandon all active payment of the blind. The Industrial Aid for the Blind, which operated a room shop for more than 10 years, with sight defects from the State commission, was to carry on its work through public contracts. Similar plans are being considered in other cities which have been doing work for blind persons since aid.

Flight of St. Louis Aid for the Blind, treasurer of the Industrial Aid for the Blind, said the situation was "critical" and that the shops would have to be closed. He said the commission had decided to abandon all active payment of the blind. He said the organization had been operating for another 10 years, but that it could be continued much longer, he said, receiving about \$25,000 from the commission for the year it had received from the commission up when the grants ended.

Miss Marie Finan, former secretary, who was yesterday to succeed Mrs. J. C. Finan as executive secretary of the commission, said similar shops existed in work shops in Kansas City, St. Joseph, Joplin and J. C. Finan, the State controller, said the purchase of machinery shops, which employ persons receiving pensions within the degree required for a pension, are \$25 a month. The work was offered to the best bidder in each city, which there was no other.

Other Effects of Decision. The decision of the commission to abandon activities other than shops means that the industries program, under which women were employed in the private organization, will have to be abandoned. The Industrial Aid for the Blind program in St. Louis, which has been carried on since 1917, will be discontinued. The St. Louis Society for the Blind, which has been operating since 1917, will be discontinued. The St. Louis Society for the Blind, which has been operating since 1917, will be discontinued.

W. VAN CLEAVE FULMER, Services Tomorrow for H. Old Stone Corner.

Funeral services for Lee W. VanCleave, president of the VanCleave & Range Co. until his death in 1930, will be tomorrow at 10 o'clock at the funeral home, 1033 Delmar boulevard. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. VanCleave, 63 years old, died of a cerebral hemorrhage at his home, 738 S. Main, St. Louis, Mo., yesterday. He was the husband of Mrs. Nancy VanCleave, a son, Eugene, and a daughter, N. M., and a brother, W. VanCleave. He lived at 738 S. Main.

HAACKON'S BIRTHDAY. Robert Cables "Cordial Greetings" to Monarch of Norway, WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.

President Roosevelt cables his greetings today to King Haakon VII of Norway. The monarch is 67 years old.

It gives me great pleasure to extend to Your Majesty congratulations and cordial greetings on your birthday anniversary.

Haakon, who is 67 years old, has been monarch of Norway since 1905.

Minister of Many Members. The royal family, died of a cerebral hemorrhage at his home, 738 S. Main, St. Louis, Mo., yesterday. He was the husband of Mrs. Nancy VanCleave, a son, Eugene, and a daughter, N. M., and a brother, W. VanCleave. He lived at 738 S. Main.

Leader of Rostrocians. H. Spencer Lewis, 55 years old, died of a cerebral hemorrhage at his home, 738 S. Main, St. Louis, Mo., yesterday. He was the husband of Mrs. Nancy VanCleave, a son, Eugene, and a daughter, N. M., and a brother, W. VanCleave. He lived at 738 S. Main.

PROJECTS FOR BLIND
UP TO COMMUNITIES

Here to Appeal for Funds
to Replace Aid State
Withdraw.

The problem of providing work for the blind and persons with serious sight defects will be taken up by local communities where this work has been carried on, as a result of the decision yesterday of the Missouri Commission for the Blind to abandon all activities except payment of the blind pension.

The Industrial Aid for the Blind, which operated a mop and broom shop for more than 100 persons with sight defects at 2332 Washington avenue under subsidy from the State commission, will attempt to carry on its work through campaigns for public contributions. Similar plans are being made by private organizations in other Missouri cities which have been providing work for blind persons with State aid.

Flight of St. Louis Agency.
Leslie Ross, treasurer for Industrial Aid for the Blind and manager of its shops, asserted today the situation was "critical" and said that the shops would have to close unless contributions were received for their maintenance.

"If we don't get the necessary money," he said, "we will have to close down, and I don't know what persons working in the shops will do, except the only thing left to them to do—beg on the streets."

He said the organization had materials on hand sufficient to keep operations for another month, but that if a large stock of mop and brooms could be sold the activities could be continued much longer.

The organization, he said, had been receiving about \$25,000 annually from the commission for materials, but this year it had received \$12,000 from the commission up to May.

When the grant ended, Mrs. Marie Finnan, former blind pension secretary, who was named yesterday to succeed Mrs. Mary E. Ross as executive secretary of the commission, said similar conditions existed in work shops for the blind at Kansas City, St. Joseph, Springfield, Joplin and other cities. The State contributed funds for the purchase of materials at the shops, which employed not only persons receiving pensions but also persons whose slight afflictions were within the degree required to be eligible for a pension. The pensions are \$25 a month, and the work was offered to supplement this support in cases in which there was no other income.

Other Effects of Decision.
The decision of the commission to abandon activities other than pensions not only affects the work of the blind prevention centers but means that the home industries program, under which men were employed at sewing, the blind prevention centers had to be abandoned.

The Industrial Aid for the Blind had to take over the home industries program at St. Louis, and the work was offered to supplement this support in cases in which there was no other income.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

In Wisconsin



—Martin Schweig Photograph.

MISS LAURA HALE RAND
DAUGHTER OF Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambliss Rand, who is spending several weeks at Fish Creek, Wis., as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Rand.

A. N. Gaebler, Lost Lake, Sawyer, Wis. Also visiting Mrs. Knight are Judge and Mrs. William Dee Becker, 6374 Delmar boulevard.

After her stay in Wisconsin, Mrs. Grayson expects to go to Ludington, Mich., to visit Mrs. Alfred Whiting Church, formerly of St. Louis.

R. Fullerton Place, 58 South Rock Hill road, Webster Groves, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Evelyn Ann Place, left today to motor to Crystal Lake, Mich., where they will be guests of Mrs. Place's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Van Schoick of St. Louis, at their summer home. The family at Grand Haven until they return to St. Louis the middle of next week. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Carpenter, who are spending the summer at Ludington, plan to go to Spring Lake for the nuptials.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Maestre, who are at Wequetonsing, Mich., for the season, may motor over Saturday afternoon.

Members of the Francis family are summering in Mye Beach, N. H., at the home of the late Dr. R. Francis. Mrs. David R. Francis Jr. of Clayton and Denny roads and her sister are in one of the houses on the estate, and Mrs. Sidney R. Francis of New York, formerly of St. Louis, with her daughter, Miss Mimi, is occupying another. Miss Mimi was a New York debutante last season.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Weld of Litzinger road, accompanied by their young daughter, Florence, will leave about Aug. 15 for a motor trip East. While touring Maine they will visit their son, William Jr., at Camp Ironwood, Harrison, Me.

Mrs. Weld recently returned from Wequetonsing, Mich., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Woodson K. Woods Jr., who with their son, Woodson III, have since returned. Mrs. Weld remained a few days longer and was a guest at Wequetonsing Inn. The Woods family occupied Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ferguson Fowler's cottage, which has been leased since to Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Keeler.

Mrs. Eugene F. Williams, 9 Washington terrace, and Mrs. W. Franklin Armstrong, 5100 Washington boulevard, are guests at the cottage of Mrs. Williams' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Gates Williams, in Osterville, on Cape Cod, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moon, 7 Beverly place, and their young daughter, Katherine, will leave later in the month for Fish Creek, Wis., where they will remain until after Labor day.

Mrs. Moon's sister, Miss Phoebe Lee, daughter of Mrs. Henry Turner Lee, 70 Aberdeen place, and Miss Lucia Chamberlain, 6339 Cabanne avenue, will leave Monday for a motor trip East. After visiting Washington and the World's Fair in New York, Miss Lee and Miss Chamberlain will take a cruise to Bermuda. They will return to St. Louis early next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sidney Johnston, 18 Kingsbury place, and their four daughters have planned immediate summer trips. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston with Miss Elizabeth, Miss Mary and Miss Janet Johnston, are leaving today for Brainerd, Minn., where they will be guests at Grand View Lodge on Gull Lake until after Labor day.

Miss Margaret Johnston is to leave tomorrow with her uncle, Earl Maynard Jr., for a motor trip west. They will go first to Jackson Hole, Wyo., for fishing; then to Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks, and finally to California. They plan to attend the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco and to visit Mr. Earl Johnston's mother-in-law, Mrs. George Hill Goddard, formerly of St. Louis, at her home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Mary Hoffman Grayson, 11 Windemere place, is spending several weeks as the guest of Mrs. Walter J. Knight, 6377 Pershing avenue, at the summer home of Mrs. Knight's parents, Dr. and Mrs.

MISS PHOEBE WEED, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. C. Weed, who will be married in the fall to Joseph M. O'Reilly Jr., was guest of honor at a luncheon, one of her first pre-wedding parties, today. The hostess was Miss Elise McConnell, daughter of Mrs. Guthrie McConnell, who entertained at their home, 5 Del-Lin drive. Guests included Miss Lucie Mackay, Mrs. Arthur Lansing Prewitt Jr., Mrs. Alfred E. Farrar Jr., Miss Anna Mary Royston, Miss Mary Virginia Stocker and Mrs. Edward K. Love Jr.

Miss McConnell recently returned from Springfield, Mass., where she did social service work last year. En route to St. Louis she visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knapp McConnell, at their home in Kokomo, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson L. Lambert, former St. Louisans, who now make their home in Greenwich, Conn., are vacationing in Nantucket, Mass. They have their children with them. Mrs. Lambert was Miss Lucy Ludington.

MASTERS' PAIR EVENT TODAY
IN NATIONAL BRIDGE PLAY

First Round of Team-of-Four Competition Finished Without Any Upsets at New York.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 3 (AP).—The largest field in history began play today in the masters' pair event of the national contract bridge championship tournament. This contest is billed as a world championship and is open only to players who have attained master ratings through previous tournament victories.

No upsets occurred in the preliminary round of the masters' team-of-four event which finished early this morning. The field of 16 foursomes was cut to eight for the second qualifying round this evening. The Four Aces, defending champions, won, as did the team led by Mrs. Josephine Culbertson.

In the amateur team-of-four competition, an all-woman foursome, Mrs. Fred Horn, Mrs. Mabel Ervin, Mrs. Valerie Klein, all of New York, and Mrs. Gussie Planco, Great Neck, N. Y., were in first place in the field of 13 teams.

The first two of the week's seven national tournaments were decided yesterday when Oswald Jacoby, New York, playing with John R. Crawford, youthful Philadelphia, took the national title in the men's pair event and another New York-Philadelphia combination, Mrs. A. M. Sobel and Mrs. R. C. Young, won the women's pair cup for the second successive year.

JEWS BARRED AS NOTARIES
AND JOURNALISTS IN ITALY

Exceptions Made for War Volunteers, Early Fascists and Members of Families of War Dead.

ROME, Aug. 3 (AP).—Italian Jews were barred from the profession of journalism and notary public positions through restrictions which became law on the official gazette yesterday.

An exception was made for journalists belonging to the category known as "discriminated" Jews, meaning war volunteers, early Fascists and members of families of war dead.

Jews also were prohibited from making adherence to the Jewish religion a condition for inheritance unless both parents were Jewish.

Jews who have taken non-Jewish names must resume their former ones identifying them as Jews. Non-Jews with Jewish sounding names may change them.

Surgeons, pharmacists, legal counsellors, engineers, architects, chemists, agricultural and industrial experts and various other professional categories are included in a new law segregating Jewish from non-Jewish professional men.

Jews must be listed in special professional rolls, must serve only Jews except in cases of "proved necessity and urgency" and must withdraw from their professional syndicates. Again the law makes exceptions for "discriminated" Jews.

Mrs. Bridget O'Connor Dies.
Mrs. Bridget O'Connor, 1277 North Thirty-third street, East St. Louis, died in St. Mary's Hospital today of injuries suffered June 9 in a fall at her home. She was 75 years old, the widow of John J. O'Connor, former Mississippi River steamboat captain. Four daughters and three sons survive.

GUILD'S ENDORSEMENT
OF THIRD TERM SOUGHT

Proposal Reported Among Resolutions Before San Francisco Convention Today.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 (AP).—The convention of the American Newspaper Guild met today to consider committee resolutions, one of which was reported to be an endorsement of President Roosevelt for a third term.

Guild leaders announced that delegates would picket the San Francisco store of Sears Roebuck & Co., in protest against the company's continued advertising in two Hearst newspapers in Chicago against which the guild called a strike several months ago. The demonstration was planned for the lunch hour today.

The guild yesterday adopted a resolution urging the Departments of State and Labor to grant Harold Pritchett, president of the CIO International Brotherhood of America, permanent residence in the United States.

Pritchett, Canadian, residing in Vancouver, B. C., has made known his desire to be an American citizen. The resolution stated, "such desire being denied him by the Department of State on alleged evidence they refused to reveal."

The principal activity of the woodworkers' union is in Oregon and Washington.

The delegates adopted a resolution praising Gov. Olson of California for his support of labor.

EDITORS GUESTS AT BARRACKS

Newspaper Men From Missouri and Illinois at Camp.

Newspaper editors from Missouri and Illinois were guests today at the annual Press Day activities at Jefferson Barracks. The Citizen's Military Training Camp regiment and the Sixth Infantry will parade this afternoon, and the editors will attend the C. M. T. C. mess at 5 o'clock. The finals of the inter-company boxing tournament will be held tonight.

Visitors' day for the general public will be Saturday.

Show of Miniature Locomotives.

An exhibit of miniature electric and steam locomotives will be held Sunday by the Railroad Hobby Club on picnic grounds No. 3, Carondelet Park. The public is invited. The equipment was made by members of the club. The locomotives vary in length from 1 1/2 inches to 4 1/2 feet. Part of the equipment will be in operation. The display will include miniature automobiles.

HUGO A. KOEHLER DIES;
ON ART MUSEUM BOARD

Retired Brewer, 70, Also Was
Symphony Society Leader
for 20 Years.

Hugo A. Koehler, former board chairman of the Columbia Brewing Co. and member of the Board of Control of the City Art Museum, died yesterday at Jewish Hospital of heart disease, after a year's illness. He was 70 years old.

Because of ill health he retired a year and a half ago from the brewing firm, but continued as a member of its board.

Born in St. Louis, he moved to Davenport, Ia., with his family as a child. After studying medicine for a year, he gave that up to enter the brewing business with his brother, Henry, who established the American Brewing Co. in St. Louis.

That firm later became part of the Independent Breweries Co. and Hugo Koehler was named president, remaining in that capacity until prohibition. He then beer was legalized again, he aided in the formation of the Columbia Brewing Co. in 1933 and was made board chairman.

Official of Coal Company.
During prohibition his chief business interest was as vice-president of the St. Louis, Rocky Mountain & Pacific Coal Co. of Raton, N. M. He was also interested in the telephone business, having aided in establishment of companies in Kansas City and Detroit about 1900. Later they were absorbed by American Telephone and Telephone Co.

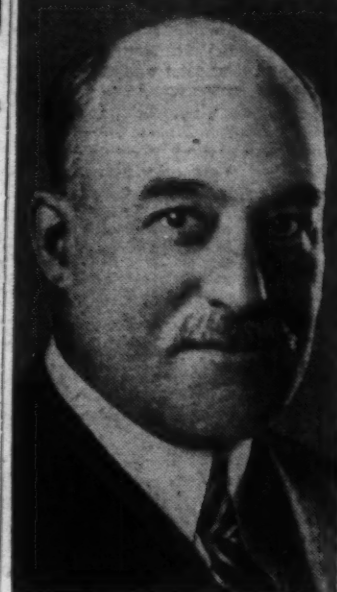
He was a board member of the St. Louis Symphony Society for about 20 years. With the late Harold Crawford he guaranteed the orchestra against losses when it went on a weekly pay roll basis. Pitches of the symphony were paid by the concert. The orchestra failed to make expenses for two or three years, and Koehler and Crawford spent about \$30,000 each in making up the losses.

About six years ago, Mr. Koehler was made an honorary vice-president of the symphony society. For many years he had served as treasurer. He was known as a true music lover, a guiding spirit of the symphony society and one of those chiefly responsible for the orchestra's growth.

Collected Chinese Art Objects.

An art lover, he had a large collection of Chinese art objects and also collected porcelains. In 1923 he gave Washington University a valuable collection of fossils. Interested in paleontology by a business associate, he enrolled in night courses in that subject at the university and later took day courses

Brewer Dead



—Kefauver photo.

HUGO A. KOEHLER.

for several years. He hoped that the fossil collection eventually would be part of a museum of natural history.

He was a bachelor until 1930, when he married his brother's widow, Mrs. Max Koehler. He also adopted his nephew and niece, Max Koehler Jr. and Mrs. Virginia Hunt. They survive.

The funeral will be at 2 p. m. Saturday at the family residence, 21 Kingsbury place. Burial will be in Davenport.

MRS. JAMES A. CARROLL DIES

Wife of Simmons Hardware Executive Succumbs at 72.

Mrs. James A. Carroll, wife of the head of the catalogue, advertising and printing department of Simmons Hardware Co., died today of heart disease at the home of a son, James J. Carroll, at the Saum Hotel. She was 72 years old.

Mrs. Carroll resided with her husband at 7104 Forsythe boulevard, University City. Surviving, besides her husband and son, are another son, Warren Carroll, and two daughters, Misses Laura and Helen Carroll. Funeral services will be Saturday at 8:30 a. m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Sent News of Grant's Death.
JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 3 (AP).—James "Tumulty," 71 years old, who as chief night telegrapher for the Associated Press in New York flashed the news of the death of President Grant to the world in 1885, died yesterday at his home.

At his death he was chief clerk of the Jersey City Tax Office, a post he held since 1914.

'BABETTE' NEXT WEEK
AT MUNICIPAL OPERA

First Presentation at Park of
Victor Herbert's
Opera.

The first presentation by the Municipal Opera of Victor Herbert's opera, "Babette," will be given next week, starting Monday night, in Forest Park with Nancy McCord, Wilbur Evans and Robert K. Shaffer, in the leading roles.

Miss McCord, a favorite of this city and past seasons, will have the title role which Fritz Scheff played originally. Evans, who played here in 1937, will have the part of Mondragon. Shaffer will have the part of Marcel. Evans has recently been engaged in concert tours and radio work. Shaffer has been in a number of this season's operas, including the record-breaking "Firefly."

Supporting roles will be played by Robert Chisholm, Helen Raymond, Joseph Vitale, Douglas Leavitt, Cammarly Dickey, Arthur Kent, Al Downing, Eleanor Seale, Dorothy Johnson, Frederic Persson and Robert Betts.

The chorus will have ample opportunity in "Babette," for Composers Herbert wrote 15 duets, trios and quartets. The scene is laid in Belgium, during the occupation by the Spaniards under Philip II, with a revolt in progress. A Spanish dance spectacle will introduce to St. Louis audiences Cesar Tapia and Teresita Osta, dancers who have appeared in Europe, Hollywood and on the New York stage. Nina Stroganova and Valya Valentinnoff, who have been in a number of productions this summer, will also be featured in the dancing numbers.

LUTHER P. ANDREWS DIES AT 80
Head of Sedalia Water Co.; Formerly in St. Louis Firm.

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 3 (AP).—Luther P. Andrews, president of the Sedalia Water Co., died yesterday. He was 80 years old. In his youth Mr. Andrews was employed in construction work on various railroads. At one time he was resident engineer for the Wabash Railroad at Springfield, Ill.

Later he entered the business of building public utilities and constructed gas plants at Hutchinson, Kan., and Eureka Springs, Ark. He built a waterworks at Arkansas City, Kan., and then went to Mexico, where he remained two years. He built an electric plant at Durango and another at Aguas Calientes. He returned to the United States and entered an engineering firm in St. Louis.

"Our Southern men think
lovely skin most important!"

SAYS THIS LOVELY KENTUCKY BRIDE

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Southern girls are supposed to have lovely skin and lots of us were born that way. But I know how much proper cleansing helps, too! So I always insist on Camay.

(Signed) SARA M. BOCKHORST
March 1, 1939 (Mrs. Ernest Bockhorst)

WHO COULD IMAGINE a true Southern beauty and not think of a lovely skin? And who could imagine such a girl not giving that skin the best of care? Certain? Mrs. Bockhorst takes no chances! "I have one really important beauty care," she says. "I use Camay!"

SO TAKE HER TIP. See how Camay's beauty-bubble cleansing helps brighten up a dull-looking skin. You'll like Camay's combination of thoroughness with mildness. For, though Camay cleanses completely, it's gentle, too—truly a beauty soap!

USE ONLY CAMAY for your beauty bath, too—to help keep back and shoulders lovely—and as a refreshing aid to daintiness. Get three cakes today (it's very inexpensive). Happy girls who use it say Camay for daintiness—Camay for all-over loveliness—Camay for radiant skin!

Camay

The Soap of Beautiful Women

Trade-Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

BRIDES SAY—"GUARD DAININESS OUR EASY WAY!"

Here's a tip for charm, Peg! You'll love my Camay bath...

SO PEG TRIED CAMAY FOR HER BEAUTY BATH...

That Camay bath made a hit with me! I feel so fresh and dainty!

How grateful Peg feels for Camay's gentle skin care! Bill thinks she's lovely and says so!

MONEY
Earning 3 1/2 Percent

That's the return now being paid Roosevelt 3-Star Savers! And it's as safe as it is profitable, for money is insured to \$5000 by a government agency. Start saving now at...

ROOSEVELT
FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
ASSOCIATION OF ST. LOUIS
NINTH, NORTH OF LOCUST

MEMBER FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION

W. VANCE LEAVE FUNERAL

Services Tomorrow for Head of Old Stove Concern.

Funeral services for Lee Wallace Vance, president of the Buck's Range Co. until his liquidation in 1930, will be tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Lutheran undertaking establishment, 333 Delmar boulevard. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Vance, 63 years old, died Monday of uremic poisoning while in Milwaukee. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nancy Vance; a son, Eugene, of Santa N. M., and a brother, Brenton Vance, of Cleveland. He lived at 7369 Maryland avenue.

HAAGON'S BIRTHDAY

Cordial Greetings to Monarch of Norway.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP).—President Roosevelt cabled birthday greetings today to King Haakon VII of Norway. The message read: "I give you great pleasure to extend to Your Majesty sincere affection and cordial greetings on your birthday anniversary."

King Haakon, who is 67 years old, was born Monarch of Norway for 34 years.

RETIRED COURTESY.
The Memphis Commercial Appeal reports an incident that is said to be true and yet seems almost too good to be true. It is reported that Nazi guards at the end of an international bridge recently the Swiss watching the other end of the bridge. The Swiss received present calmly and with no hostile comment. Next morning, the Swiss sent the Germans four boxes of identical size and filled with cheese and chocolate. On each was an old Swiss proverb which the courteous may also be the retort cut always provided there is any sensitivity in the recipient.

OFFER.
The Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution. Just a thought, but how does anyone about knocking a piece off the war dance will take Louisiana back?

ROSECRUICANS DIES.
SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 3 (AP).—H. Spencer Lewis, 55 years old, operator of the Rosecrucian order in North and South America, died of heart disease yesterday.

W. J. E. H. HAGUE DIES
Member of Many Members of British Royal Family.

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP).—Joseph and Homerville Hague, an artist and painter, died today in a motor car accident. The royal family, Queen Victoria, George V and many others, the royal family, died today in a motor car accident. The royal family, Queen Victoria, George V and many others, the royal family, died today in a motor car accident.

ENJOY DELICIOUS WIN-YOU SALAD DRESSING



To Remove Scorch.
A slight scorch on cotton or linen may be removed by wetting the spot with soap and water and exposing it to direct sunlight for a day or more.

Two cakes compressed yeast.
One teaspoon sugar.
One-fourth cup lukewarm water.
Two cups scalded milk.
One-half cup sugar.
Two and one-half teaspoons salt.
Three tablespoons shortening.
Two beaten eggs.
Four cups graham flour (or whole wheat flour).
Three cups flour.
Dissolve yeast and teaspoon of sugar in the lukewarm water. Com-

bine scalded milk, sugar, salt and shortening and cool to lukewarm. Add softened yeast, then eggs. Add one cup graham flour and one cup flour mixed together and beat until smooth. Add remaining flour, or enough to make a soft dough without kneading. Place in a greased bowl, cover and store in refrigerator for one hour. Knead well, make into rolls and let rise in a moderately warm room until double in bulk. Bake in a hot oven of 400 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from pan and brush with butter. This dough may be kept in the refrigerator for several days and made into rolls as needed. Makes four dozen rolls.

Child Help.

Coat hooks placed low enough for a child to reach easily will invite him to hang up his coat.

HomeEconomics

BLUEBERRIES MAKE NUMEROUS DESSERTS

Variety Is Endless and Includes Pancakes as Well as 'Slump.'

You don't have to be a New Englander to appreciate the dishes that may be made of blueberries, which are coming on the markets now. Blueberries, with that gray-blue bloom on them which distinguishes them from the shiny black huckleberry, have an appeal all their own, whether they are served as a breakfast beginning with sugar and cream, or at the close of the day in pie or tarts.

Blueberries come in varying sizes and prices from the medium size, which is not unlike the berry found growing wild in New York and Massachusetts, to a giant, carefully cultivated one, shipped with a cellophane top.

No matter what type you prefer, desserts made with them are an endless variety, from pancakes to good old "slump" and pie.

Blueberry Pancakes.
Two and one-half cups flour.
One teaspoon soda.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One and one-half tablespoons sugar.

One egg.
Two cups sour milk or butter-milk.
One and one-half tablespoons melted butter.

Two cups fresh blueberries.
Sift together the dry ingredients. Beat the eggs, add the milk and add both to the dry ingredients.

Beat until smooth, fold in melted butter and blueberries. Drop by spoonfuls on a hot greased griddle and cook on both sides, turning only once. Serve hot with butter and powdered sugar or syrup. Makes 16 pancakes.

Blueberry Blane Mangle.
One and one-half cups milk.
Two and one-half tablespoons cornstarch.

One-third cup sugar.
One-half cup milk.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Pinch of salt.
One cup fresh blueberries.
Scald one and one-half cups milk. Mix cornstarch and sugar and add one-half cup cold milk gradually. Add to scalded milk gradually stirring constantly. Cook over direct heat until it boils and then cook over hot water for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add vanilla and salt. Cool slightly; add blueberries and pour into a dish. Chill thoroughly.

Blueberry Delight.
Two cups grapejuice.
One-fourth cup sugar.
One and one-half tablespoons gelatin.
One-third cup water.
Scald one and one-half cups fresh blueberries.

One-half cup shredded almonds.
Bring grapejuice and sugar to a boil. Soak gelatin in cold water for five minutes and dissolve in hot grape juice. Cool until slightly thickened and add berries and nuts. Pour into individual molds and chill. Unmold and serve.

Blueberry Slump.

One quart fresh blueberries.
One cup sugar.
One teaspoon nutmeg.
One-fourth cup water.
One cup flour.
One tablespoon baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-half cup milk.

Cook together the berries, sugar, nutmeg and water until berries are tender. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add milk and stir until thick. Drop batter from a spoon on boiling berry mixture. This makes six dumplings. Cover closely and cook over a low flame for 10 minutes. Do not remove cover during cooking period. Serve hot with cream.

FROM FAR CORNERS

EVEN though many of us are inclined to lump together Cuban, Mexican and Spanish cooking, the dishes of these three countries have many distinctive characteristics. Here is the way Cuban cooks prepare chicken and rice or Arroz con Pollo.

Cut a chicken into small pieces and wipe dry. Melt one-half cup butter in sauce pan and fry the chicken and a cup of diced, sliced ham (uncooked) until golden brown. Add one cup canned tomatoes or tomato paste, half a dozen small olives, one teaspoon chopped parsley and salt to taste. Then add one-half cup rice. Brown rice lightly, stirring constantly. Next, add one cup boiling water and cook slowly in casserole in the oven, keeping tightly covered until chicken is tender and rice is done.

FRUIT SALAD REQUIRES SPECIAL SALAD DRESSING

A combination of colorful juicy fruit arranged on a bright pottery plate and served with a creamy fruit salad dressing is a picture to tempt the most jaded appetite.

A variety of different combinations of fresh fruits can be used for the salad plate. To make the salad attractive choose fruits of several colors and shapes and arrange on a plate of contrasting color.

One pleasing combination consists of: Wedges of cantaloupe, halves of fresh peaches rolled in lemon juice, juicy berries and peeled fresh apricots and to add

C&H SUGAR
PURE CANE GRANULATED SUGAR

Preserving Time is C&H Sugar Time

a spot of green, use sprigs of mint, watercress or chickery as a garnish. Cream cheese balls rolled in chopped mint is another attractive accompaniment.

Fruit Salad Dressing.
Three tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
One-half cup milk.
One-fourth cup egg yolks.
One-fourth cup orange juice.
One and one-half tablespoons lemon juice.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon prepared mustard.

Melt butter, blend in flour, and add milk; cook over direct heat, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Add beaten egg yolks and cook one minute longer, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add fruit juices and seasonings. Chill thoroughly and use as dressing for any fruit salad combination, such as melon sections, ling cherries, raspberries, strawberries, blackberries, peaches, bananas and orange or grapefruit sections. Make one cup dressing.

FRUIT MILK PUNCH

One-half crushed banana, two tablespoons orange juice, one-fourth cup pineapple juice, one tablespoon lemon juice, pinch salt, one cup milk. Mash banana. Add fruit juice and salt; chill. When ready to serve pour into cold milk and beat with egg beater. Serve immediately. Yield: One tall glass.

A longer life and a merrier one

PINNED DOWN... the secret of better-tasting drinks: PIN-POINT CARBONATION!

Any drink mixed with Sparkling Canada Dry Water keeps its zest and good taste longer. Here's why. PIN-POINT CARBONATION, Canada Dry's own process, means millions of smaller, livelier bubbles... sparkle, that lasts a merry 24 hours after the bottle has doffed its cap!

NEW LOW PRICES
Family size . . . 15¢
12-oz. size . . . 10¢
Individual size . . . 5¢ (plus deposit)

You Are Invited To Enjoy Better-tasting Drinks Where You See This Emblem In Leading Hotels, Clubs and Restaurants

Listen to "Information, Please!" Every Tuesday Night Station KWK—8:30 to 7:00 P. M.

"TELL THEM I'M OK PAL!"

Balanced Nourishment* for breakfast is important

*Two National Biscuit Shredded Wheat plus a cupful of milk with fruit give you Vitamin A, Vitamin B₁, Iron, Calcium, Phosphorus, Carbohydrates and Protein.



Even lazy morning-appetites quicken to that clean, cooling taste—that rich inner flavor we ingeniously unloose in pure whole wheat in the making of National Biscuit Shredded Wheat.

We steam the plump wheat kernels until the inner cells burst open, bringing out that deep down flavor. Then the fragrant biscuits, fashioned of slender strands, we bake crisp and tender.

Best news of all—there's a generous quota of balanced nourishment in two biscuits plus a cupful of milk with your favorite fruit—several vital food essentials for muscles, nerves, blood, teeth and bones.

Ask for a package or two of National Biscuit Shredded Wheat today at your food store—see how eagerly your family OK's this low-cost, easy-to-fix balanced nourishment.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

NATIONAL BISCUIT SHREDDED WHEAT

THE ORIGINAL NIAGARA FALLS PRODUCT

SUMMER CAKES
DE LUXE VANILLA WAFERS
2 Lbs. 25¢

Better FOOD VALUES

Green Beans

Whole Stringless Refugee
Nation-Wide; White Label.
No. 2 can — 10¢

VITAMINS

Straub's U. S. P. Units. Approved Good Housekeeping Institute. Box of 30 capsules — 50¢

SALAD DRESSING

Nation-Wide; Silver Label
8-Oz. Jar — 10¢ Pint Jar — 15¢
Quart Jar — 23¢

Kaffee Haag

Special This Sale. Lb. — 30¢

at your NATION-WIDE STORE

ALL PRICES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 4th AND 5th

BEANS & PORK

Nation-Wide; in Tomato Sauce; 22-oz. tall cans — 3 for 25¢

CHERRIES

Red Sour Pitted; Nation-Wide; Red Label; No. 2 size cans — 2 for 21¢

Wheat or Rice
FLUFFS — 4-Oz. Pkg. — 5¢
Nation-Wide Quarts — 32¢
GRAPE JUICE, Pints — 17¢
Nation-Wide; Silver Label; 24-Oz. — 2 for 19¢
VINEGAR, White — 10¢
Cider — 10¢
Nation-Wide Lge. 20-Oz. Loaves
BREAD — 2 for 17¢

Nation-Wide Measure Master Top
SPICES — 2-Oz. Can — 4 for 35¢
All Popular Kinds
Nation-Wide 2-Oz. Jars
SLICED BEEF — 2 for 25¢
Nation-Wide ¼-Size Cans
POTTED MEAT — 6 for 25¢
Vienna Sausage; ¼-Size Cans — 3 for 27¢
Nation-Wide 1-Lb. Ctn. 30¢
BUTTER — 1-Lb. Rolls — 2 for 55¢

PEACHES

Nation-Wide; White Label sliced or halved. Large No. 2 ½ size can — 15¢

SUGAR

Great Western, Pure Granulated; in cloth bag — 10 Lbs. 49¢

SUGAR CORN

Special Per Doz. — 10¢

PEACHES

Arkansas Elite Freestone — 5 Lbs. 23¢

BEETS

Homegrown — 2 Bchs. 5¢

CELERY

Michigan — 2 Bchs. 9¢

Potatoes

No. 1 Grade Idaho Triumphs — 10 Lbs. 21¢

DOG FOOD

Justright; 1-Lb. Cans — 2 for 15¢
Happy Brand — 1-Lb. Can — 5¢

LUX Toilet Soap

Lux Flakes — 2 Pkgs. 19¢
Med. Pkg. — 3 for 25¢
Giant Pkg. — 58¢

COFFEES

Nation-Wide; 1-Lb. Blue Bag — 19¢
Tasty Cup; Special — 3 Lbs. 39¢

Lamb Stew

Shoulder — Lb. 15¢

Beef Roast

Standing Rib — Lb. 25¢

English Bacon

2 to 3 Lb. Piece, Lb. 17½¢

Assorted Cold Cuts

Lb. 25¢

Tennessee Hams

Lb. 30¢

NATION-WIDE; Silver Label

Quart Jar Kosher, Sour or Dill — 15¢

PICKLES

For That Schoolgirl Complexion

PALMOLIVE

Soap of Beautiful Women — 4 Bars 23¢

GAMAY

— 4 Bars 23¢

MILNUT

So rich it whips. Use it in cooking. Tall cans — 2 for 11¢

SYRUP

Nation-Wide; Blue Label Golden Syrup.

5-Lb. Can — 25¢ 1½-Lb. Can — 10¢

Friction Top Seal

We Have Complete Home Canning Supplies, Jars, Rings, Tins, Pectins, and All Needed Supplies. A New Nation-Wide; HOFF'S MKT., 8904 Halls Ferry Rd., Opening Sat.

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

FULL COOKIE JAR SO MANY SUMMER P

A full cookie jar in the oven solves the sweet where there are hikers or guests who come to the delights of your garden.

Coconut Fruit Roll
One cup currants.
One cup raisins.
One-half cup water.
Three and one-half cups flour.
Two and three-fourths baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One cup butter or oil.
Two cups sugar.

The Pom, a ball of down
For many folk is dog food. They like his manner, coy. They even like his little y.

Pom or Dane, it's all the same. The 7-Course Meal—is right dog. It's a scientific combination of modern dog. Super food value and natural vitamins endorsed by dealers everywhere. Our FREE gift catalog at dealer's store.

Ideal Dog Food
Save 10¢ Labels 1 VALUA GIFT

Lynn's
In the Morning Fresher—in Minute Drive where. Pri Cars. Save

Bartlett
APRICOTS — 6-1/2
RED PLUMS — 6-1/2
FREESTONE PEACH
SUNKIST LEMONS
OR ORANGES, Doz.

SUNRISE T
STAR COOKED
STAR SLICED BACON
STAR THURINGER
SLICED BOILED HAM
SLICED LUNCH ME

Sliced D
Angel Food
Fresh Apricot Stollen
BOSTON BROWN BR
FRESH FRUIT
MELBAS

Spring C
SLICED BAKED HAM
HOME BOILED HAM
BARBECUE SPARE
POTATO, BEAN OF
MAGARONI SALAD

C&H S
ARISTOS PILLSBUR
Swansdown 17 Cal
RIVAL DOG FOOD,
LIPSONS. (Free
INSTANT POSTUM

FRESH
PORK LOIN ROAST
RIB PORK CHOPS
ROLLED RIB ROAST
STANDING RIB

Coca-C
LORD &
BOTTLE
SCOTCH Gal. 1
ST. LOUIS' LARG
DOWN

FRUIT MILK PUNCH

One-half cup crushed banana, two tablespoons orange juice, one-fourth cup pineapple juice, one tablespoon lemon juice, pinch salt, one cup milk. Mash banana. Add fruit juice and salt; chill. When ready to serve pour into cold milk and beat with egg beater. Serve immediately. Yield: One tall glass.

FULL COOKIE JAR SOLVES MANY SUMMER PROBLEMS

A full cookie jar in the summer often solves the sweets problem where there are hikers to consider or guests who come to the cool delights of your garden or porch.

Coconut Fruit Rocks.
One cup currants.
One cup raisins.
One-half cup water.
Three and one-half cups sifted flour.
Two and three-fourths teaspoons baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One cup butter or other shortening.
Two cups sugar.

Two eggs, unbeaten.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One cup shredded coconut.
Add currants and raisins to water in top of double boiler. Place over boiling water, cover and cook 20 minutes. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each; then hot fruit mixture and remaining flour, stirring thoroughly after each addition. Add coconut. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes, or until done. Makes six dozen cookies.

THIS COFFEE PUNCH MAY GO TO ANY SUMMER PARTY

Floating islands of whipped cream and scoops of chocolate ice cream make this coffee punch acceptable at any party gathering.

Coffee Cream Punch.
One quart freshly brewed coffee.
One quart chocolate ice cream.
Nutmeg.
One-fourth teaspoon almond flavoring.
One-half pint whipping cream.
Chill the coffee and pour into a punch bowl. Add one-half of the chocolate ice cream and stir until it is partially melted. Add the almond flavoring to the cream and whip until stiff. Place the whipped cream and the remaining ice cream alternately on top of the first mixture. Sprinkle the cream lightly with the nutmeg. Serves 12 to 15.



The Pom, a ball of downy fluff, for many folk is dog enough; they like his manner, coy and flip—they even like his little yip.

drink mixed with Sparkling Soda Dry Water keeps its zest and taste longer. Here's why. PIN-T CARBONATION, Canada Dry's process, means millions of lively, livelier bubbles...sparkle, lasts a merry 24 hours after the glass has doffed its cap!

NEW LOW PRICES
Tuesday Night P. M.

ALL THEM I'M OK PAL!

is important

appetites quicken to that rich inner flavor we find in pure whole wheat in the Biscuit Shredded Wheat. plump wheat kernels until just open, bringing out that Then the fragrant biscuits, under strands, we bake crisp

there's a generous quota of ment in two biscuits plus a with your favorite fruit—seven for muscles, nerves, blood, ge or two of National Biscuit today at your food store—see family OK's this low-cost, d nourishment.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

HEAT PRODUCT

Home Economics

Poultry Is Best When Cooked by Medium Heat

High Temperatures Shrink and Toughen Proteins—Broilers Should Be Coated With Fat and Basted.

This week and next, poultry men the world over will be following first hand or in the news the doings of the Seventh World's Poultry Congress, which for the first time is meeting in the United States. Representatives from over 60 countries will attend this triennial world's fair of poultry progress, and research will be reported in four languages.

Homemakers who keep an ear to the ground also will watch with interest news of the things that come to light at this Congress. For today's experiment may be the first step toward tomorrow's tastier omelet. Breeding programs carried on now may mean better fried chicken later on, or the streamlined turkey of the future.

But no matter how much poultry products may be improved, the cook always will have the same responsibility toward them. She it is who transforms them in the kitchen to the family's favorite dishes.

Whether or not poultry meets with a happy ending depends somewhat on the cook's imagination, her gift for adding the kind and amount of seasoning that appeals. But mostly, it is a matter of applying scientific cooking methods worked out by experiment and experience.

Few Fundamentals.
Although there are no blanket instructions that apply to all poultry cooking, there are a few fundamentals. One pet to bear in mind is that poultry, like all meat, is a protein food and must be treated accordingly. High temperatures for long periods of time shrink and toughen proteins. Therefore, in cooking, have the heat moderate most of the time.

Another sound maxim is "adapt the way of cooking to the age of the bird." A plump old hen never could compete with spring chicken in the frying pan. But in its own field—stewed with noodles, for instance, or braised or steamed—it's topnotch food.

The best ways to cook young chickens, turkeys, geese, guineas, ducks, squabs, are broiling, frying or roasting. These three methods of cooking have two things in common. In none of them need any water be added. In all three the lid may be left off the pan. By adding no water, no extra steam is formed to force out the juices of the meat. By leaving the lid off the pan, any steam that is formed from water present in the bird itself may escape.

There should be plenty of well-flavored fat on hand when there are young birds to cook. For the meat of young birds, except ducks and geese, is likely to be lean, and it may dry out more if fat isn't added in cooking.

When broiling chickens, for example, coat the pieces with melted fat first, then sprinkle with salt and pepper. And baste the chicken frequently with pan drippings or other melted fat as it broils. Then as the chicken is served hot off the grid, pour the pan drippings over it to blend with the rich juice in the meat itself.

Many a good manager makes a virtue of necessity when she cooks an older bird. She cooks a fowl long and slowly. As carefully as she keeps from steaming a young roasting bird, for an older bird she puts a lid on the kettle to keep the steam in—adds water to make more. Steam helps to soften tough connective tissues. Though more of the juices and good chicken flavor escape from the meat this way, none are lost. For the broth makes that good chicken gravy, always a feature of a stewed chicken dish.

Disjoint for Steaming.
It is best not to disjoint the fowl for stewing or steaming. Instead, place it whole on a rack in a kettle. To steam, fill the kettle half full of water, partly cover the pan, and keep the water simmering. For steaming, let the water come only up to the rack, but keep it boiling, and add more as it boils away.

In either case, let the bird cool—breast down—in its own broth. See to it that this cooling is done in a cold place. Warm broth spoils easily—especially in the summer-time.

With the meat cool and cut off the bones in uniform pieces, the cook has the start of many good

BANANA SHERBET IS ICE THAT IS DIFFERENT

This sherbet is on the unusual side, but we are finding that most fruits may become sherbet ingredients.

Banana Sherbet.
Two cups mashed ripe bananas (five to six).
Six tablespoons lemon juice.
One-half cup sugar.
One-fourth cup light syrup.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One egg white.
Two cups milk.
Mix bananas thoroughly with lemon juice. Add sugar, light syrup and salt. Beat egg white until stiff enough to form peaks. Fold into banana mixture. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly. Turn into freezing trays of an automatic refrigerator. Freeze with indicator at coldest setting, stirring every 30 minutes until mixture begins to hold its shape. Then freeze until firm. Eight servings.

For those who like it hot, there are chicken shortcakes made by filling hot biscuits with savory creamed chicken. Or there is curried chicken topped with flaky boiled rice—or chicken and spaghetti scalloped topped with buttered crumbs and browned in the oven. Served cold, meat cut off the bones is good as jellied chicken aspic. And on hot summer days, salad made with diced chicken, hard-cooked eggs, and crisp celery will come back for encores. Since both these dishes also spill easily in the summertime, it's good policy to play safe by cooking the chicken only a short time before it's to be mixed with other ingredients. Keep both the aspic and chicken salad cold and serve them soon after they are made.

Cheese Sandwiches Are Delicious With
Maul's THE GENUINE BARBECUE SAUCE

MAKES Delicious SUMMER SALADS
Creamettes TASTY MACARONI PRODUCT

FOR HIGHEST QUALITY

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PREMIER-PABST CORPORATION
FULL 3 POUNDS
Each White Banner Malt label can be exchanged for ten Eagle stamps

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WHITE BANNER MALT
ALWAYS THE SAME. YES ALWAYS

Crumb Cheese Straws.
Sift one-half cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon paprika. Rub or cut in one tablespoon butter, add one cup soft bread crumbs, one cup grated American cheese and two tablespoons milk.

CLOTHES LOOK NEW AGAIN!

Mix thoroughly, roll out to ¼ inch in thickness, cut in narrow fingers, brush with a little butter and bake in a moderate oven until golden brown.

KROGER-PIGGLY WIGGLY

TASTE THE LUSCIOUS FLAVOR OF TREE-RIPENED GRAPEFRUIT
KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
4 18-Oz. Cans 25¢

GRAPEFRUIT COUNTRY CLUB 3 No. 2 Cans 25¢
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POUND CAKE Only 10¢
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SUGAR 10 1-Lb. Cloth Bag 47¢

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PORK & BEANS 3 No. 2 Tall Cans 22¢
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10 Giant Bars 33¢

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PKG. 21¢

RED HEART
DOG FOOD
A, B and C Diets

3 Cans 25¢

WONDERNUT
OLEO
2 Lbs. 29¢

NORTHERN TOILET
TISSUE . . . 4 Rolls 19¢

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NEW-TYPE BLEACH
EXCLUSIVE INTRAFIL PROCESS REMOVES IMPURITIES...AT YOUR GROCER

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FRENCH BRAND
COFFEE . . . 2 1-Lb. Bags 35¢

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OLIVES . . . Qt. Jar 33¢

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DOG FOOD . 10 Cans 39¢
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PICKLES . 24-Oz. Jar 10¢

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COUNTRY CLUB—PICNIC
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DURKEE'S
SHORTENING 3 1-Lb. Cans 39¢

SPOTLIGHT
COFFEE 1-Lb. Bag 14¢ 3 1-Lb. BAG 39¢

ARMOUR'S STAR—All Surplus Skin and Fat Removed
WHOLE OR HALF Lb. 25¢

PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE 3 Pkgs. 25¢
LONGHORN OR DAISY
CHEESE Lb. 17¢

ASSORTED
Luncheon Meat
Pickle, Relish or Tomato Loaf
Sliced Pound 25¢

SKINNED
WHITING 2 Lbs. 25¢
SKINLESS
FILLETS . Lb. 17¢
FANCY HEADLESS
SHRIMP . Lb. 15¢

BOSTON ROLLED ROAST
SPRING CHICKENS 1939 Crop . . . Lb. 23¢

ARMOUR'S STAR
3 TO 5 Lb. PIECES
SMOKED BACON Lb. 17½¢

CHOICE CUTS
CHUCK ROAST . . Lb. 18½¢
VERY ECONOMICAL—BONELESS
ROLLED VEAL . . . Lb. 21¢

FOR CANNING—U. S. No. 1 GRADE ELBERTA
PEACHES 3 Lbs. 10¢ . . . Bushel \$1.59
SUNKIST VALENCIA
ORANGES 220 Size DOZ. 29¢ 288 Size DOZ. 15¢

GRAPES California Seedless 2 Lbs. 15¢ CANTALOUPE 2 Large Size 15¢ Med. Size 5¢
NEW APPLES Fine Cookers 6 Lbs. 19¢ POTATOES Home-Grown Cobblers 10 Lbs. 15¢
360 SIZE SUNKIST
LEMONS . Doz. 25¢
SEEDLESS PERSIAN
LIMES . Doz. 19¢
60 Size Iceberg
LETTUCE . 2 Heads 13¢
CRISP, TENDER
CELERY . . . Stalk 5¢
White or Yellow on-the-Cob
CORN . . . Ear 1¢
YELLOW
ONIONS 3 Lbs. 10¢

WOMAN BARES SOUL!
Near "SECRET DIARY"
K W K 11:30 A. M.
Follow these 2 popular series
"LINDA'S FIRST LOVE"
"THE EDITOR'S DAUGHTER"
KMOX 1:00 P. M.
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ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE
BUY any Kroger Item, LIKE it as well or better, OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

A Kitchen Note.
Take a dry cloth and wipe dry all articles and utensils to be placed in an electric refrigerator and you'll find less moisture collects on the freezing unit. Consequently the refrigerator doesn't have to be defrosted so often.
A pillowcase should measure two inches more than the circumference of the pillow.

CLOROX

REMOVES NUMEROUS STAINS... FRUIT, BERRY, BEVERAGE, FLOWER, GRASS, BLOOD, MANY INK, DYE, MEDICINE AND OTHER STAINS... even Scorch, Mildew!

It seemed hopelessly stained, but Clorox made it white as new. Clorox banishes countless stains from white and color-fast cottons and linens as if by magic... and it's gentle, safe, dependable. Clorox is especially helpful at jelly making time in removing fruit stains from straining bags, towels, aprons, drainboards, and in deodorizing and disinfecting musty jars, glasses. Clorox has many other household, also personal uses. Simply follow directions on the label.

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AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT
CLOROX
PURE - SAFE - DEPENDABLE
BLEACHES - DEODORIZES - DISINFECTS
REMOVES NUMEROUS STAINS... Even Scorch and Mildew

Home Economics

THIS HEARTY SANDWICH WILL DO JUSTICE TO ANY APPETITE

HERE is a hearty sandwich for luncheon or supper that will do justice to any appetite.
Baked Bean Sandwich.
Spread a slice of toast with a layer of baked beans and top with strips of bacon. Place under the broiler and broil until the bacon is crisp and the beans heated. Serve with sliced cucumber pickles arranged on crisp lettuce leaf.

STEAKS FROM BEEF ROUND BEST BRAISED

Browned and Cooked Slowly by Moist Heat These Cuts Are Tender and Delicious.

Excellent steaks for braising are cut from the beef round. The bone may be removed and the steak separated into sections at the natural dividing lines. These are fine in flavor and make an ideal meat dish for any dinner.

In cooking round steak, the meat is browned first and then liquid added, the meat covered and cooked slowly by moist heat until tender. This method is known as braising, and makes a steak which is both tender and delicious.

Braised Round Steak.
Have the steaks cut $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ inch thick. Dredge with flour and brown on both sides in hot lard. Season with salt and pepper. Add a very small amount of water, cover tightly and let cook slowly until done, 30 to 40 minutes.

Make gravy of the liquid in which the steak was cooked. Serve separately. Serve glazed carrots around the steak.

Braising Variations.
There are many variations of the way to braise round steak. The Swiss steak is an ever popular version. For this the steaks are cut thick, dredged with flour, browned in hot lard, tomato juice added as the liquid and cooked until done in a moderate oven.

Spanish steak is another variation. The meat is browned, then sliced stuffed olives and one cup stewed tomatoes are added and the steak simmered until done.

Here is another tasty way to prepare round steak. After browning, season with one-half bay leaf and five or six whole cloves and two tablespoons brown sugar. Use diluted vinegar as the liquid.

Round steak, cut thin, is wrapped about a bread dressing for beef "birds." Here is a variation of that—round steak rolls.

Round Steak Rolls.
Two pounds round steak.
Two medium onions.
Six slices bacon.
Salt and pepper.

Have the round steak cut $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick. Cut into six servings. Brown the diced bacon and chopped onions. Spread on the meat, which has been seasoned with salt and pepper. Roll, fasten with skewers. Brown in the remaining bacon fat. Add one-half cup water, cover, reduce the heat and simmer gently for 1 1/2 hours. These may be cooked in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

Swiss Cream Steak.
Two pounds round steak.
Two onions.
One-half cup sour cream.
One-half cup water.
Lard for browning.
Two tablespoons grated cheese.
Paprika.
Salt and pepper.

Cut meat into pieces for serving. Dust with pepper, salt and paprika and brown on both sides in hot lard. Add sliced onion, water and cream, to which grated cheese has been added. Cover the pan tightly and let simmer until the meat is tender, about 1 1/2 to 2 hours.

Appreciation for Frozen Dessert Reaches High

Frozen desserts are good the year round, but appreciation reaches a new high in the good old summertime.

Two-thirds cup irradiated evaporated milk.
One egg.
One-fourth cup sugar.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Two squares sweet chocolate, shaved or grated.

Chill milk thoroughly, then whip until stiff. Beat the egg. Add sugar and vanilla. Fold into stiffly whipped milk. Stir in the chocolate. Pour at once into tray of automatic refrigerator and freeze. Yield, one pint.

DELICATE CUP CAKES

Two cups sifted cake flour
Two teaspoons baking powder
One-half cup butter
One cup sugar
Two eggs, unbeaten
Two-thirds cup milk
One teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once. Measure. Add baking powder and salt and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly. Add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly. Add flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Add vanilla. Bake in greased large cupcake pans in moderate oven (375 degrees) 20 minutes, or until done. Spread with butter frosting or your favorite chocolate frosting.

LIVER TIMBALES

One cup dry bread crumbs.
One cup milk.
One cup cooked ground liver.
Four tablespoons butter.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
Two eggs.
Add milk to bread crumbs and cook to a smooth paste. Add liver, butter, salt, pepper and egg yolks. Lastly, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Fill slightly greased molds three-fourths full. Set in pan of hot water. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

THIS SUPPER DISH MADE OF LEFTOVER MASHED POTATO

A luncheon or light supper dish that has a piquant flavor may be made of leftovers and liver sausage.
Liver Sausage Cakes.
Six slices liver sausage.
Two cups cold mashed potatoes.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
One egg.
Bread crumbs.
Four tablespoons butter or shortening.
Have liver sausage cut in one-fourth inch slices. Mix cold mashed potatoes with seasonings and egg. Make very thin patties of the potato mixture, placing one on either side of the sausage slice. Shape into round cakes. Dip in bread



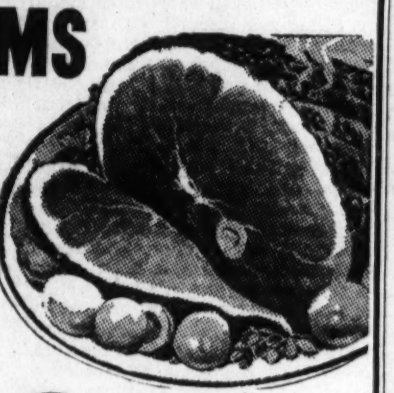
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BAKED HAM
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Baked in fruit juices, decorated with cherries and pineapple.
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HERE'S NEWS FOR SUMMER!

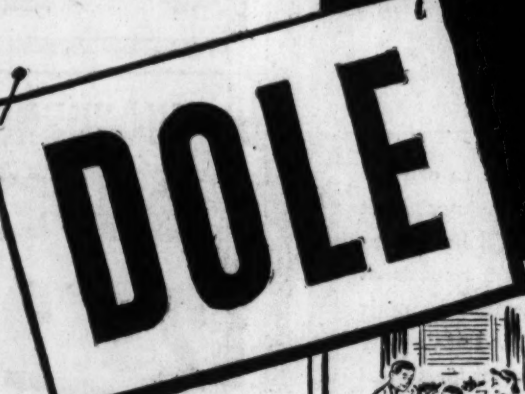
Glamorous
Hawaii sends you
her choicest gift!



From beautiful Hawaii, Dole brings you the elixir of the King of Fruits—the pure, unsweetened juice of fragrant, sun-ripened pineapples. Go to your grocer's today and lay in a supply of this delicious beverage.

Keep several cans always in your refrigerator—chilled ready to serve... nothing to squeeze, nothing to strain, no fussing with ice cubes.

Now that warm weather is here, your family will find a brimming glass of Dole Pineapple Juice especially refreshing. Children love its flavor.



FROM HAWAII

When you're thirsty, there's nothing like a glass of Dole Pineapple Juice.

BAKED CUCUMBERS

Three cucumbers, six strips bacon, two cups shredded codfish, one-half cup thick white sauce, one-fourth cup dry bread crumbs. Peel cucumbers, cut into halves lengthwise and remove seeds. Mince and broil bacon, mix with fish and white sauce. Stuff the cucumber halves with the codfish mixture, sprinkle with the crumbs and place in greased baking dish. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees Fahrenheit, for 15 minutes.

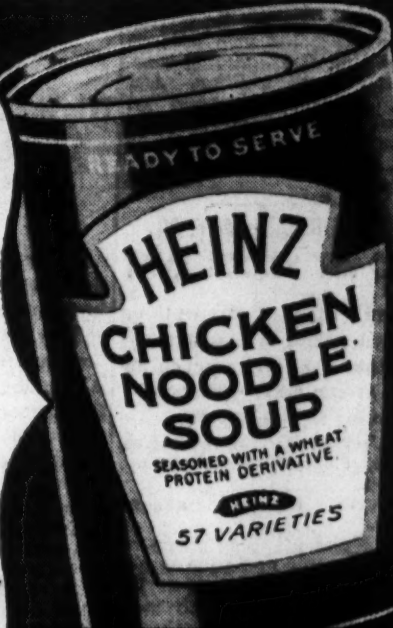
Orange Milk Punch.

Combine one-fourth cup orange juice, three-fourths cup milk and one teaspoon sugar. Beat well with a wire whisk, and chill thoroughly. Beat again before serving. (Individual serving.)

Summer Special

A handle stub or a bar of soap rubbed along the sliding edge of dresser drawer will make it move in and out easily, even when they are heavily loaded.

SURE-FIRE HIT
For Hungry Men



57

PLACE a bowlful of Heinz Chicken Noodle Soup before your husband—watch him sit up and take notice! Teasing wisps of fragrance rise from golden broth brimful of tender chicken and Heinz own noodles. For here is an old-time treat—cooked in small batches! Like all 23 Heinz Home-style Soups, it's ready to serve. Won't you give the family some tomorrow?

HEINZ Home-style SOUPS



PINEAPPLE JUICE



"It's so refreshing for breakfast! Jim likes Dole Pineapple Juice and little Jimmy just can't get enough."



"I always bring out Dole Pineapple Juice after we've been exercising. It's so cooling—goes right to the spot!"



"In warm weather, I keep a pitcher of Dole Pineapple Juice in the refrigerator. It's so convenient!"



"Dole Pineapple Juice is so easy to serve! No squeezing or straining. Just chill the can and open it!"



Summer special
Dole

JIM REMLEY HOME-OWNED MARKETS

FRESH LEAN PORK LOINS Lb. 15
BABY BEEF CHUCK ROAST CHOICE CUTS Lb. 19
100% ALL MEAT FRANKS 2 Lbs. 25
BONELESS ROLLED VEAL ROAST Lb. 19
RINDLESS SUGAR CURED SLICED BACON SWEET AS A NUT 1-LB. LAYER 15

JIM REMLEY ALWAYS FRESH ROLL OR PRINT Lb. 25
OLD-FASHIONED BRICK OF MUENSTER BRICK CHEESE Lb. 17 1/2
KITTLE RENDERED PURE BULK LARD SNOW WHITE 2 Lbs. 13
AMERICAN, BRICK, PIMENTO 8-OZ. PKGS. 2 FOR 25
KRAFT CHEESE

PEVELY OR PRIDE MILK TALL CANS 4 FOR 22
STANDARD TOMATOES No. 2 CANS 5 FOR 29
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE 3 20-OZ. CANS 25
LIBBY'S ROSEDALE LARGE QUEEN OLIVES BIG NO. 26 GLASS JAR 32

LIBBY'S FANCY PINEAPPLE LONG SLICES IN SYRUP 3 211 CANS 28
HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI IN SAUCE 3 11 1/2-OZ. CANS 23
FREE! BEAUTIFUL TEA GLASSES 1/2 Lb. 37 1/4 Lb. PKG. 19
LIPTON'S TEA 1 Lb. 73
LAUNDRY SOAP CRYSTAL WHITE 7 GIANT BARS 25

SHEDDER'S CATSUP PURE 2 14-OZ. BOTS. 25
FANCY WHOLE RED BEETS 3 NO. 2 CANS 25
RED ROBE CORN CREAM STYLE 3 NO. 2 CANS 25
BAKING POWDER CALUMET 1-LB. CAN 19
CAKE FLOUR SOFT-A-SILK 44-OZ. PKG. 21

LIBBY'S FANCY PEAS 3 211 CANS 25
LIBBY'S FANCY RED SALMON TALL CAN 19
CLEANER SUNBRITE 3 CANS 13

OUR SPECIAL BLEND PRIDE COFFEE MELLOW FLAVOR 3 -LB. BAG 39
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 6 CANS 39
BIG 28-OZ. CANS HEINZ BEANS IN SAUCE 2 FOR 23
ALL PURPOSE PRIDE FLOUR 24 -LB. BAG 49
FANCY CUT STRING BEANS NO. 2 CANS 3 FOR 25

REQ. 25c CANS TODDY THE CHOCOLATE MALT FOOD DRINK 2 FOR 25
SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP SKIN CHARM 4 BARS 19
LARGE SIZE BARS IVORY SOAP 6 FOR 49

FRUITS and VEGETABLES
FANCY FREESTONE FRESH PEACHES FIRM RIPE 5 Lbs. 19
CALIFORNIA LARGE JUICY LEMONS THIN SKIN DOZ. 15
3-DOZEN SIZE ICEBERG LETTUCE SOLID HEADS 2 FOR 9
RED TRIUMPH NEW POTATOES FIRM 10 Lbs. 19

Six CONVENIENTLY Located JIM REMLEY MARKETS
★ 5015 Gravois ★ 6123 Easton ★ 6th and Lucas
★ 2317 Big Bend ★ 2150 Klenon ★ 5951 Kingsbury

MARMALADE ROUND
Ten slices fresh white
Ten slices fresh graham
One-half cup peach m
One-half cup white crea
One-eighth teaspoon sa
Discard crusts from br

MT. AU
6128 EAS
STEAKS
Steak, 1 lb.
Tenderloin
Porterhouse

VEAL SHOULDER, Lb. (10
BREAST - Lb. 9c

PORK
SHOULDERS - Lb. 10c

GRANULATED SUGAR - 5
2 1/2 Can NORTHERN KRAUT, 2
No. 2 Can Del Monte PINEAP
Gallon Vinegar, 15c, Jug
MIXED TEA, ICED TEA, Spec

AIRY FAIR
CAKE FLOU

The Highest quality Cake
can be made.

Package 20

SPECIAL Baking Dept. CARA
MACK'S SLICED BREAD, 2 L

CIGARETTES - 2 P
MACK'S BEER, 24 Bottles
CALIF. SWEET WINE, Gal. \$

MUENSTER CHEESE
Butter, Fresh Churned, Poun

POTATOES - 10
GREEN PEPPERS - 1/2 Pk.
ICEBERG LETTUCE - 3
CUCUMBERS - 3 for 2
EGG PLANT - 3 for 2

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halves with the codfish mixture, sprinkle with the crumbs and place in greased baking dish. Bake in oven, 400 degrees Fahrenheit, for 15 minutes.

A sandle stub or a bar of soap rubbed along the sliding edges of the dresser drawer will make them move in and out easily, even when they are heavily loaded.

PLACE a bowlful of Heinz Chicken Noodle Soup before your husband—watch him sit up and take notice! Teasing wisps of fragrance rise from golden broth brimful of tender chicken and Heinz own noodles. For here is an old-time treat—cooked in small batches! Like all 23 Heinz Home-style Soups, it's ready to serve. Won't you give the family some tomorrow?

SOUPS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1939

HomeEconomics

Menus for Next Week

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
BREAKFAST Chilled plum Fluffy omelet Toasted triangles Marmalade Coffee	BREAKFAST Chilled plum Fluffy omelet Toasted triangles Marmalade Coffee	BREAKFAST Chilled plum Fluffy omelet Toasted triangles Marmalade Coffee	BREAKFAST Chilled plum Fluffy omelet Toasted triangles Marmalade Coffee	BREAKFAST Chilled plum Fluffy omelet Toasted triangles Marmalade Coffee	BREAKFAST Chilled plum Fluffy omelet Toasted triangles Marmalade Coffee	BREAKFAST Chilled plum Fluffy omelet Toasted triangles Marmalade Coffee
DINNER Meat cocktail Standing rib roast of beef Mashed potatoes Fresh vegetable salad Pineapple sherbet Tea	DINNER Cold sliced beef with "Horseradish" sauce Escalloped potatoes Watercress cucumber salad Berry tart Coffee	DINNER Cold sliced beef with "Horseradish" sauce Escalloped potatoes Watercress cucumber salad Berry tart Coffee	DINNER Cold sliced beef with "Horseradish" sauce Escalloped potatoes Watercress cucumber salad Berry tart Coffee	DINNER Cold sliced beef with "Horseradish" sauce Escalloped potatoes Watercress cucumber salad Berry tart Coffee	DINNER Cold sliced beef with "Horseradish" sauce Escalloped potatoes Watercress cucumber salad Berry tart Coffee	DINNER Cold sliced beef with "Horseradish" sauce Escalloped potatoes Watercress cucumber salad Berry tart Coffee
SUPPER Creamed chicken Toasted crackers Peach upside-down cake Iced coffee	SUPPER Cold sliced beef with "Horseradish" sauce Escalloped potatoes Watercress cucumber salad Berry tart Coffee	SUPPER Cold sliced beef with "Horseradish" sauce Escalloped potatoes Watercress cucumber salad Berry tart Coffee	SUPPER Cold sliced beef with "Horseradish" sauce Escalloped potatoes Watercress cucumber salad Berry tart Coffee	SUPPER Cold sliced beef with "Horseradish" sauce Escalloped potatoes Watercress cucumber salad Berry tart Coffee	SUPPER Cold sliced beef with "Horseradish" sauce Escalloped potatoes Watercress cucumber salad Berry tart Coffee	SUPPER Cold sliced beef with "Horseradish" sauce Escalloped potatoes Watercress cucumber salad Berry tart Coffee

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 EASTON AVE.—WELLSTON

STEAKS	CHUCK	VEAL	LAMB	FRANKS	SMOKED
SHOULDER, Lb. 10c BREAST, Lb. 9c	ROAST Lb. 15c Center Lb. 11c	LEG, Lb. 13c LOIN, Lb. 12c	Shoulder, Lb. 12½c LEG, Lb. 12c	BOLOGNA Lb. 9c	CALLIES Lb. 13c
2½ Can Del Monte PINEAPPLE — 15c FOLGER'S COFFEE — 2 Lbs. 45c SALAD DRESSING, Qt. — 20c 2½ Can SPINACH — 3 Cans 25c	2½ Can Del Monte PINEAPPLE — 15c FOLGER'S COFFEE — 2 Lbs. 45c SALAD DRESSING, Qt. — 20c 2½ Can SPINACH — 3 Cans 25c	2½ Can Del Monte PINEAPPLE — 15c FOLGER'S COFFEE — 2 Lbs. 45c SALAD DRESSING, Qt. — 20c 2½ Can SPINACH — 3 Cans 25c	2½ Can Del Monte PINEAPPLE — 15c FOLGER'S COFFEE — 2 Lbs. 45c SALAD DRESSING, Qt. — 20c 2½ Can SPINACH — 3 Cans 25c	2½ Can Del Monte PINEAPPLE — 15c FOLGER'S COFFEE — 2 Lbs. 45c SALAD DRESSING, Qt. — 20c 2½ Can SPINACH — 3 Cans 25c	2½ Can Del Monte PINEAPPLE — 15c FOLGER'S COFFEE — 2 Lbs. 45c SALAD DRESSING, Qt. — 20c 2½ Can SPINACH — 3 Cans 25c

AIRY FAIRY CAKE FLOUR
The highest quality Cake Flour that can be made.
Package 20c

ELCO Shredding Potatoes, No. 2, 10c
PURE APPLE BUTTER, Quart, 10c
WHITE HEATH PEACHES, No. 2 Can, 10c
PICKLES, Kosher, Dill, Sour, Qt., 15c
MUSTARD, Prepared, quart, 10c
PICKLES, Sweet, Mixed, quart, 15c

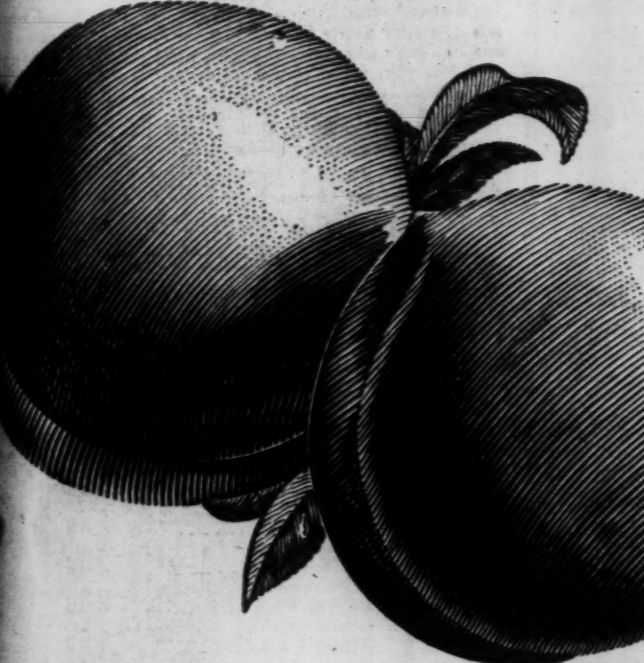
SPECIAL Baking Dept. CARAMEL ROLL or STOLLEN, filled or plain, 2 for 15c
MAGN'S SLICED BREAD, 2 Loaves 13c
CREAM BREAD, It's Old Fashioned, 5c

CIGARETTES — 2 Pkgs. 23c
10c CIGARETTES — 2 Pkgs. 19c
MAGN'S BEER, 24 Bottles — 97c, 6-Bottle Carton, 25c
GIN, Fifth — 79c
CALIF. SWEET WINE, Gal., \$1.50 Gal., 29c
DRY WINE, Gal. 79c, 5th 25c

MUNSTER CHEESE — Pound 15c
GRATED CHEESE — 1 Pound 7c
BUTTER, Fresh Churned, Pound — 24c
EGGS, Canned — 2 Doz. 27c

POTATOES — 10 Lbs. 5c
SQUASH — Bushel Box 10c
GREEN PEPPERS — ½-Pk. Basket 7½c
CONCORD GRAPES — Basket 10c
SHRUB LETTUCE — 3 Heads 10c
CARROTS or BEETS — Bunch 1c
CUCUMBERS — Bushel Box 15c
OSTER PLANT — 1c
EGG PLANT — 3 for 10c
SOUP LEMONS, 360 Size — Doz. 10c

FRESH PEACHES



FRESH CORN FLAKES

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
THE ORIGINAL
MADE BY KELLOGG COMPANY, BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN

A newly-perfected inner container now brings Kellogg's Corn Flakes to you fresher... crispier... more tender... than ever before!

"Delicious with fresh, frozen, or canned fruits."

Summer special
DOLE

a perfect breakfast for hot days... cool and satisfying!

LAMB CURRY

Three cups lamb cut in one-inch pieces, three onions cut in slices, one-half teaspoon peppercorns, one sprig thyme, one sprig parsley, four tablespoons butter, four tablespoons flour, one-half teaspoon curry powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, cold water, boiling water.

Cover meat with cold water. Bring quickly to boiling point. Drain in colander and pour over one quart cold water. Return meat to the kettle, cover with one quart boiling water, add onion, peppercorns, thyme and parsley. Simmer until meat is tender, remove meat, strain liquor. Melt butter, add flour mixed with curry powder, salt and pepper. When well blended, pour on slowly strained liquor. Bring to boiling point. Serve with border of steamed rice.

Fried Fillets

Try dipping fish fillets in yellow cornmeal, then in milk and again in cornmeal. Then fry them in deep fat until they are well browned.

RAIN-SHINE

For the rainy day keep a few cans of Brooks Tabasco Flavor Pork and Beans on the shelf.

Brooks TABASCO FLAVOR

And serve 'em, too, on pleasant days. They just seem to have the sunshine cooked right into the can. An appropriate compliment for Brooks' Tabasco Flavor Catnip.

Increase Canary Enjoyment with CHAMBERLAIN'S PERFECT BIRD FOOD

A complete food all in one package—with cuttle bone—No song restorer required. No waste. For sale at all stores.

Send Postcard for Free Sample

Also try Perfect Bird Gravel with charcoal for digestion, mineral substance and hygiene.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

F. B. CHAMBERLAIN CO.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

"DEATH TO INSECTS—THAT'S ME!"

BLACK FLAG
SPRAY OR POWDER

KILLS QUICKER—SURE!

Kills mosquitoes, flies, fleas, ticks, other household insects, or your money back.

TRIPLE TESTED TO GUARD QUALITY

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Horseradish Sauce.

One-quarter cup grated horseradish.
One-third cup whipped cream.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon sugar.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Beat the cream until stiff. Fold in the rest of the ingredients. Chill.

Orange Floating Island.

Two egg yolks, slightly beaten.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Three tablespoons sugar.
One and one-half cups milk, scalded.
One-half cup orange juice.
Two egg whites, beaten stiff.
One-quarter cup powdered sugar.
Vanilla.
Combine egg yolks, salt and sugar; gradually stir in hot milk and orange juice. Cook over boiling water five minutes or until mixture coats metal spoon, stirring constantly. Cool quickly in large serving dish or sherbet glasses or sauce dishes. Serves six.

To make the "islands": Beat egg whites until stiff; gradually beat in powdered sugar and flavor with one teaspoon vanilla. Drop by spoonfuls onto custard. Chill. Garnish with wafer-thin slices of the whole, unpeeled orange or with orange segments.

Bran Molasses Cookies.

One-half cup shortening.
Three-quarters cup sugar.
One egg.
One-half cup molasses.
One and one-half cups bran.
One and one-half teaspoons cinnamon.
One cup sour milk or buttermilk.
Two and one-half cups flour.
One and one-half teaspoons soda.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon ginger.
Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat until light and fluffy. Stir in molasses, bran and milk, and let stand while sifting dry ingredients. Sift flour, soda, salt and spices together; add to first mixture. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheet about two inches apart. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) about 15 minutes.
Yield: Two and one-half dozen cookies (three inches in diameter).

Hot Potato-Bacon Salad.

One-third cup diced bacon.
One-fourth cup chopped onions.
Three tablespoons minced parsley.
Three cups cubed boiled potatoes.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
Three tablespoons chopped green pepper.
Two cubed, hard-cooked eggs.
One-eighth cup vinegar.
One-fourth cup salad dressing.
Heat the bacon in a frying pan. Melt the butter and add the flour. When mixed pour in the seasonings and milk. Cook until a creamy sauce forms. Pour over the salmon. Sprinkle with cheese and bake 10 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve in the dish used in baking.

Salmon Mornay.

One pound can salmon.
Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
One-eighth teaspoon celery salt.
One teaspoon minced parsley.
One-fourth teaspoon minced onions.
One cup milk.
One-third cup grated cheese.
Carefully unmold the can of salmon into a buttered baking dish. Cover and bake 10 minutes in a moderate oven to heat thoroughly. Melt the butter and add the flour. When mixed pour in the seasonings and milk. Cook until a creamy sauce forms. Pour over the salmon. Sprinkle with cheese and bake 10 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve in the dish used in baking.

An absolutely tight paper bag with no cracks or breaks in it may be used as a mothproof container. Scents of tar or cedar or pine oil do not kill moths already in clothing.

To save steps, keep duplicates of certain kitchen utensils, such as salt shakers and paring knives, at places where they are used.

FRESH EGGS SHOULD BE KEPT IN ICEBOX

Perishable Package Must Be Kept Cool to Retain Good Qualities.

"Fresh eggs" is a sign familiar to every woman shopper, yet when one considers, few know just exactly what is meant by the term. An egg is a package, but a perishable one and to be fresh it must be gathered from the nest as soon as it is laid. It must be kept cool or under refrigeration from the time it is produced until it is used.

Great distances from producer to consumers have led to scientific studies as to the correct handling, storing and shipping of eggs, so today we know that an egg properly handled may be of fresh quality for weeks after it is laid, whereas an egg exposed to heat may lose its freshness in a day or two.

Eggs displayed in a show window with the sun beating in or piled in a basket on the grocer's counter can hardly be expected to retain their freshness if you are careless.

Graded eggs give an indication of the quality of the eggs when packed. Constant refrigeration is necessary to maintain that standard of quality.

Perfect Fried Eggs.

Two tablespoons butter.
Six eggs.
Seasoning.
Heat the butter in a large, heavy frying pan. Break eggs into a saucer and slip them into the pan, being careful not to break the yolks. Cook until whites are set. Each egg should be a unit without combining with the other eggs. Add one tablespoon of water. Cover pan and cook about a minute or until a light film forms over the yolks. Season and serve at once on a hot platter.

Orange Queens.

One-half cup butter.
One cup sugar.
Four eggs.
One cup sifted flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Grated rind of one lemon.
Cream the butter, Add the sugar. Beat well. Add eggs one at a time, beating after each egg is added. Add sifted flour and baking powder. Add lemon rind and juice. Beat well. Fill muffin pans not over two-thirds full. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 25 minutes. This makes 24 small cakes.

Orange Frosting.

One-fourth cup orange juice.
One tablespoon grated orange rind.
One teaspoon lemon juice.
Two tablespoons melted butter.
Two egg yolks.

WHITE GARMENTS IRON UP WITH WHITER

WASH AND CLEAN with CLIMALENE

CLIMALENE

WASH AND CLEAN with CLIMALENE

BETTENDORF'S SELECT FOODS

2810 Sutton Ave. Maplewood

JUST WHAT ARE LOW PRICES?

Low prices at BETTENDORF'S does not mean just a few "bait" specials for a few days, but LOW PRICES EVERY DAY—with savings on everything you buy!

STORE IS AIR-COOLED! We Reserve the Right to Limit

NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

FOLGER'S COFFEE 1-LB. CAN 23c

NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! QUAKER

PUFFED WHEAT PKG. 5c

SPRY or CRISCO 1-LB. CAN 17c 3-LB. CAN 43c

NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

C&H SUGAR PURE CANE 10 LB. BAG 39c

JELL-O OR ROYAL GELATIN 6 PKGS. 25c

LIBBY, PET, WILSON, PEVELY, CARNATION OR BORDEN'S

EVAP. MILK TALL CAN 5c

KARO BLUE LABEL 5 LB. CAN 19c

OXYDOL GIANT PKG. 49c LGE. PKG. 16½c

STURGEON BAY, RED PITTED

CHERRIES 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c

RINSO GIANT PKG. 49c LGE. PKG. 16½c

\$3.00 PHOTO 8x10

ONLY 10¢

NOW, you not only make the most marvelous, fluffy, fine-grained cakes with Airy Fairy Cake Flour, but the box top, plus only 10¢ entitles you to a handsome \$3.00 portrait of yourself or anyone in your family. Just take box top and 10¢ to Flannery Bros. Studio, 316 N. 6th St., St. Louis. Or ask your grocer.

AIRY FAIRY CAKE FLOUR

PICNIC? Play Safe—Take Along a Case of 7up

7up

Order by Case or Handy 6-Bottle Carton in Bottles Only 5¢

Chocolate Angel Food.

One and one-fourth cups egg whites.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon cream of tartar.
One and one-fourth cups sugar.
Three-fourths cup sifted cake flour.
One-fourth cup cocoa.

Add salt to egg whites. Let stand in room to remove chill. Beat until frothy. Add cream of tartar. Beat until stiff enough to form peaks, but not until dry. Fold in one cup of sifted sugar. Sift together one-fourth cup sugar, cocoa and flour. Fold gently into cake mixture. If desired, add one teaspoon vanilla. Pour into tube angel food pan. Bake in a very slow oven (300 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Increase heat to 325 degrees F. and bake 30 minutes. Do not let oven get too hot or cake will be dry. Invert pan on cake rack until cool. The cake may be made one day and kept in the pan until the next.

WASH AND CLEAN with CLIMALENE

OPEN NITES 9:30

ALL DEPTS. INCLUDING MEAT DEPT.

CAMAY OMEGA LAVA

SOAP 5c BAR, 10 LB. BAG 41c SOAP 5c BAR

IVORY SOAP 5c

MEDIUM BAR 3 Lbs. 25c

GRADE "A" MEATS

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED

CHUCK ROAST CHOICE CUTS, LB. 15½c

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED

VEAL LEG, RUMP or LOIN LB. 16½c

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED (2 to 3 Lb. Rib End)

PORK LOIN ROAST LB. 14½c

FRESH CALLIES LB. 11½c

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED

RIB ROAST BONELESS ROLLED, LB. 24½c

LEAN, MEATY SPARERIBS LB. 10½c

FRESH BROWN BEEF 2 Lbs. 25c

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED

RUMP ROAST 2½ Lbs. 19½c

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED

SIRLOIN STEAK Choice Cuts, LB. 26c

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED

LEG O' LAMB LB. 20c

Blue Ribbon MEATS

KREY'S TENDERED

COOKED HAMS WHOLE OR HALF, LB. 25½c

SWIFT'S BERKLEY OR MAYROSE

SLICED BACON LB. 16c

TASTY BOLOGNA, BY THE PIECE OR

FRANKS 2 LBS. 25c

SMOKED

CALLIES Lb. 14½c

KREY'S OR SWIFT'S

Braunschweiger By the Piece, Lb. 22c

SWIFT'S

CERVELAT By the Piece, Lb. 19½c

U. S. GOVT. GRADED "CHOICE"

CHUCK ROAST CHOICE CUTS, LB. 17½c

U. S. GOVT. GRADED "CHOICE"

SIRLOIN BUTT, TOP ROUND OR CENTER CUTS, LB. 33c

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED MILK-FED

VEAL RUMP, LEG or LOIN LB. 21c

Swift's Link Pork Sausage

BROOKFIELD ½-Lb. Pkg. 11½c

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED

VEAL SHOULDER Lb. 15½c

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED

VEAL CHOPS Neck Lb. 17½c

SPRING

LEG O' LAMB Lb. 23½c

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VEAL CHOPS Neck Lb. 17½c

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LEG O' LAMB Lb. 23½c

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ALL DEPTS. INCLUDING MEAT DEPT.

SUPER A&P MARKETS

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

JOIN THE THOUSANDS WHO SAVE UP TO 10c A POUND!
AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING COFFEE



8 O'CLOCK
(LB. BAG 14c) **3 LB. BAG 39c**

GROUND FRESH AT MOMENT YOU PURCHASE IT!

Judge Eight O'Clock Coffee on its merits alone. Brew it by your own pet method. What rich, what abundant flavor this fine, fresh coffee brings to your cup! You know, instantly, that this is a blend to be cherished, a coffee that will be a lifelong companion. At once you ask: "How can A&P produce such a truly fine coffee at such a thrifty price?" Here is the answer: Because A&P brings its coffees from plantation to you, many costly handling charges are eliminated, many additional savings introduced. Such savings are passed on to you. That's why thousands who formerly served other nationally known brands now on to you. That's why thousands who formerly served other nationally known brands now on to you. That's why thousands who formerly served other nationally known brands now on to you. Buy a supply of freshly roasted, freshly ground, Eight O'Clock Coffee tomorrow!

ONLY A&P BRINGS YOU THIS COMPLETE COFFEE SERVICE

PLANTATION SELECTION: A&P Coffee is blended from the finest available coffees, selected at the plantations by A&P experts.

THREE DISTINCTIVE BLENDS: A&P Coffee is scientifically blended to give different and distinctive flavors to each of its three brands. Eight O'Clock possesses a mild and mellow flavor, Red Circle is rich and full-bodied; Bokar is vigorous and winery.

AUTOMATICALLY ROASTED: The flavors of these superb coffees attain the peak of

perfection through an automatic roasting process.

IN INEXPENSIVE PACKAGES: A&P Coffee comes in attractive, serviceable and inexpensive bags in the bean, Nature's own flavor seal.

DELIVERED FRESH: A&P Coffee is delivered roaster-fresh to A&P Stores, direct from one of A&P's nearby roasting plants.

FRESH GRINDING: To assure you of all

its fine, fresh flavor, A&P Coffee is ground at the moment of purchase — and fresh grinding is the secret of really fresh coffee.

CORRECT GRINDING: A&P Coffee is ground exactly right for your coffee pot: fine for drip, medium for percolator, coarse for regular pot.

POPULARITY: Eight O'Clock is by far America's most popular coffee. Red Circle and Bokar are also chosen by millions.

CGH or DOMINO POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR 4 1-LB. CTNS. **25c**

CAKE FLOUR **19c**

SWANSOWN PKG. **19c**

PLAIN OR IODIZED MORTON'S SALT 2 PKGS. **14c**

OUTSTANDING TEA VALUES

Each of A&P's own brands of tea offers a quality far higher than you would expect at the price for which it sells. Comparable quality in other teas often sells for as much as 20 per cent more.

A&P can give you so much extra quality for your money because A&P imports, blends, packs and sells these teas — and thus eliminates many expenses usual to marketing tea. These savings are shared with you!

TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU.

INDIA-CEYLON-JAVA **OUR OWN** LB. **35c**

ORANGE PEKOE NECTAR 1/2-LB. **29c**

ORANGE PEKOE MAYFAIR 1/2-LB. **33c**

LOW PRICES EVERYBODY

Every day low prices mean that you pay the same for your purchases Monday as on Saturday. There are no week-end "specials" at A&P Super Markets. Every item is marked down to stay down at lowest possible levels. Our prices change only when the market changes. So shop any day in the week at A&P Super Markets and get the same savings you get on the week-end. You'll find our huge stocks complete and hundreds of famous brands that you know. Come in this week and take advantage of the savings which A&P offers you in their large modern super markets.

COLDSTREAM PINK SALMON 2 1/2-OZ. CANS **23c**

A&P BRAND TUNA FISH 2 1/2-Slice Tins **27c**

SULTANA RED SALMON 2 1/2-OZ. CANS **35c**

COVE OYSTERS 5-OZ. CAN **10c**

GRISHA CRABMEAT 2 1/2-Slice Tins **45c**

A&P MUSTARD OR TOMATO SAUCE 3-OZ. CANS **25c**

SARDINES 5c

KIPPERS 5c

UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM 2 1/2-Slice Cans **25c**

ARMOUR'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 1/2-Slice Cans **25c**

ARMOUR'S TAMALES 2 1/2-OZ. CANS **25c**

ARMOUR'S SPICED HAM 12-OZ. CAN **25c**

ARMOUR'S HAMBURGER 2 1/2-OZ. CANS **35c**

ARMOUR'S CHILI 2 1/2-OZ. CANS **25c**

BROADBENT DRIED BEEF 2 1/2-OZ. CANS **12c**

MING FOY BEAN MOLASSES 3-OZ. BUL. **10c**

MING FOY BEAN SPROUTS 2 No. 1 Cans **15c**

MING FOY CHOW MEIN NOODLES No. 2 Can **10c**

MING FOY CHOP SUEY VEGETABLES No. 2 Can **19c**

BAKING POWDER 12-OZ. CAN **19c**

RUMFORD 12-OZ. CAN **19c**

FOUR SEASON'S TABLE SALT 3 1 1/2-LB. PKGS. **9c**

COOKING OIL 1-PINT CAN **19c**

MAZOLA 1-PINT CAN **19c**

SALAD OIL 1-PINT CAN **20c**

WESSON 1-PINT CAN **20c**

SUNNYFIELD FLOUR 5-LB. SACK **15c**

IONA BRAND FLOUR 24-LB. SACK **43c**

SUNNYFIELD BAKING SODA 2 1 1/2-LB. PKGS. **9c**

ANN PAGE BAKING POWDER 12-OZ. CAN **12c**

BAKING POWDER CALUMET 1-LB. CAN **19c**

PEVELY, WILSON, CARNATION, BORDEN'S OR PET MILK 4 TALL CANS **25c**

GRAND OPENING

BADEN A&P SUPER MARKET
8014 N. BROADWAY
IN BADEN

Now, a new giant A&P Super Market for North St. Louis residents. Now you can obtain everyday low prices, fine merchandise, a huge, complete selection of fancy and staple goods and smoked meats, fish and poultry, fresh fruits and vegetables. This new A&P Super Market this week. See for yourself and hundreds of values which we have every day of the year. Find that your food dollar goes farther at A&P Super Market.

BIG FREE PARKING

LOOK! GIVEN AWAY
BADEN A&P SUPER MARKET
8014 N. BROADWAY AT THRU

At our new BADEN A&P SUPER MARKET ONLY, we have a PINT OF HOMOGENIZED GUERNSEY MILK with any MEADOW GOLD DAIRY PRODUCT. Come in this Opening. Offer good only this week and only at 8014

EVAPORATED APRICOTS
EVAPORATED PEACHES
A&P BRAND RAISINS 2
SUNMAID SEEDED RAISINS
SEEDLESS RAISINS 4
BLUE ROSE FANCY RICE
WATER MAID RICE 3
MICHIGAN NAVY BEANS 3
SUNSWET APRICOTS PKG.
DROMEDARY DATES 2

STOP! LOOK! READ!

SIMPLE REASONS WHY YOU CUT YOUR FOOD COSTS AT A&P SUPER MARKETS

- WE BUY TREMENDOUS QUANTITIES OF TOP QUALITY FOODS**
Because over six million customers choose to buy at A&P, we must and can buy in great quantities. A&P buyers in producing sections and in industrial centers select top quality foods at costs that permit lower prices on the foods you buy. You save!
- WE BUY DIRECT AND ELIMINATE MANY IN-BETWEEN PROFITS**
When products pass through a number of agencies before they reach the store at which you buy, each agency must, of course, make a profit. Because A&P buyers go direct to producers, millers and manufacturers, these excess profits are eliminated and passed on to you in lower prices.
- WE PAY THE LOW TRANSPORTATION AND HANDLING RATES**
A&P traffic and warehousing experts are continually on the lookout for economical ways and means to distribute merchandise to our Super Markets. Present rates are low and each time a reduction is made, down go prices again, and again you save.
- A&P Sales Are Strictly Cash—Consequently No Credit Losses That You Pay For**
Somebody pays for credit losses and the expensive bookkeeping for "charge accounts," and that somebody is the customer who uses these services and can afford to pay for them. At A&P no one pays for them because there are none and, of course, prices are accordingly lower.
- WE USE EFFICIENT STORE KEEPING METHODS**
Every year A&P customers save thousands of dollars because of our efficient store-keeping methods. Just the necessary efficient equipment to assure you of getting the food service you desire. All these economies mean savings to our customers.
- A&P TAKES ONE SMALL PROFIT FOR COMPLETE SERVICE**
You don't have to pay for profits all the way down the line when you buy at A&P. You pay a price that's lower because you pay only one small profit about one cent on a dollar, and you enjoy these low prices every day.
- Customers Serve Themselves at A&P Super Markets and Save**
In serving yourself, you are not only your own pace-setter as you move from section to section, but you save money besides. Your saving is realized in the lower prices. Easy rolling, sturdy, roomy baskets are provided for convenient, simplified shopping at all A&P Super Markets. You will find one at the door. In it you place your selections as you go about your shopping, and when you've finished a cashier will check your purchases and give you an itemized receipt.

RICH and WELL-BODIED RED CIRCLE 2 1/2-LB. BAG **33c**

Vigorous and Winery Bokar 2 1/2-LB. BAG **35c**

A Distinguished Coffee CONDOR 2 1/2-LB. BAG **43c**

NEW LOW PRICE! SANKA 1-LB. BAG **31c**

INSTANT POSTUM 8-OZ. CAN **39c**

PRINCE ALBERT OR VELVET TOBACCO 1-LB. TIN **10c**

ALL ASSORTED CANDY BARS 5 for **15c**

ANN PAGE STUFFED OLIVES 2-OZ. JAR **10c**

SULTANA PLAIN QUEEN OLIVES 1/2-QUART JAR **35c**

STYMAR EXTRA LARGE RIPE OLIVES 1/2-QUART JAR **25c**

LEART TEA TIME PICKLES 16-OZ. JAR **10c**

Kosher Ketchup, Dill or Sour PICKLES 2 1/2-QUART JARS **25c**

MOST KINDS SOUPS CAMPBELL'S 6 CANS **49c**

ASSORTED CLAPP'S BABY FOODS 6 CANS **39c**

MOST KINDS ASS'T. HEINZ SOUP 2 Pint Cans **25c**

A LOW PRICE TEA SIFTINGS 1/2-LB. PKG. **10c**

ORANGE PEKOE TEA LIPTON'S 1/2-LB. PKG. **39c**

BROWN LABEL TEA 1/2-LB. PKG. **37c**

SALADA 3 CANS **25c**

NECTAR 48-OZ. CAN **25c**

DOLE JUICE OF PINEAPPLE 48-OZ. CAN **25c**

A&P BRAND GRAPE JUICE 12-OZ. BUL. **12c**

DOLE TOMATO JUICE 4 No. 1 Cans **19c**

TOMATO JUICE CAMPBELL'S 80-OZ. CAN **21c**

HIRSH ROOT BEER 6 Small Bottles **25c**

AT 10, 2 AND 4 OR. PEPPER 6 Small Bottles **25c**

FAMOUS DRESSING DUKES 1/2-QUART BUL. **21c**

ANN PAGE MUSTARD 1/2-QUART JAR **17c**

LOW PRICED A-1 SAUCE 1/2-QUART BUL. **25c**

ANOTHER WAY L & P SAUCE 1/2-QUART BUL. **29c**

KITCHEN BOUQUET 1/2-QUART BUL. **36c**

A REAL VALUE! OXYDOL 2 MED. PKGS. **35c**

TOILET SOAP WHITE KING 4 CAKES **17c**

HEINZ FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLES 2 24-OZ. JARS **35c**

A&P WHOLE GREEN BEANS 2 No. 1 Cans **25c**

A&P WHOLE KIDNEY BEANS 2 No. 1 Cans **25c**

FANCY CORN 3 No. 1 Cans **25c**

A&P BRAND FANCY PEAS 3 No. 1 Cans **35c**

A&P FANCY SPINACH 3 No. 1 Cans **35c**

LARGE PEAS GREEN GIANT 2 No. 1 Cans **29c**

GOOD QUALITY PIMIENTOS 5 1/2-OZ. CANS **25c**

O.C. BRAND POTATO STIX 2 CANS **15c**

IONA LIMA BEANS or SULTANA RED KIDNEY 5 1/2-OZ. CANS **25c**

RED BEANS 5 1/2-OZ. CANS **25c**

SPARKLE 3 Pkgs. **10c**

Royal Dessert, Kinde or JELL-O 3 Pkgs. **14c**

BUNNET TABLETS "JUNKET" 2 Pkgs. **23c**

ANN PAGE GELATIN 1-OZ. PKG. **10c**

DEL MONTE PEARS 2 No. 1 1/2 Cans **35c**

A&P FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 No. 1 Cans **23c**

A&P BRAND APPLE SAUCE 3 No. 1 Cans **20c**

A&P BRAND FRUIT SALAD 2 No. 1 Cans **25c**

SULTANA BROKEN PINEAPPLE 3 No. 1 1/2 Cans **44c**

IONA SLICED PINEAPPLE 3 No. 1 1/2 Cans **29c**

BEER FEATURES

BUDWEISER 6 Btls. **55c**

BUDWEISER 6 Cans **57c**

PABST 6 Cans **55c**

ALPHE BRAU 6 Btls. **45c**

HYDE PARK 6 Btls. **45c**

GRIESEBIECK 6 Btls. **45c**

Old Union Beer Case, **95c**

(Plus Deposits on Above NOT SOLD AT 7718 IVORY ST. 51 & 516 BEND

SUNNYFIELD WHEAT OR RICE PUFFS . 3 PKGS. **13c**

BIG VALUES EVERY DAY IN OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT

It's a regular show place—this Bakery Department of ours. It's packed full of delicious products—products so tasty you'll find it mighty hard to resist them. Bread—all sorts of bread. Cakes in abundance—every one of them cakes you'll be proud to serve as your own. And every item is priced so low that you will save and save and save! Be sure to visit this department when you come in this week.

YOUR CHOICE—10 VARIETIES A&P BREAD

SOFT-TWIST, 20-oz.; VIENNA-TWIST, 16-oz.; SANDWICH LOAF, 20-oz.; BRAN RAISIN, 16-oz.; WHITE RAISIN, 16-oz.; CARAWAY RYE, 16-oz.; PLAIN RYE, 16-oz.; WHEAT 'N WHITE, 16-oz.; CRACKED WHEAT, 16-oz.; 100% WHOLE WHEAT, 16-oz.



13-EGG RECIPE CAKE ANGEL FOOD . GIANT SIZE **29c**

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, GOLDEN POUND CAKE . EACH **15c**

A&P FRESH BREAD HOME STYLE . 16-OZ. LOAF **5c**

YOUR CHOICE 2 for 14c

BARBECUE BUNS
There's a flavor of the old South about these delicious sandwich-size rolls. Try them **2 Pkgs. 17c**

JANE PARKER DONUTS
Fresh, crisp, delicious! A hit with everyone. Your choice—plain or sugared. Doz. **10c**

JANE PARKER ASSORTED LAYER CAKES
All kinds. Snow whites. Golden yellows. Spiced. Each **25c**

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 3 1/2-LB. PKGS. **28c**

POST TOASTIES 3 1/2-LB. PKGS. **25c**

SHREDDED RALSTON 2 PKGS. **25c**

CHILDREN LIKE WHEATIES 3 PKGS. **29c**

SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES 3 1/2-LB. PKGS. **20c**

CORN FLAKES 3 1/2-LB. PKGS. **19c**

SUNNYFIELD WHEAT FLAKES 3 PKGS. **20c**

EVEN GREATER SAVINGS AT THE A&P WAREHOUSE SUPER MARKET
4507 SCOTT AVE.
Even greater savings are obtainable on many items in our Warehouse Super Market, where we can eliminate much of the cost of delivery and handling. Also lower prices on fresh bakery products, right from the oven.

AIR CONDITIONED
For Your Comfort, Shop at
6733 CLAYTON
625 E. BIG BEND

LOOK AT THIS SCOOP! PILLSBURY

FLOUR 24-LB. SACK **6**

WHITE GOLD PURE CANE **SUGAR** 10-LB. PAPER SACK **4**

NUTLEY BRAND **OLEO** 1-LB. CTNS. **2**

IONA TOMATOES, GREEN BEANS **CORN** 5 No. 2 CANS **2**

CHOPPED FOODS FOR CHILDREN **CLAPP** CAN **1**

MEL-O-BIT LOAF AMERICAN **CHEESE** 2 LB. LOAF **3**

TENDER-ECONOMY
AGE BEAN
nder-Cook
BY OUR IM
COOKING
It's "Tender-Cooking" the new Ann Page cooking process perfect blending of a sauce... bringing flavor of this dish. They're beans to begin topped with delicious and a larger piece are blended with rich tomato sauce. Cooking process a flavor-laden meal by Good House

PRICES EVERY DAY!



BUY WITH Confidence!

AND OPEN
A&P SUPER MARKET
N. BROADWAY

Want A&P Super Market for North St. Lane you can obtain everyday low prices, fine selection of fancy and staple goods, fish and poultry, fresh fruits and vegetables. Super Market this week. See for yourself the values which we have every day of the food dollar goes farther at A&P Super Market.

FREE PARKING
LOOK! GIVEN AWAY
A&P SUPER MARKET
8014 N. BROADWAY AT THRU
BADEN A&P SUPER MARKET ONLY, we
HOMOGENIZED GUERNSEY MILK with the
GOLD DAIRY PRODUCT. Come in this
good only this week and only at 8014

EVEN GREATER SAVINGS AT THE A&P WAREHOUSE SUPER MARKET
4507 SCOTT AVE.
These greater savings are obtainable on many items at our Warehouse Super Market. When you visit eliminate much of the cost of delivery and handling. Also lower prices on fresh bakery products, cuts from the oven.

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6733 CLAYTON
625 E. BIG BEND

LOOK AT THIS SCOOP! PILLSBURY
FLOUR
WHITE GOLD PURE CANE
SUGAR
NUTLEY BRAND
OLEO
IONA TOMATOES, GREEN BEANS
CORN
CHOPPED FOODS FOR CHILDREN
CLAPP
MEL-O-BIT LOAF AMERICAN OR
CHEESE

24-LB. SACK **69c**
10-LB. PAPER SACK **47c**
1-LB. CTNS. **25c**
No. 2 CANS **29c**
CAN **10c**
2 LB. LOAF **39c**

EVAPORATED APRICOTS — LB. **24c**
EVAPORATED PEACHES — LB. **10c**
A&P BRAND RAISINS — 2 PKGS. **15c**
SUNMAID SEEDED RAISINS — 15-OZ. PKG. **9c**
SEEDLESS RAISINS — 4 -LB. PKG. **25c**
BLUE ROSE FANCY RICE — LB. PKG. **4c**
WATER MAID RICE — 3 -LB. PKG. **15c**
MICHIGAN NAVY BEANS — 3 1-LB. PKGS. **14c**
SUNSWET APRICOTS — PKG. **19c**
DROMEDARY DATES — 2 PKGS. **17c**

TENDER-ECONOMICAL
AGE BEANS
nder-Cooked"
BY OUR IMPROVED COOKING PROCESS
It's "Tender-Cooking" that makes the new Ann Page Beans so deliciously tender. This improved cooking process produces a perfect blending of bean, pork and sauce... bringing out the fine flavor of this hale and hearty dish. They're choice, plump beans to begin with. They're topped with delicious pork... and a larger piece, too. And they are blended with an improved, rich tomato sauce. Our "Tender-Cooking" process makes each bean a flavor-laden morsel. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

24-LB. SACK **69c**
10-LB. PAPER SACK **47c**
1-LB. CTNS. **25c**
No. 2 CANS **29c**
CAN **10c**
2 LB. LOAF **39c**

Save on Meats at A&P

SKINLESS **WIENERS** .. 2 LB. **35c**
SWIFT'S BERKLEY SLICED **BACON** LB. LAYER **15c**
MORRELL'S PRIDE TENDER SHANK PORTION **SKINNED HAM** LB. **19c**
WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION, LB. **20c**

MORRELL'S PURE **LARD** 4 LB. CTN. **25c**

FANCY FRESH DRESSED FRYING **CHICKENS** .. LB. **23c**

BONELESS ROLLED **VEAL ROAST** — LB. **19c**
CENTER CUTS CHUCK **ROAST** — LB. **18c**
A REAL VALUE! **SOUP MEAT** — LB. **8c**
3-Lb. Pieces Rib End Pork **LOIN ROAST** — LB. **16c**
DELICIOUS **LAMB STEW** — LB. **8c**
LAMB **SHOULDER** — LB. **16c**

MRS. BREYER'S **POTATO SALAD** — LB. **15c**
In the Piece Braunschweiger or **THURINGER** — LB. **22c**

SEA FOOD FEATURES
FROZEN JUMBO **SHRIMP** — 2 LB. **35c**
FILLETS OF **HADDOCK** — LB. **15c**
SLICED **CATFISH** — LB. **15c**

MIRACLE MEAT—HORMEL'S **SPAM** TIN **29c**
DINTY MOORE **BEEF STEW** — 2 Tins **29c**
DINTY MOORE **SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS** — 2 Tins **29c**

BULGARIAN **BUTTERMILK** — 2 QT. BTL. **8c**
Plus Deposit
A VALUE **COFFEE CREAM** — PINT BTL. **16c**
Plus Deposit
ANOTHER VALUE! **CREAMO OLEO** — LB. Ctn. **17c**
NUCOA OLEO OR **GOOD LUCK** — 2 1-LB. CTNS. **37c**
PHILADELPHIA CREAM **CHEESE** — 2 PKGS. **15c**
Fresh Daisy or Longhorn **CHEESE** — 2 LBS. **35c**

No. 1 QUALITY **FRESH EGGS** .. 2 1-DOZ. CTNS. **35c**
SELECT SUNNYBROOK — 2 1-DOZEN CARTONS **39c**

92-SCORE SUNNYFIELD **BUTTER** 2 1-LB. CTNS. **53c**
SILVERBROOK — 2 1-LB. ROLLS **49c** ; 2 1-LB. CTNS. **51c**

SUPER A&P MARKETS

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

PRICES GOOD ONLY AT A&P SUPER MARKETS LISTED BELOW
4524 EASTON
Just West of Taylor
2423 N. 14th ST.
At Benton
4667 NATURAL BRIDGE
At Marcus
FREE PARKING LOT
8014 N. BROADWAY
FREE PARKING LOT
7710 IVORY
At Junction
Michigan, Ivory, Schirmer
2718 S. GRAND
At Magnolia
FREE PARKING LOT
2635 HAMPTON
At Watson and Hampton
FREE PARKING LOT
4719 GRAVOIS
FREE PARKING LOT
3641 S. JEFFERSON
At Winnebago
FREE PARKING LOT
3619 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
FREE PARKING LOT
5641 DELMAR
Just West of Clara
4507 SCOTT AVE.
Warehouse Super Market
UNIVERSITY CITY
7585 OLIVE ST. RD.
At North and South Rd.
FREE PARKING LOT
121 N. KIRKWOOD
In the Heart of Kirkwood
CLAYTON
6733 CLAYTON
AIR CONDITIONED
FREE PARKING LOT
35 N. MERAMEC
FREE PARKING LOT
625 E. BIG BEND
AIR CONDITIONED
FREE PARKING LOT
2547 WOODSON
FREE PARKING LOT
6356 EASTON
Near Kierland Ave.
FREE PARKING LOT
BELLEVILLE
331 N. MAIN
FREE PARKING LOT

WHITE LANEY **SOAP CHIPS** — 5 Lb. **25c**
A VALUE! **RINSO** — 2 Lb. **35c**
ATLANTIC **SOAP FLAKES** — 2 Lb. **19c**
LOW PRICED **LUX FLAKES** — 2 Lb. **39c**
IVORY **FLAKES** — 2 Lb. **39c**
A GOOD VALUE **DREFT** — 2 Lb. **27c**
LAUNDRY VALUE **P&G SOAP** — 10 Giant **39c**
LAUNDRY SOAP **FELS-NAPHTHA** — 10 Giant **39c**
EXTRA FAMILY **WALTKE** — 10 Giant **37c**
TACIAL SOAP **WOODBURY'S** — 3 Cakes **21c**
GIANT SIZE **IVORY SOAP** — 3 Bars **25c**
THE HEALING SOAP **LIFEBUOY** — 4 Cakes **22c**
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP or **CREME OIL** — 4 Cakes **17c**
TOILET SOAP **OAMAY** — 5 Cakes **25c**

QUALITY GUARANTEED
EVAPORATED
WHITE HOUSE MILK
4 TALL CANS **22c**
For Infant feeding, babies, and households. Accepted by the American Medical Association's Council on Foods.

ANN PAGE **CHILI SAUCE**, 8-OZ. BTL., 10c
Made of vine-ripened tomatoes.

ANN PAGE **PEANUT BUTTER**
Made of No. 1 grade peanuts
... freshly roasted ... expert-
ly blended. Smooth and tasty. 16-OZ. JAR **15c**

ANN PAGE **S'OWICH SPREAD**, QT. JAR, 27c
For sandwiches ... and a fine sauce for fish.

ANN PAGE **KETCHUP**
A pure tomato ketchup which
contains no imitation color-
ing, no artificial ingredients. 2 14-OZ. Btts. **23c**

ANN PAGE **JELLIES** ... 8-OZ. JAR, 10c
Made of real fruit juices.

ANN PAGE **MACARONI AND SPAGHETTI**
4 7-OZ. PKGS. **17c**
Tasty, delicious and low in cost. Made from ingredients found only in the finest macaroni products. Ann Page Macaroni and Spaghetti are made from Semolina.

ANN PAGE **EXTRACTS**
Pure extracts, full strength, rich
in flavor ... for tempting baked
foods ... for delicious desserts. 2-OZ. BTL. **19c**

ANN PAGE **BAKING POW.**, 8-OZ. CAN, 8c
Thoroughly reliable. Guaranteed!

ANN PAGE **RED PITTED SOUR CHERRIES** 3 No. 2 CANS **29c**
ANN PAGE **MANZANILLA STUFFED OLIVES** ... 2-OZ. JAR **10c**
YUKON CLUB ASS'T SODAS AND **ROOT BEER** 5 24-OZ. BTL. **29c**
PLUS DEPOSIT
KITCHEN **KLENZER** . 3 CANS **14c**

ANN PAGE FINE FOODS

The goodness of Ann Page Foods stirs memories of the dishes that made Grandma's kitchen a cherished place. And no wonder! Ann Page Foods are true to the American tradition of good things to eat. They contain fine ingredients ... and they are carefully made. Ann Page Foods are made and marketed by A&P—to bring you exceptional quality at unusual economy. A&P is solely responsible for Ann Page Foods ... from their manufacture right through to their sale to you ... and thus many expenses are eliminated. This is reflected in their money-saving prices. As further assurance of quality, we call your attention to the Good Housekeeping Bureau's Seal of Approval, which Ann Page Foods have earned by virtue of their goodness.

TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU

ANN PAGE **SALAD DRESSING**
Our best seller! A tart-sweet
creamy smooth dressing, pre-
ferred for flavor, praised for price. QT. JAR **25c**

ANN PAGE **CHILI SAUCE**, 8-OZ. BTL., 10c
Made of vine-ripened tomatoes.

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A&P SUPER MARKET VALUE 2 Cans **19c**
BABO — 4 Cans **10c**
LIGHTHOUSE — 4 Cans **10c**
BLEACHING — 10c
COLOR — 10c
ANOTHER LIQUID BLEACHING — 10c
PUREX — 43c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER — 3 Cans **19c**
A LOW PRICE ON
NEVITE SAL SODA 2 Pks. **17c**
BLUE STAR
WATCHES — 6 Pks. **15c**
CLEANSING TISSUE
FASTIDIA — 3 Bins. **25c**
CLEANSING TISSUE
KLEENEX — 2 Bins. **25c**
STURDY
BROOMS — 2 Bins. **25c**
10-QT. PAILS — Each **19c**
STURDY
CLOTHESPIN — 2 Pks. **13c**
50-FOOT
SASH CORD — Each **19c**
MASDA 25 TO 100 WATT
LIGHT BULBS — Each **15c**

COLGATE-PALMOLIVE
PEET FEATURES
TOILET SOAP
PALMOLIVE — 5 Cakes **25c**
RED PACKAGE
SUPER SUDS — 2 Lbs. **31c**
BLUE (Concentrated)
SUPER SUDS — 2 Lbs. **35c**
A GOOD VALUE!
PALMOLIVE BEADS 5 Bins. **25c**
LAUNDRY VALUE!
AXAX SOAP — 10 Giant **32c**
LAUNDRY SOAP
CRYSTAL WHITE 10 Giant **33c**
TOILET SOAP
CRYSTAL WHITE — 4 Cakes **17c**
JUNIOR
CHEESE RITZ — 2 Pks. **9c**
ASSORTED
BULK COOKIES — 1b. **10c**
NBC BRAND
BUTTER COOKIES 2 Pks. **19c**
NBC ASSORTED
PRIDE COOKIES — Pks. **21c**
NBC
NABISCO — 2 Bins. **9c**
DELECTABLE
RITZ CRACKERS — Pks. **21c**
PREMIUM
SODA CRACKERS — 1b. **15c**

EXCELL SODA
CRACKERS
2 LB. PKG. **13c**

FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPT.

SWEET, RIPE HOME GROWN
CANTALOUPE 20 SIZE 3 FOR **10c**
16 SIZE, EACH 5c

ELBERTA FREESTONE
PEACHES BUSHEL **6 LBS. 25c**
\$2.09

LARGE CALIF. ICEBERG
LETTUCE 2 48-SIZE HEADS **13c**
CRISP MICHIGAN
CELERY STALK **5c**

First of the Season—Calif. Sweet, Seedless
GRAPES ... 4 LBS. **25c**
HOMEGROWN COBLER
POTATOES .. 10 LBS. **17c**

California Red Malaga **GRAPES** — 3 Lbs. **25c**
California July 980-Size **LEMONS** — Doz. **25c**
Red Ripe 28-Lb. Avg. **WATERMELONS** — Each **35c**
Idaho Red Triumph **POTATOES** 10 Lbs. **21c**
New Yellow **ONIONS** — 3 Lbs. **10c**
New Bartlett 180-Size **PEARS** — 2 for **5c**
PRODUCE PRICES NOT EFFECTIVE AT BELLEVILLE A&P SUPER MARKET

per
this
value
each,
9, to
the
clock
The
lose.

\$73,000,000 Nazi Bond Issue In U. S. Under SEC Investigation

Board Demands More Information—German Embassy Replies No Nation Could Submit to Such Questions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP).—The Securities Commission has started an investigation of a proposed \$73,000,000 issue of German bonds in this country.

The SEC said yesterday that inadequate information had been submitted to it on the state of the German budget, the German public debt, gold and foreign exchange position.

The German Embassy promptly issued a statement saying the demands for information were such that "no sovereign government" could submit to them.

The proposed bond issue, it said, was "for the exclusive benefit of American creditors" and not to raise new money in this country for Germans. The bonds were intended to meet interest payments due American investors.

Government Guarantee.

It was further pointed out that the German Government had voluntarily guaranteed the bonds, "notwithstanding the fact that the original obligation to the American creditors carried no such guarantee."

"As is well known to the commission," the German statement said, dollar exchange "cannot be obtained from trade between Germany and the United States, inasmuch as it showed a balance highly unfavorable to Germany. Such exchange must, therefore, be obtained from

trade with other countries."

Commission officials said \$35,000,000 worth of the bonds were to have been issued at once and the rest during the next four years.

The SEC's action followed an announcement last Saturday by the Commerce Department that recent dispatches indicated an "increasing strain on the economic resources of Germany."

Cash Cannot Leave Reich.

German corporations, cities and other political units owe interest payments to holders of their securities in the United States. Under German law, no cash may be sent out of the Reich to meet such obligations. The units which owe the interest pay the funds to the German "conversion office" and the latter, in turn, had proposed to offer American bondholders 50-year 3 per cent bonds instead of actual cash.

A SEC official said the commission had informed the State Department of its intended action. The State Department, he said, told the commission that "no critical implications were to be drawn from the standpoint of foreign policy."

Meanwhile, the Treasury investigated the possibility of imposing anti-dumping tariffs on wood pulp from Germany and other countries. If the inquiry shows pulp is being sold here at "dumping" prices, a compensating tariff can be imposed on the product which is now ordinarily duty free.

FORMATION FLIGHT MARKS AIR CORPS' 30TH ANNIVERSARY

Scott Field and Missouri National Guard Ships Go to Kansas City and Return.

Observing the thirtieth anniversary of the establishment of the United States Army Air Corps, 12 planes of the Fifteenth Observation Squadron, Scott Field, and of the 110th Observation Squadron, Missouri National Guard, made an 800-mile commemorative flight over Missouri and Illinois yesterday.

In contrast to the first army plane, a wood and fabric "flying machine" bought from Orville and Wilbur Wright on Aug. 2, 1909, after it had met specifications providing that it must attain a speed of 30 miles an hour and have a range of 125 miles, yesterday's demonstration was by a B-10-B bomber and 11 O-47A all-metal observation ships.

With three observation planes, Maj. Edwin H. Lauth, commanding the Missouri National Guard unit, joined the army formation, commanded by Maj. Raphael Baez Jr., at Scott Field.

Preceded by the bomber, the observation planes flew in formation over Belleville, East St. Louis, St. Louis, Alton, Mexico, Columbia, Jefferson City, Sedalia, Odessa and Kansas City. At Fairfax Airport, the group, including Col. Arthur G. Fisher, commanding officer at Scott Field, attended a luncheon given by the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.

The return was by way of Springfield and Rolla.

WOMAN DELIVERS TOWN'S ICE

Serves 130 Customers on 75-Mile Route at Barnegat, N. J.

BARNEGAT, N. J., Aug. 3 (AP). Mrs. Daisy Herbert, who weighs about 95 pounds, delivers ice in this little seashore town.

Her 130 customers use about four tons of ice a day in the summer; less than half that in the winter. Every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, Mrs. Herbert backs her three-quarter ton truck from its shed and goes out on her 75-mile route.

STATE FINDS JOBS FOR 23,779 PERSONS FIRST HALF OF YEAR

Increase of 56.8 Over 15,161 Placed at Work in Same Period of 1938.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 3.—(AP).—The State Employment Service found jobs for 23,779 Missourians in the first six months of this year, an increase of 56.8 per cent over the 15,161 idle men placed at work in the same period a year ago. Among those provided work were 1582 war veterans.

Employment Director Will S. Denham suggested the increase in job placements probably was due to the registration of workers who filed claims for job insurance benefits. They must accept work if it is available.

Job placements by district offices included: St. Louis 11,418, Kansas City 4028, Springfield 1676, Joplin 763, Jefferson City 591, Cape Girardeau 363, Columbia 1015, Hannibal 742, Moberly 369, Poplar Bluff 116, St. Joseph 825, Sedalia 938, Trenton 271 and Nevada 438.

TESTIMONY AT PRICE-FIXING HEARING OF PAPER CONCERNS

Witness at Trade Inquiry Here Identifies Communications With One of 45 Manufacturers.

Testimony purporting to show conspiracy to fix prices on the part of 45 paper manufacturing concerns which comprise the Book Paper Manufacturers' Association was given yesterday at a hearing before C. F. Diggs, examiner for the Federal Trade Commission. The Government has ordered the association to show cause why it should not cease fixing prices.

William M. Gruber, a clerk for the Graham Paper Co., identified for the examiner several communications between himself and officers and employees of the Michigan Paper Co., Plainview, Mo., a member of the association. One letter from an employee of the Michigan company said: "We will advise you, after the meeting next week of the book paper group, of any price changes that become effective."

ALL UNION-MAY-STERN STORES OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9



Electric Bed Fans
\$1.69 Values — **\$1**
Bronze finish. Attach to bed, desk, table or shelf. Use it anywhere.



CANVAS COTS
\$1.79 vals. Hardwood frames. Limit 2 to a customer **\$1**



STEP STOOLS
\$1.49 values. Red, green or white **\$1**



MEDICINE CHESTS
White enamel; Yvonne mirror **\$1**



CURTAIN STRETCHERS
Sturdy unfinished stretchers with ruler markings **\$1**



Plant Holders
White enameled stand, 3 colored pots. \$1.95 values — **\$1**



BIRD CAGES
Choice of colors **\$1**



GARBAGE PAIS
\$1.95 values. 20-gal. iron size — **\$1**



IRONING BOARDS
Sturdy, rigidly braced ironing boards — **\$1**



2-PIECE PHONE SETS
Table and bench of gumwood in walnut finish. \$1.95 vals. **\$1**



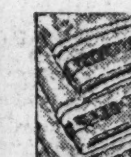
METAL DESK LAMPS
Smart, good looking. Bronze finish. \$1.49 vals. **\$1**

Dollar Day


NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS



KITCHEN STOOLS
\$1.95 Values **\$1.00**



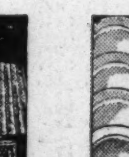
7 TERRY TOWELS
\$1.69 Value **7 for \$1**




2 BRIDGE TABLES
\$2.50 Value **2 for \$1**



BOUDOIR LAMPS
Values to \$1.95 **\$1.00**



15-PC. SET OF DISHES
\$1.95 Values **\$1.00**



KITCHEN CHAIRS
\$1.95 Values **\$1.00**



LARGE COSTUMERS
\$1.95 Values **\$1.00**



\$1 DELIVERS Complete Living Room Outfit
• 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite • 3 Lamps
• Occasional Chair • 2 Pairs Drapes
• End, Coffee and • 2 Lace Curtain Panels
Occasional Tables • Mirror or Picture **\$69**



\$1 DELIVERS This 13-Pc. Bedroom Outfit
• Walnut Bed • Boudoir Chair • 2 Lamps
• Large Dresser • Bedspread • Bed Lamp
• Chiffonrobe • Mattress • Pair Pillows
• Picture **\$59.75**



\$1 DELIVERS 77-Pc. Junior Dining Outfit
• Walnut Table • Walnut China
• Walnut Buffet • 42-Pc. Set Dishes
• 6 Chairs • 26-Pc. Flatware Set **\$69**



\$1 Delivers 9-Pc. Studio Living-Room Outfit
• Studio Davenport Bed • Coffee Table
• Lounge Chair to Match • End Table
• Pull-Up Chair • Occasional Table
• Table Lamp **\$29.75**

ELEC. DRY SHAVERS
Fully guaranteed, dependable Electric Shavers that sell regularly at \$1.95—tomorrow only **\$1.00**

36x45 PILLOWCASES
Very good quality—wide hems. Size 36x45 (torn size). Regularly 29c each. Tomorrow **4 for \$1.00**

81x99 SHEETS
Fine quality, smooth finish. Size 81x99 (torn size). Laundered, ready for use. \$1.29 values. **\$1.00**



Coffee, Occasional & Lamp Tables—Your Choice
Coffee Tables, Lamp Tables and End Tables. Maple, walnut or mahogany finish. \$1.89 values. **\$1**



Lace Panel Curtains
\$1.69 values. Large 52-in. size — 2 1/2 yds. long **\$1**



ROUND MIRRORS
Large clear modern Mirrors that sell regularly at \$1.69 **\$1**



NURSERY CHAIRS
\$1.69 values. Oak finish. With chamber **\$1**



FELT-BASE YARD GOODS
49c grade. Heavy quality. Square Yards **\$1**



THROW RUGS
Heavy, 2-tone Rugs that sell regularly at \$1.95 **\$1**



ELECTRIC IRONS
Extra Special! \$1.79 vals. One-year guarantee **\$1**



RUFFLED CURTAINS
\$1.69 values. 50 in. wide, 2 1/2 yds. long **\$1**



WHAT-NOT SHELVES
Attractive metal and wire shelves in white enamel. \$1.95 vals. **\$1**



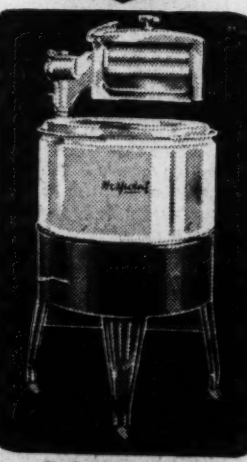
Children's Fiber Rockers
\$1.69 values. Upholstered seats **\$1**



Metal Magazine Baskets
White enamel. Heavy wire sides. \$1.69 val. **\$1**

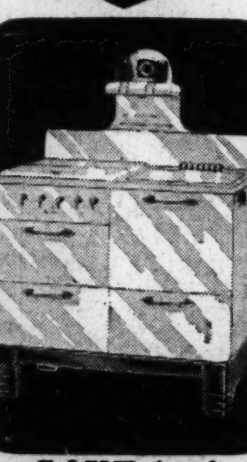
NO MONEY DOWN NO RED TAPE — MAKE PAYMENTS AT STORE IN THE USUAL WAY 36 Months To Pay

NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$1.33 A MONTH



SAVE \$15! HOTPOINT Electric Washer
• Full porcelain, rubber-mounted tub
• 6 lbs. of dry clothes, 14 1/2 gal. of water
• 1/4 H. P. motor sealed in oil
• Special aluminum agitator
Was \$54.95 **\$39.95**
—NOW—
and Old Washer

NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$2.66 A MONTH



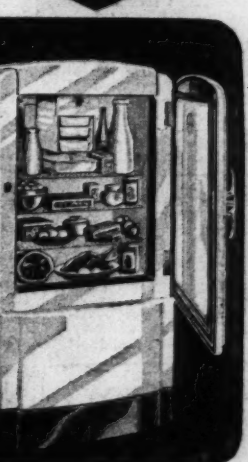
SAVE \$30! Magic Chef Gas Range
• Lorain (Red Wheel) oven heat regulator
• Big, heavily insulated oven
• 3-simmer pause burners... 1 giant burner
Was \$109.50 **\$79.50**
and Old Range
Light and Condiment Set Extra

NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$4.64 A MONTH



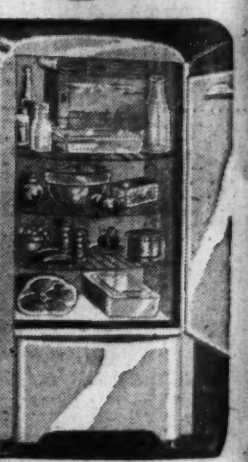
NEW 1939 MODEL Easy Washer
• 3-zone washing
• Splash-proof porcelain tub—white inside and out
• Bar-release, self-reversing wringer
• Easy on your clothes, easy on your purse, easy to operate
\$49.95

NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$4.35 A MONTH



SAVE \$20! Big 6 Cu. Ft. 1939 PHILCO Conservador
• 6.5 cubic foot capacity
• 11.7 square foot shelf area
• 72 ice cubes—6 1/2 lbs. ice
• Spring-floated, hermetically sealed refrigerating unit with reserve power
Was \$149.95 **\$129.95**

NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$5.00 A MONTH



Big 6 Cu. Ft. 1939 HOTPOINT
• Thermocraft insulation
• Vacuum-sealed Thriftmaster
• 11.87 sq. ft. shelf area
• Door on freezer unit
• Large vegetable crisper
\$149.50



BIGGER-BETTER
The best cola drink you ever tasted
Rich in food value
5¢
FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS
LOOK for the Trade Mark
A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE
PEPSI-COLA
REFRESHING HEALTHFUL
WORTH A DIME



BUY ME IN THE THIRTY-SIX EASY-TO-CARRY HOME CARTON!
PEPSI-COLA
BIGGER-BETTER
6 12-OUNCE BOTTLES
ST. LOUISANS ENJOY ABOUT SIX CARLOADS EVERY DAY!

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT VANDEVENTER
SARAH AT CHOUTEAU
59 21 EASTON AVE.

616-18 FRANKLIN AVE.
206 N. TWELFTH ST.
1104-6 OLIVE STREET

THE PART FOUR



THE GARDEN in Hollywood.



IN UNIFORM

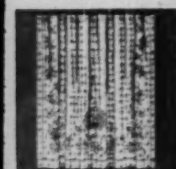
voted himself to settling boat records, inspecting territorial army. Like many another Er joining the preparedne



UNTIL 9



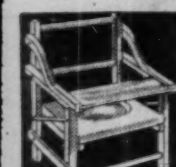
Coffee, Occasional & Lamp Tables—Your Choice
Coffee Tables, Lamp Tables and End Tables. Maple, walnut or mahogany finish. \$1.89 values. **\$1**



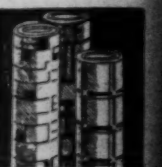
Lace Panel Curtains
\$1.69 values. Large 52-in. size — 2½ yds. long — **\$1**



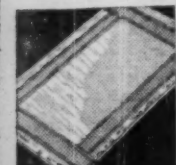
ROUND MIRRORS
Large clear modern mirrors that sell regularly at \$1.69 — **\$1**



NURSERY CHAIRS
\$1.69 values. Oak finish. With chamber — **\$1**



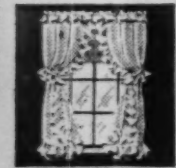
FELT-BASE YARD GOODS
49c grade. Heavy quality. 3 Square Yards — **\$1**



THROW RUGS
Heavy, 2-tone Rugs that sell regularly at \$1.95 — **\$1**



ELECTRIC IRONS
Extra Special! \$1.79 vals. One-year guarantee — **\$1**



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White enamel. Heavy wire sides. \$1.69 val. — **\$1**

To Pay

NO MONEY DOWN
ONLY **\$5.00**
A MONTH



Big 6 Cu. Ft. 1939 **HOTPOINT**

- Thermocraft insulation
- Vacuum-sealed Thriftmaster
- 11.87 sq. ft. shelf area
- Door on freezer unit
- Large vegetable crisper

\$149.50

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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

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PAGES 1-6D



THE GARBO LAUGH

in Hollywood.

Greta Garbo laughing heartily at a witticism of Melvyn Douglas between scenes of the filming of her new picture

—International News Photo.



IN UNIFORM

Sir Malcolm Campbell, who until recently devoted himself to setting automobile and speed-boat records, inspecting his company at the British territorial army camp at Burley, England. Like many another Englishman, Sir Malcolm is joining the preparedness drive.

—Associated Press Photo.



SAVED BY HOMEMADE OXYGEN TENT

Twins Charles and Larry Decker Faulkner, near death from whooping cough and pneumonia, were saved after their father rigged up this oxygen tent device with the aid of a country physician near Idabel, Okla. A drum of oxygen, a fruit jar and rubber tubing were used.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



SCENE OF STRIKE FIGHT

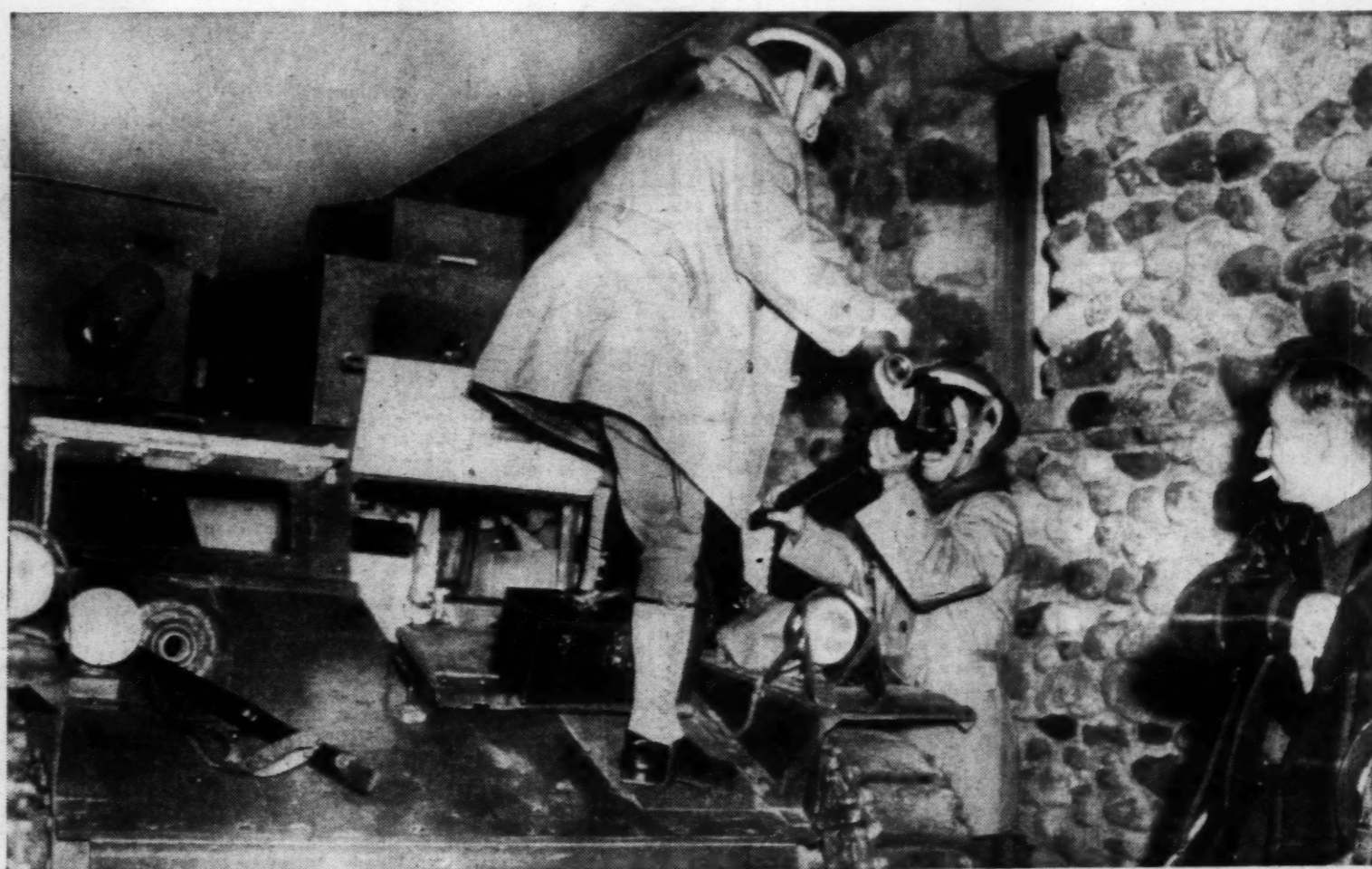
At this bridge, two miles south of Kremmling, Colo., two men were shot and wounded in a skirmish between union workers and armed deputies a few minutes after this picture was taken. Deputies are shown halting a car near the Green Mountain dam project.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

JAPANESE DEMONSTRATING AT BRITISH EMBASSY



Demonstrators forming to march on the British Embassy in Tokyo recently. The Japanese took up the western practice of parading with banners in furthering their propaganda campaign against the British. The man in the foreground with a megaphone is instructing the crowd what to shout as they file past the Embassy building.



COLORADO STRIKE

Colorado National Guardsmen mounting machine guns on one of two tanks taken today to the scene of strike disorders at the Green Mountain reclamation project near Golden, Colo.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



DICTATOR'S DAUGHTER

Senora Ramon Brea Messina with her husband, Dr. Messina, after their arrival in Miami enroute to New York. She is the daughter of Gen. Rafael Trujillo, dictator and former president of the Dominican Republic.

—International News Photo.



NEW JUDGE

Judge William K. Koerner (left) taking the oath today at Circuit Clerk's office from Alfred Fleishman. Judge Koerner was appointed by Gov. Stark to fill the St. Louis Circuit Court vacancy caused by the death of Judge O'Neill Ryan.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Case Records of a PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Of Northwestern University

CASE M-181: Judy, aged 5, is our only daughter and probably quite familiar to many of you steady readers of this column.

"Oh, isn't she sweet?" a co-ed exclaimed when I happened to have Judy with me on the campus.

"Oh, isn't she cute?" another said.

"What a lovely dress you have, Judy," added a third.

"See the picture I made," Judy held a sheet of paper aloft.

"It is very good," the fourth co-ed said, "but you didn't put an eye in the man's face."

If I were to employ one of these four girls to be in my home or look after the children, which one do you readers think I would choose?

DIAGNOSIS: It should be obvious that I wouldn't employ the first two girls because their platitudes lacked any originality. Besides, it is very poor psychology to praise a child for what she IS instead of for what she DOES. Such unsound procedure tends to encourage children's conceit. It makes them feel important without having had to earn such attention.

Too many adults in modern society must have been brought up in just such unwise home environments, for they still boast about their "Mayflower" ancestry, or that their ancestors fought with Washington, or else show the unscientific pride in race or blood so common across the Atlantic. We do not inherit virtue or morality or honesty or courage or business judgment.

THERE IS NO MAGIC in being a German or an Italian or a Jew or a Chinese or a Russian. All these races have geniuses as well as idiots. They all have musicians and scientists, military heroes and poets. They can all boast of judges and clergymen, as well as scoundrels and thieves. In fact, hardly any family dares go back very far in its ancestry before it will meet a ne'er-do-well or a rogue. It would be a great boon to civilization if we could suffer mass amnesia regarding our family trees, and all start from scratch.

Then we would be compelled to earn our own prestige and fame instead of trying to live in the reflected glory of former illustrious ancestors. Perhaps some old New England families would then go to work!

I do not like to have Judy complimented in vain by people who are simply trying to make a play for my favor. And in no case do I wish her to be praised for things or characteristics which haven't cost her any work or effort.

ALL OF US ARE PRONE to violate this basic rule of child psychology. We praise the boy or girl, instead of their products. Thus, we train the child to think that he is good, instead of feeling that he does good work.

The third co-ed was better than the first two, for she praised one of Judy's possessions, namely, her dress. Moreover, Judy had chosen that pattern, so she merited some of this praise. But I appreciated the last girl's comments most. She definitely selected the product of Judy's pencil work, and judiciously mixed some helpful criticism of the drawing with her compliments.

Movie Minutes By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 3. SUCCESSFUL OF melodramas recently previewed brought new life to three heavies long on the Hollywood scene. . . . George Raft gets a tighter hold on his career with his powerful gangster in "Each Dawn I Die," a role that put his co-star, Jimmy Cagney, in the shade. . . . Cesar Romero, killer off in "Frontier Marshal," is still the most remembered player in the east at the fadeout and will be starred shortly in a revival of the "Clisco Kid" features. . . . and Brian Donlevy put such bite into his cruel Legionnaire sergeant of "Beau Geste" that overnight his free-lancing salary was just about doubled—with many prospective takers, too.

In the midst of their heavy drive on action films, studios suddenly have become conscious of an acute villain shortage. . . . Sneer and snarl experts can just about write their own ticket and the country-side is getting a rigid combing. . . . Come on, out—if you're plenty tough and can act!

Now that he can afford it, Joe Penner bows daily to a frustrated boyhood ambition—to become a big league baseball pitcher. . . . In the back yard of his Beverly mansion, Joe has rigged up an elaborate pitcher's mound, spaced it off to a regulation home plate and has an automatic catcher and ball-return to save him steps. . . . Every twilight he toes the slab, winds up furiously and curves them in at imaginary batters. . . . A friend dropped around just as Joe was slipping on his jersey. . . . "Boy, was I hot tonight," crackled the comedian. "Shut 'em out, 3 to 0."

Playing a scene in "Kid Nightingale," Jane Wyman blew a line and out came with a mild expletive. . . . Among those who heard it was Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri and members of his official party. . . .

The Breaststroke Kick

By Johnny Weissmuller and Eleanor Holm

LESSON 18. THE breaststroke kick is practically identical with the arm-stroke, every detail of the movement having a counterpart in the arm motion. You may have noticed that the armstroke is very much like the movement of a frog in the water. The kick is, too—so much so that it is commonly called the "Frog Kick."

As the first step in learning this kick, hold on to the side of the pool, lying on your stomach in the water, legs outstretched. If you are not in a pool, use a surfboard, a rubber ball or anything else that floats to rest your arms on.

Your legs are stretched full length. Now, keeping your knees together, bend both legs at the knee so that your feet touch one another behind you. You should be low enough in the water so that, even at this point, the feet do not break the surface of the water.

Now, straighten your legs, extending them sideways at the same time just as if you were doing a split. At the conclusion of the part of the leg motion your legs should be spread as far as they comfortably can be, at which point you are ready for that part of the "Frog Kick" which gives you power.

The legs outspread and outstretched, whip them together until they meet again, keeping the knees straight throughout this whip. This is exactly the motion a frog uses as he moves his hind legs while swimming.

Again, knees together, bend your legs, tucking them behind you. Next, stretch and spread them, and then snap them together. Repeat this until it is a smooth motion, requiring no effort or concentration on your part.

Tomorrow—Breaststroke Kick in Action.

Private Lives—By Edwin Cox



JEAN COCTEAU
AUTHOR-PLAYBOY
OF MODERN PARIS,
WALKS THE BOULEVARDS
WITH A GIBBERING
MONKEY ASTRIDE
HIS SHOULDER!

WALL STREET CALLS HIM
"SELL-EM-BEN"
SMITH

BUT HE'S FAMOUS
FOR HIS PURCHASES, TOO.
ONE WAS A GAZELLE
HE BOUGHT IN ARABIA AND TOOK TO PARIS
TO SHARE HIS APARTMENT.

8-3

"Some Mothers Handicap Their Sons Terribly"

By Elsie Robinson

ARE modern mothers teaching their boys to be perfect little ladies? A gentleman opined that way. Mom had her combed. Declared that if Dad wouldn't pitch in and do his share toward training Junior, he "shouldn't gripe about the results."

Then went on to show, to the certain satisfaction of at least 50,000 mamas, that it's Mother who does the big job of working and worrying and sacrificing for the youngsters—while Dad reads the sports page.

Today Dad has his hangings—with A. L. T. completion of New York City, selected as typical spokesman. Says he—

"Dear Miss Robinson:

"One of the fellows brought that article on the subject of boy-raising to the lodge and to say it raised a riot is putting it mildly. Before going further, I would like to say that I, personally, have nothing to complain of. My mother and wife were both farmers' daughters from the Northwest, and more understanding women never lived. But I regret I cannot say the same for many mothers I know."

"I wish someone would clear up one mystery for me. Why is it that the average wife considers her husband's service to the family to be so simply his normal duty, but thinks that everything she, herself, does is a supreme sacrifice? Right there is where our boys begin to get the wrong conception of marriage and start regarding women as the suffering sex."

"The middle-class mother who cannot afford help works very hard for the first period of her family's life, and at very irregular hours. But would she not have to work hard to support herself, even if she were not married? If women are the real equals of men, as they so proudly insist, they should take a certain amount of work for granted, without complaining."

"Moreover, this period of drudgery rarely lasts long. . . . say from 20 to 35. After that, a wife has a soft snap in comparison with a husband. She can arrange her own house—rest when she wishes—postpone work—visit, play bridge, go window shopping, and it's okay. But a man must keep plugging till he dies."

"I am not referring to working mothers who hold jobs. They not only share a man's burden but they understand his code of sportsmanship and pass it on to their children. Many men object to women working but I believe it is the best thing that has ever happened to the race. But the women who have never held jobs simply don't know what modern life is about. As a consequence they are restless, unhappy, unreasonable and unfair."

"Such mothers handicap their children terribly, especially their sons, who are bound to feel that women are mysterious, frail creatures whose every whim must be gratified and who are exempt from the common rules of civilized conduct. Naturally, they are totally unprepared to cope with marriage and are hencepocked for all their lives. I certainly agree with your original correspondence—there is 'too much mame' in Junior's life—and in Sister's also! Male school teachers (for at least 50 per cent of the time), male supervision in work and play—that's the cure I'd suggest."

Which leaves us exactly where?

ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

(Today's guest columnist for Walter Winchell, who is on vacation, is Bob Considine, sports columnist and magazine writer.)

Things Walter Winchell and I never knew before about sports:

THE most compelling sports writer of all time was James J. Frawley, who in 1917 wrote the Declaration of Sports. . . . It condoned Sunday dancing, archery, jumping, pole-vaulting and ale-drinking, while prohibiting bear-baiting, love-making and bowling. . . . The French Revolution started on an indoor tennis court, to which the indignant Assemblymen retired after Louis XVI ordered them locked out of their legislative chambers. . . . The first "sport of kings" was court tennis, it being the favorite game of a bunch of assorted Louis's of France and Henry's of England. . . . Horseracing, now called the "Sport of Kings," gained its greatest impetus from Queen Anne, who invited stake racing as well as sponsoring the world's first race for dough.

It is semi-sacriligious for a Japanese to applaud any outstanding maneuver by one of those huge over-stuffed wrestlers who take part in Japan's bi-annual sumo tournaments. . . . It would be like cheering a sermon in church, for what one of the long-haired fatties nimble dodges the attack of the other, it is not really a dodge. . . . He is simply demonstrating to Japanese minds that a nimble word or an artful bit of hedging can undo the effects of the heaviest onslaught. . . . It is not unusual for wealthy Japanese families to buy a box at the sumo shed for 100 years in advance.

The first good woman golfer was Mary, Queen of Scotland, granddaughter of James IV, who had thrown golf players in jail because he believed the game was menacing the compulsory sport of archery. . . . Mary used a leather ball, packed tight with feathers.

Eighty years ago, on July 20, 1859, the Brooklyn and New York baseball teams played the first professional game of baseball. . . . They charged a 50-cent admission fee to their game and 1500 attended. . . . It caused such a scandal that a number of righteous players either gave up the sport or banded into a group which promised never to let money and baseball mix. . . . The greatest drawback to the highly publicized claim that Abner Doubleday invented baseball is that Doubleday wrote voluminously in his later life, and often autobiographically, but not once did he mention baseball. . . . West Point records describe him as a quiet, unathletic young man, whose chief hobby was chess.

Only one filly has ever won the Kentucky Derby and only two have won the Preakness, but the four-footed girls dominate the history of harness racing. . . . From 1845 until 1912 harness racing was ruled by Flora Temple, Goldsmith Maid, Fred S. Nancy Hanks and Lou Dillon. . . . Goldsmith Maid was the greatest horse that ever raced. . . . She was the truculent daughter of a garbage cart mare, would permit no one to ride her except a Negro groom (who used her to carry him and his bride-to-be on

their elopement) and wasn't successfully broken to saddle until she was eight. . . . She raced until she was 20 and, though she lived in the days of skimpy purses, she earned \$364,200.

The American Olympic Committee was somewhat perturbed to learn that Finland has decided to give a demonstration of "basaballa" as its peculiarly native sport at the 1940 Games in Helsinki. . . . The Finns described the game as a new sport, played with a bat and ball, and whose players, after hitting the ball, run to the first of four evenly-spaced stations. . . . The "Encyclopaedia Britannica" still regards Bridge, Camping Out, Pig-sticking and Ventriloquism as sports.

The only chance the American Davis Cup team will have of recapturing the Davis Cup (after it loses it to Australia in September) is for Jack Bromwich to turn pro. . . . When the Australians win the silver bird-bath they'll defend it in the dead of our winter (but their sumo stars are out of condition).

Fred Clark, old-time manager of the Pirates, once chased Barney Dreyfus, owner of the team, out of the Pirates dressing room—after nearly braining him with a spiked shoe. . . . Back in the days when an umpire needed a voice, Bill Klem used to ride into a deep thicket in a woods near his home and scream at the top of his lungs for an hour, to get his throat in shape for the season. . . . Until recently Joe Louis ordered his clothes simply by tearing out a page of a fashion magazine, marking an X beside the particular thing he wanted, and sending it to his tailor.

Worst handled sports event of all time must have been the Dempsey-Willard fight at Toledo. . . . Reporters were charged 50 cents for a drink of water at the ringside. . . . A story filed to the Brooklyn Eagle by Tommy Rice, on that hot July 4 afternoon, didn't arrive in Brooklyn until late fall. . . . The telegrapher who was supposed to rush Rube Goldberg's story to New York, by wire, took the piece home overnight for his wife to read.

As long as boxing fans insist on telegraphing Joe Louis into imaginary bouts against by-gone ring immortals, why not stick him in there against Theagenes, heavyweight champion of ancient Greece, who killed 1496 of his opponents? . . . These used the perfect "gimmick"—cesti with pointed spikes protruding from each knuckle. . . . Frank Menke counted the victims. . . . Most boxing writers agree that the hardest punch landed in the recent history of the game was the right hand with which Louis kayoed Jim Braddock. . . . It sounded like a well-hit golf ball and gave Jim a hare lip.

The emancipation of women must have begun in 584 A. C. when Queen Shirin of Persia formed a polo team among the ladies in waiting. . . . The gals straddled the horses and went hell-bent-for-leather up and down the field. . . . Polo got its name from Marco, but from "pulu," which is Tibetan for "willow root," out of which the balls of that era were made.

Declarer Is Mistaken in Choosing Suit

Knowledge of 'Percentages' Handy in Deciding What to Establish.

By Ely Culbertson

WHEN a declarer must decide which of two suits to establish, a knowledge of "percentages" is a very handy thing to have. This applies particularly to match-point duplicate, in which extra tricks are of great importance.

North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

Match-point duplicate.

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By Ted Cook

By MARTHA CARR

By Inez Robb

WHAT I mean is, a girl who is a blonde still gets all the breaks because no matter what happens to a gentleman, even if a depression happens to him, he still prefers blondes.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I am a blonde and I am a girl who is a blonde still gets all the breaks because no matter what happens to a gentleman, even if a depression happens to him, he still prefers blondes.

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GENTLEMEN PREFERRED BLONDES - THEN - AND THEY PREFER BLONDES NOW



"KISSING YOUR HAND MAY MAKE YOU FEEL GOOD, BUT A DIAMOND BRACELET LASTS FOREVER"

put on paper by an American, to wit: "Kissing your hand may make you feel very good, but a diamond bracelet lasts forever."

"T IS my earnest belief that costume jewelry is a major development of the depression to keep Lorelei happy until there's an upswing in the market," Lorelei's biographer said. "Because in the last decade a girl has had very little choice between kisses and costume jewelry."

"Blondes are really an economic barometer. It'll be a cinch to know the exact moment when prosperity rounds the corner and the depression is over in this country; when Lorelei throws away her costume jewelry and gets back into the real thing, it'll be a great day for all of us."



The original stage and screen version. Furthermore, Miss Loos has given the opus a hero, "something it never had before."

herself, it'd be a beautiful romance!"

So at long last, after 15 years, Lorelei meets her match and the result is a great love. Gilbert Montrose, the hero, is modeled after the late, great wit, Wilson Mizner, who kept the world in stitches with his escapades.

"I adored Wilson Mizner more than life," Miss Loos, who was one of his devoted friends for years, said, "but Lorelei's larceny was petit compared with Wilson's grandiose gestures."

Marie Wilson, who came on from Hollywood to play the part of Lorelei, "was born for the role." She will succeed to the lead made famous on the stage more than a decade ago by blonde Ruth Walker and immortalized on the screen by blonde Ruth Taylor, who is now Mrs. Paul Zuckerman.

A POISONOUS WEED

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynne

JIMSON WEED grows as a wild plant all over the United States, except in the desert regions. It is very poisonous to all animals. Careless habits of feeding and mowing leaves of plants along the roadside or in the fields have resulted in cases of poisoning over and over again.

A typical example of jimson weed poisoning was reported by two physicians in Memphis, Tenn. A boy aged 13 suddenly became delirious, thrashed around, and was so unmanageable that he was brought to the hospital. It was 24 hours before he had calmed down enough to tell a coherent story. Then he said that he had been walking through a field and idly tucked the leaves of a plant and chewed them. Within 10 minutes he began to feel drunk and dizzy and was barely able to make his way home. Then he completely lost consciousness.

The jimson weed grows so widely in the United States that such an occurrence might happen to anybody. The weed should be recognized, and its identity should be taught in public schools. It is a large, coarse herb which grows to the height of three to six feet, its branches spread out until they attain a width almost as great as its height. It has large, angular leaves and a white flower which gives off a strong, sweet smell. After the blossoming of the flowers the plant is covered with sharp, prickly spines. When ripe, this seed vessel opens in four valve-like directions and allows the seeds to fall out.

All parts of this plant are poisonous. Roots, leaves, flowers, but the seeds are the most so. The active ingredient is stramonium, which affects the nervous system, causing great mental excitement and agitation. One epidemic, reported in 1923, occurred to a group of about 20 boys, ranging in age from 10 to 18. They went on a school picnic and ate varying amounts of the seeds. Within a few hours after they went to bed in their dormitory, pandemonium broke loose as the children became hysterical. The attending physician administered emetics and most of the boys were normal next day.

One of the first accounts we have of it is a history of Virginia, published in 1706. The author says: "This being an early plant was gathered very young for boiled salad, by some of the soldiers sent thither. Some of them ate plentifully of it and the effect was a very pleasant comedy, for they turned natural fools from it for several days."

The pupils become dilated and the face becomes flushed. Although

the symptoms may be alarming, there are few cases that prove to be serious. Only when very large amounts of the plant are eaten have deaths occurred. The treatment is to empty the stomach and bowels and to use sedatives to quiet the delirium. The lesson which each of you can learn from this account is to look up the plate on poisonous plants in Webster's dictionary and learn to recognize them. It seems strange that in our schools they still teach a mass of perfectly useless knowledge, but do not attempt to instruct human beings in matters that immediately affect their lives and health.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. S. B.: "Could you tell me whether it is good to sweat a lot? My baby is the one that sweats, ever since she was 3 months old. It is not even warm in the house."

Answer: In this case I would suspect rickets. The baby should be carefully examined for signs of rickets and take cod liver oil.

C. L.: "I would like to know if eating citrus fruit helps the skin

from breaking out. I was told by a friend that citrus fruits are acid and tend to give you skin eruptions."

Answer: We have to kill this old error about once a month - about citrus fruits being acid. Citrus fruits have vegetable acids that immediately turn alkaline or neutral in the system. They do not cause skin eruptions, unless you are sensitive (allergic) to them.

E. S.: "Please tell me the symptoms of a dog that has rabies. How soon should the serum be given?" Answer: The principal symptom of rabies is paralysis. The dog will usually be unable to move and lie and drools. In such cases (dumb rabies) it is called the danger is not so much from the bite as from petting the dog and accidentally getting some of the saliva into the cut on the hand. "We do not know whether the dog had rabies" is a common situation. It is very important to preserve the body of a suspected animal and have it properly examined. Prevention of rabies is possible by the use of the serum several weeks after infection.

Good Taste

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: My grandmother is critically ill and can not possibly last very much longer. I am to be married late this summer. If something should happen to grandmother in the meantime, can we go ahead with the wedding plans just the same, or will the wedding have to be postponed for a definite time? If so, how long afterwards may we be married? This frank explanation of the facts may sound heartless to you, but please do not think that I do not love her, because I know that nobody would care more than she to feel that she was the means of postponing our wedding.

Answer: You could reduce the size of the wedding and invite only your most intimate friends, who are surely the people you care most about anyway, and be married as planned. Or if she has been ill for a very long time, you might have a wedding of moderate size in as short a time as six weeks. But for a very big wedding to which you are inviting acquaintances as well as friends, three months would be about the shortest time that proper feeling could permit.

Dear Mrs. Post: Blank is 21. Mary is just 18. Blank still has several years more of college. Mary

goes to a finishing school. Mary's family have a house in the West Indies and have invited Blank to go with them until it is time for both Mary and he to come back to their respective schools. Blank would like very much to go, but he feels that accepting this invitation might put him under real obligation to Mary, and her family. Understand, Blank likes Mary very much, but he will not be ready to settle down for some years to come, and has very little money now. If you think he may accept this invitation to go with them, what do you think of their making the trip back to the States together? Mary's family doesn't seem to mind.

Answer: Blank knows better than I do whether he is likely to become seriously interested in Mary, or even more important, whether Mary is likely to become seriously interested in him. If this last is likely, then I think he should consider the wisdom of going with them. If on the other hand, it is probable that she merely thinks it would be pleasant to have a boy friend to go about with instead of having to go alone, there is no reason why he should hesitate to go. As to their returning to the United States together, this, I think, is entirely a question for her parents to decide.

Cold Water Is Effective Cure For Tantrums

Sometimes Treatment Must Be Repeated, but It Surpasses Spanking.

By Angelo Patri

LILLIAN, nearly 3 years old, decided against taking a nap in the afternoon. As soon as she saw her mother preparing for it, she began to cry loudly. As the proceedings advanced her yells increased. She stiffened her body and lay on the floor, kicking and yelling in frenzy. Her mother, not knowing what else to do, spanked her. She had to spank hard to bring any result. After the spanking Lillian went to bed to sleep but so did her exhausted mother.

Spanking, to be of any use whatever, must be used only in times of great emergency. Not then, if there is any other way out. When a child is spanked regularly, he accepts it as part of the schedule and learns to dramatize the whole affair. That is what Lillian did. Nap time, spanking, dramatics, bed. She began to enjoy the program.

Some children learn early to put on a show that tends to discourage their elders sufficiently to allow them to escape what seems unpleasant in the day's schedule. Some dislike a bath, some don't want to stop play to eat, others resent being dressed. If once they can escape the unpleasant chore by whatever means they contrive, they will keep trying it again and again until they are shown that success for their scheme is impossible. And that the effort to do so is going to give them a little personal inconvenience.

Long ago we found that a dash of cold water would do this work faster, much easier, with inconvenience to the patient, no waste of energy for the parent, and no need to what was used in the spanking battle. Once a child gets into a temper tantrum he cannot be reasoned with. Sometimes pushing him into an empty room convinces him of his folly, but if that fails, get him into the bathroom and dash cupful after cupful of cold water full in his open face. Do it coolly, with the professional calm of the trained nurse attending an excited patient, and the result will be all you desire.

Let most of the inconvenience of the process fall on the patient. Let him understand himself with a minimum of help. Let him do the wiping up in the same way. Let him dry his own face, help himself out, with grudging help if necessary. Don't talk at all. See that he is dry, is comfortably clothed in pajamas, and gets to bed to sleep off his bad mood.

He may try the tantrum again. He is likely to do that in the hope that this time you will forget about the water. Repeat the prescription silently, effectively, and if he is the usual child he will check his tantrum the next time at the sound of running water in the bathroom. Children should not be allowed to get into the habit of having tantrums. Check the first one. Remember that spanking won't work. Try isolation, and if he cries so long, exhausting himself and the family, cut it short with cold water in copious cupfuls. Don't plunge him into a cold bath unless his physician orders it, but you need never fear using water in dashes, fast and cold and generous.

TODAY'S BIGGEST SALAD DRESSING "BUY"



IMAGINE getting a salad dressing you'll prefer for quality and flavor—one that actually contains more of the fine ingredients than make a dressing truly good—at this remarkably low price!

No wonder Ann Page outsells all other brands of salad dressing and mayonnaise combined in A&P Stores!

This high quality at low cost is possible only because Ann Page is both made and sold by A&P, thus eliminating many in-between expenses.

SPECIAL OFFER To introduce you to Ann Page, we offer you a beautiful Beetware salad serving fork and spoon (10¢ in. long) for only 25¢ and the coupon attached to each jar.

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING

AT YOUR A&P SUPER MARKET

Hush STOPS BODY ODORS
THREE SAFE WAYS
Hush CREAM for underarm perspiration
Hush LIQUID checks perspiration 1 to 3 days
Hush POWDER use on sanitary napkins
25¢ 50¢ 10¢ SIZES AT 10¢ STORES

Does Your Job Hang by a GRAY HAIR?
Who keeps the job? He who looks Old or He who looks Young?
Moulton's Mono-Tonic Colors Hair Perfectly

LOOK YEARS YOUNGER
Get a bottle of Moulton's Mono-Tonic today. If not delighted we insist that you return it for your money back. Distributed by The Moulton Co., 30 W. Chest St., Chicago. Sold by All Drug and Department Stores, and

Walgreen

BY PHONE—IT'S COOLER

ub's Food News

HI-POINTE WEBSTER
21 Cabany 5420 Webster 170

Y AND MONDAY SPECIALS

RAUB'S QUALITY
GUINE ECONOMY!

WILL BE FREE FROM WASTE AND
THAN ORDINARY SATISFACTION

ROAST SOLID
GRADE A CALVES, MILK FED,
TENDER—NO WASTE

CKLINGS
SPRING DUCKS ARE
AVAILABLE 5 TO 5 1/2 LBS.

ASSORTED
Cold Meats—
A Good Variety

43c Ham Patties
Wrapped in Bacon

MADE HAMS
L.B. STRING END AT THIS PRICE.
L.B. ROUND END, L.B. 37c
L.B. 69c—A READY-TO-EAT HAM.

39c Lemon Sole
Genuine and Fresh

TE ROCK SPRINGERS
TENDER FRYERS THAT ARE
QUALITY AND FRESHNESS—
FROM 2 1/2 LBS. TO 3 LBS.

NOOK SALMON
BAKE OR FRY—STRICTLY FRESH

6c Red Beets 3 Bunches
Tender, Butter Variety

10c Cucumbers 3 for
Chop, Green—Large Size 5c
CALIFORNIA

19c Oranges 2 Dozen
Sunset, Full of Juice

LAYER CAKES 39c
DELICIOUS BUTTER CAKE
VANILLA FROSTING.

MONICO ICE CREAM
POPULAR DESSERT
INT 28c QUART 43c

25c Rolls
Light, Tender Roll

MACAROONS 1/2 LB. 28c
POPULAR WITH ANY DESSERT!

77c ASPRAGUS TIPS 2 No. 1 63c
Large White—6 for \$1.79

29c Frosted Peas Pkg. 21c
Always Uniform—Tender, Green

39c Asparagus Tips Pkg. 31c
All the Freshness Assured

29c Brown Sugar 3 Pkg. 22c
Domino or C. & H.

25c French Dressing Pk. 26c
For Your Summer Salads

LING COFFEE CASE OF 12
BRINK—TRY ADDING ICE CREAM
NET

BRANDS CASE OF 24
EISER—CASE OF 24, \$2.35 NET.

Tasty Salads Daily in
Ready Foods Department!

Select Foods

TRIAL WITHOUT JURY

By James Ronald

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR.

THERE was a knock at the door and Sgt. Feathers put his head into the room.

"Miss Ann Osborne would like to see you, Sheriff."

"Ann Osborne? Hang it all! I can't see her now. Tell her to go home."

"I don't think she'll go, Sheriff. She's very determined."

"Oh, Lord!" groaned Black. He looked helplessly at the physician.

"Doctor, you've got to help me with this. Telling the child about her father is going to be an awkward job. All right, Feathers. Show her in."

Ann entered like a whirlwind.

"I hoped I'd find you here, Doctor."

"She said in a dry, agonized voice."

"I want to know about Mother. Hannah told me you had her removed to the County Hospital. I went there, but they wouldn't let me see her, wouldn't even tell me anything except that she's still unconscious. Doctor, will she live?"

"I don't know, my dear. I'm afraid there isn't much hope."

Ann uttered a stricken cry and her face went a sickly white.

For a moment the doctor thought that she was going to faint. She turned to Sheriff Black.

"What are you doing with my father?"

Dr. Denham stood up, moistening his lips nervously. He put a hand on the girl's arm.

"Ann, my dear, please be brave. Ann, you've got to be brave. What I am going to tell you will come as a great shock. You've got to meet it with courage. Ann, your—"

He could not go on. Ann looked at him with anguished but tearful eyes.

"You are trying to tell me that my father has been arrested for

murder. But it's all a mistake, a terrible mistake!"

"He has made a statement, Ann," said Sheriff Black quietly, "in which he admits having killed your aunt and—"

"And—"

"He made it up from beginning to end. Don't you see, he's doing this to protect me?"

"To protect you!" exclaimed the Sheriff.

"Ann! You don't know what you're saying!" cried the doctor.

Ann laughed harshly.

"Oh, yes, I do. I killed Aunt Octavia. Why you didn't see through me from the start, heaven only knows! My story was thin enough. I was so engrossed in my book that murder was done right under my nose and I didn't know it! How could a veteran policeman believe a tale like that for an instant? Why, it's too absurd for words! And yet, you swallowed it, hook, line and sinker!"

"Do you really believe I could have settled down calmly to read in the same room with that awful old woman? After the scene she'd made a few minutes before? Oh, you can't believe that, it's too impossible."

"I did try to read. I wanted to

show her how little I cared. But I could not concentrate on the book. I was too cold with hatred. One thought kept recurring in my brain: Aunt Octavia must not be allowed to make the new will. She must never leave the house alive. After a time I put down the book and said, very politely: 'Will you excuse me for a moment?'"

"I meant to go out to the kitchen and find a knife, but I saw Dorothy's scarf lying in the hall and I decided it would do quite as well. I stole back to the living room. On tiptoe, scarcely daring to breathe, I approached from the rear the chair in which Aunt Octavia was sitting."

Now Ann was sobbing wildly, hysterically. Appalled, Sheriff Black stared at her in silence for a time and then he said: "But this afternoon you were not in the house when your mother—"

"That was not an attempt at murder. I think I can see what happened. Mother knew I killed Aunt Octavia—I told her a few days ago—and the knowledge must have been too much for her. She must have tried to kill herself, because she could not bear to live."

"But your father was seen burying the poison bottle! His fingerprints are all over it! He confessed—"

"Do you think father would acknowledge to the world that mother committed suicide? He would rather—a thousand times rather—be hanged!"

THAT night a chemistry professor at Bradbury University spent long hours in his laboratory piecing together the scraps of burned paper which Sgt. Feathers had found in the fireplace of Edith Osborne's room. He photographed them by a violet ray process; and on the prints he took from the developed plates, the writing showed

up white and clear against a black background.

The professor read it and whistled softly. He put the prints in a drawer and went home to bed.

In the morning, Sgt. Feathers came to the laboratory and the scientist handed him the prints without comment. Feathers read them and uttered a startled exclamation.

"Good heavens! This changes everything! The Sheriff must see these without delay!"

Ann and her father had been detained overnight at police headquarters. At 10 o'clock that morning, Sheriff Black and Inspector Burrows held a consultation.

"I'm in favor of confronting Osborne with his daughter and making her repeat her story to him," said the inspector. "I don't believe in word of it myself, but her father is the only person who is likely to be able to put his finger on all the flaws in it. If he really murdered his sister, as I'm fully convinced, he ought to be able to disprove her story."

"What if she persists in sticking to it? Where will we be then?"

"In a fine mess," grunted Burrows. "In that case, we won't have a Chinaman's chance of convicting either. Put the father on trial and the daughter's only got to go on the stand and tell this story of hers to get him off scot-free. Put the daughter on trial and the father plays the same game with us. If we can't prove that one or the other is lying, we're sunk. Unless—he brightened perceptibly—"unless we can prove that they were in it together."

"I can't see that angle, either," retorted the Sheriff. "Oh, well, let's have 'em up."

In a few minutes Ann was ushered into the room, looking pale and worn after her night in the cell, but still very determined. Stephen was brought in almost on her heels. When he saw his daughter he started nervously.

"Ann! What are you doing here?"

She gave him a wan smile and tried to speak, but words would not come. Before Stephen could say anything further, Sheriff Black motioned them both to chairs which had been placed facing the window.

"Mr. Osborne, yesterday evening you made a voluntary statement, confessing the murder of your sister and the attempted murder of your wife. Later, your daughter, Ann, came here of her own free will and she also made a statement, one diametrically opposed to yours. I propose to read it to you and then you can tell me exactly what you think of it."

He picked up a sheaf of papers which had been typewritten at Ann's dictation and was about to read them when there was a knock at the door. With a scowl, Inspector Burrows crossed the room and answered it.

"We can't be disturbed now," he began, then, in a changed tone, said: "Oh, that's different." He looked back over his shoulder.

"It's Feathers. Says it's important."

"Tell him to come in."

SERGEANT FEATHERS entered and handed the Sheriff the two prints he had received from the chemistry professor.

"Thought you'd like to see these at once, Sheriff."

Black examined the prints and a low whistle escaped him. He pored over them for some time; then he leaped forward and handed them to Stephen.

Stephen glanced at the prints and his eyes widened with horror. He dropped them, burying his face in his hands.

"Of course," murmured the Sheriff, "you'd hardly need to read them, Osborne, since it was you who burned the originals."

Ann picked up the prints and read the clear white writing on one of them, which she recognized instantly as her mother's handwriting.

"To the Police:

"It was I who killed Octavia Osborne. I thought I could go on concealing my guilt forever, but find I cannot. It weighs too heavily on my conscience. I cannot face the public shame of a trial for murder, so I am going to end my life by means of poison which I have taken from my husband's medicine chest."

Edith Osborne.

The second note was not headed, but the wording left no doubt for whom it was intended. It read simply:

"Forgive me, if you can. I love you all very dearly."

"I could not bear your mother to be branded a murderer," muttered Stephen Osborne brokenly. "So I destroyed the notes she left and hid the bottle. It would have been easier to die on the scaffold than live to see that."

With a cry, Ann threw her arms about him and held him tightly, sobbing bitterly.

"Oh, father, father! And I thought you—"

With a trembling hand, Stephen stroked his daughter's hair. Over her shoulder, his tragic gray eyes looked at the Sheriff.

"Is there any news of my wife?" Will she—will she—"

"Dr. Denham phoned me half an hour ago," replied Black soberly. He frowned at the prints on his desk—Edith Osborne's confession of murder—and added in a low tone: "I am afraid she will live."

"You shan't do anything to her!" cried Stephen. "She didn't know what she was doing when she wrote that confession. I killed Octavia! Do you hear? I did it!"

Concluded Tomorrow.

Never stretch the pie crust to fit the plate as the dough shrinks in the baking.

Health and Beauty



Bathing suit season—how sadly it reveals figure defects! There's the young woman of 25 who already has an "old" figure because she hasn't learned that middle age begins at the middle—and it can begin early!

Yes, weak abdominal muscles are the cause of those bulging stomachs, drooping shoulders and heads, even the "dowager's humps" that disfigure so many women.

But with the right exercises you can avoid such faults. Try this exercise to firm the middle muscles, see how it helps you to control your upper body, be gracefully slim and erect.

1—Lie on back, arms at sides. pull knees back to chest. 2—Clasp hands around knees, roll forward to sitting position—back and shoulders straight, head high and back.

3—Slump, roll back again. Repeat five times. Rest. Do 10 times in all.

With such simple exercises you can firm a drooping breast, too, even correct constipation.

Our 32-page booklet has diagrams and directions for exercises to correct faults of the waist line, arms, shoulders, bust, hips and legs, posture. Gives exercises also to relieve "nerves," foot ailments, constipation and a daily routine for the entire body.

Send 10 cents in coin for your copy of best exercises for health and beauty to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Home Service, 635 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Very Greasy

If the pan to be washed is very greasy, heat it slightly before putting it in the dish pan. It will loosen the grease and cause it to wash more readily.

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PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

Preserved Cherries

Stone pie cherries and to each pound of cherries add one pound granulated sugar. Cook 20 minutes, skimming carefully. Let stay

in the same pan for 24 hours, then pour into jars and seal with affix. Do not do up more than two pounds at a time if you wish rich, luscious preserves.

It's simply wonderful the way it shines sinks!



Bon Ami does give a beautiful polish. Keeps porcelain looking like new. And it leaves no musty odor either!



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Color: Beautiful amber
Size: Full 14 ounces
Quality: Chip-proof "Safedge," made by leading American manufacturer

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Lipton's Tea "REFRESHES"



Iced Lipton's costs less than 1/2¢ a glass

FOUR GLASSES with every Pound
TWO GLASSES with every Half-Pound
ONE GLASS with every Quarter-Pound

HERE ARE iced-tea glasses you'd expect to pay a good price for in a department store—beautifully designed and finely made—a credit to your table.

And remember, Lipton's is America's best-loved, largest-selling tea—so rich in flavor it takes less for each cooling glassful.

Your grocer's supply of these exquisite amber glasses is limited. So ask for Lipton's Tea today!

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3 NO. 1 CANS 20c

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NO. 5 CAN 23c

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Velveeta Cheese

And Small Pkg.

SUNSHINE

Krispy Crackers

ALL FOR 19c

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3 CANS 23c

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CHOPPED FOODS

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Associated Grocers Stores

RADIO
THURSDAY,
AUGUST 3, 1939.

RADIO
THURSDAY,
AUGUST 3, 1939.

ST. LOUIS

KSP-KFUP

550

76

Informative

8:30 KMOX—American View

Radio Conco

9:00 WJZ Net—Lucerne Int.

9:00 KWK—Green Hornet.

9:00 WJZ Net and WENR (Promenade Symphony Orchestra)

9:00 WENR (870)—Grant American Legion Band.

Drama and Sk

9:30 KWK—The First Offe

9:30 KWK—Amos and An

9:30 KWK—Easy Aces

9:30 KWK—Mr. Keen, Trac

Dance Music T

9:00 KWK—Jack Tarrant

9:00 KWK—Gray Gordon

9:00 KWK—Henry Busse

9:00 KWK—Ted Weems

9:00 KWK—Bobby Swain

9:00 KWK—Phil Levant

9:00 KWK—Pedro de Le

9:00 KWK—Al Martin

9:00 KWK—Dance

9:00 KWK—Dance

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In the same pan for 24 hours, then pour into jars and seal with paraffin. Do not do up more than two pounds at a time if you want rich, luscious preserves.

ply wonderful
it shines sinks!

Bon Ami does give a beautiful polish. Keeps porcelain looking like new. And it leaves no musty odor either!

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15c 1/2-Lb. 29c
Pkg. Pkg.
CHERRIES
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NED BEEF 12-Oz. 21c
CANS
Blackberry, Peach, 16-OZ.
Apple, Apricot JAR 17c

OR RYE LOAF 10c
ar Creek LB. 31c
sing 8-OZ. 21c
auce BOTTLE
5-LB. 22c 10-LB. 40c
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te Naphtha 5 GIANT 19c
Wrapped. BARS
The Safe, 2 SMALL 17c
Giant Clean PKGS.
57c

NTS 11c QUARTS 19c
ser 2 CANS 15c
REG. 17c LARGE 21c
KGS. PKG.

Stores

RADIO
THURSDAY,
AUGUST 3, 1939.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD-KFUO WEW KMOX WIL-KXOK KWK

Informative Talks

8:30 KMOX—American Viewpoints.

Radio Concerts

9:00 WIZ Net—Lucerna International Music Festival; Arturo Toscanini conducting.
9:00 WIZ Net and WENR (870)—Toronto Promenade Symphony Orchestra; Charles Borner, conductor.
9:00 WENR (870)—Grant Park Concert. American Legion Band.

Drama and Sketches

8:30 KWK—The First Offender.
9:00 KWK—Drama. Horst.
9:00 KMOX—Amos and Andy.
9:30 KWK—Easy Aces.
9:45 KWK—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons.

Dance Music Tonight

8:00 KWK—Jack Teagarden.
8:30 KSD—Herbie Kay.
9:00 KWK—Gladys Knight.
9:30 KSD—HENRY DUSSE.
9:45 KMOX—Ted Weems.
10:00 KWK—Al Tucker.
10:30 KWK—Phil Levant. KMOX—Carlos Molina.
10:45 KWK—Pedro de Leon.
11:00 KWK—Al Marisco. KMOX—Herbie Kay.
11:30 KSD—NBC DANCE ORCHESTRA.
11:45 a. m.—KMOX—Dancing Time.

Programs scheduled for today follow:

12:00 Noon KSD—BETTY AND BOB, sketch.
KMOX—Doc Barclay's Daughters. WIL—Hit Review. KWK—Concert Orchestra.
12:15 KFUO—Monday Devotion, Rev. M. Lohmann, music. KMOX—Life and Love of Dr. Susan. KWK—Serenade. WEW—Markets. WIL—Let's Dance.
12:30 KWK—Your Family and Mine. KWK—Victory of the Pacific War—Star Cowboy. WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist.
1:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. MARKETS.
WIL—Musical Moments. KMOX—Music Kitchen. KWK—Gypsy Caravan. KWK—Light Opera Selections.
1:00 KSD—THE STORY OF MARY MARLIN, serial.
KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Dance Orchestra. WEW—Lunchclub Club. WIL—Tommy Tucker's orchestra. KWK—Modern Ensemble.
1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. WEW—Ralph Stein, pianist. WIL—The Serenade. KWK—Cozy Corner. KWK—Ma in the Studio.
1:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX and KWK—First Baseball Game. WEW—Markets. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—Ben Sevin's orchestra.
1:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial. WEW—American Family Robinson. KWK—Black and White Review. KWK—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. WIL—The Two Thirties Show. WIL—Police releases.
2:15 KSD—VALIANT LADY.
KWK—Neighborhood program. KWK—The Hit Review.
2:30 KSD—VIC AND SAGE.
WIL—The Two Thirties Show. WIL—Talking Drum.
2:45 KSD—MIDSTREAM, serial.
WIL—Organizations; scores. WEW—Meat Time.
3:00 KFUO—Women's program. Pops. WIL—The Editor's Daughter. WIL—Let's Go to Town.
3:15 KSD—Lucerna International Music Festival. Arturo Toscanini conducting.
3:30 WIL—Baseball scores; Musical Etchings. KMOX—Dance from the Dugout. KWK—Home Plate.
3:45 KSD—JOHNIE JOHNSON, singer. KWK—Gypsy Caravan. KWK—Serenade. KWK—Serenade. KWK—Serenade.
3:55 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. MARKETS.
WIL—Musical Moments. KMOX—Music Kitchen. KWK—Gypsy Caravan. KWK—Light Opera Selections.
4:00 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial. WEW—American Family Robinson. KWK—Black and White Review. KWK—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. WIL—The Two Thirties Show. WIL—Police releases.
4:15 KSD—VALIANT LADY.
KWK—Neighborhood program. KWK—The Hit Review.
4:30 KSD—VIC AND SAGE.
WIL—The Two Thirties Show. WIL—Talking Drum.
4:45 KSD—MIDSTREAM, serial.
WIL—Organizations; scores. WEW—Meat Time.
5:00 KFUO—Women's program. Pops. WIL—The Editor's Daughter. WIL—Let's Go to Town.
5:15 KSD—Lucerna International Music Festival. Arturo Toscanini conducting.
5:30 WIL—Baseball scores; Musical Etchings. KMOX—Dance from the Dugout. KWK—Home Plate.
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5:55 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. MARKETS.
WIL—Musical Moments. KMOX—Music Kitchen. KWK—Gypsy Caravan. KWK—Light Opera Selections.
6:00 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial. WEW—American Family Robinson. KWK—Black and White Review. KWK—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. WIL—The Two Thirties Show. WIL—Police releases.
6:15 KSD—VALIANT LADY.
KWK—Neighborhood program. KWK—The Hit Review.
6:30 KSD—VIC AND SAGE.
WIL—The Two Thirties Show. WIL—Talking Drum.
6:45 KSD—MIDSTREAM, serial.
WIL—Organizations; scores. WEW—Meat Time.
7:00 KFUO—Women's program. Pops. WIL—The Editor's Daughter. WIL—Let's Go to Town.
7:15 KSD—Lucerna International Music Festival. Arturo Toscanini conducting.
7:30 WIL—Baseball scores; Musical Etchings. KMOX—Dance from the Dugout. KWK—Home Plate.
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8:00 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial. WEW—American Family Robinson. KWK—Black and White Review. KWK—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. WIL—The Two Thirties Show. WIL—Police releases.
8:15 KSD—VALIANT LADY.
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12:45 KSD—MIDSTREAM, serial.
WIL—Organizations; scores. WEW—Meat Time.

ON KSD

News Broadcast—11 a. m., 12:45, 3:55, 5 and 9:30 a. m.
Baseball Scores—4, 4:30, 5 and 9:30 p. m.
Markets—12:55 p. m.
Weather Report—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.
Time Signals—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

ON SHORT WAVES

Programs listed for today on short-wave stations include:
4:15 p. m.—Musical Program. DJV, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
6:00 p. m.—Fragments from Operetta. HAT4, Budapest, 9.12 meg.
6:30 p. m.—Popular Orchestra. YV5RC, Caracas, 5.9 meg.
6:30 p. m.—Opera Selections; Rosita Jemina Wade, 2RO, Rome, 11.81 meg.; IRF, 9.83 meg.
7:30 p. m.—"Beethoven," pianoforte recital. GSF, London, 15.14 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
7:30 p. m.—Chamber Music. TP44, Paris, 11.71 meg.; TP44, 11.88 meg.
8:00 p. m.—Broadcast in English. "Voice of Costa Rica." TIANRH, 9.69 meg., Costa Rica.
8:45 p. m.—Popular Tunes. GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
9:30 p. m.—American Parade. WXAI, Cincinnati, 6.06 meg.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m.—KMOX—Hillbilly Band.
5:45 KWK—Farm Flashes; News of Our Neighbors.
6:00 KMOX—Mediations; Hymns and Readings. KWK—Early Birds. WEW—Musical Clock. KWK—Breakfast Express.
6:30 KMOX—Hillbilly Band; sports review. Today's Farm Features.
6:45 KWK—Religious of the Air.
7:00 KMOX—Travelogue; Ozark Varieties. KWK—Religious of the Air.
7:15 KMOX—Ozark Varieties; Hooster Hot Rize and Shine.
7:30 KFUO—WPA program. KWK—Good-Will Devotions.
7:45 KMOX—Bachelors Children. KFUO—Classical Quintet. WEW—Morning Offerings. KWK—Breakfast Express.
8:00 KSD—THE MAN I MARRIED, serial.
KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK—Story of the Pacific War—Star Cowboy. WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist.
8:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—Josh Higgins of Peachville. WEW—Happiness Tours.
8:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; JUST PLAIN BILL, sketch.
KMOX—Hilltop House. KWK—Breakfast Melodist. KWK—Morning Melodist. KWK—Morning Melodist. KWK—Morning Melodist.
8:45 KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE. KMOX—Stegmeyer. WIL—Opportunity. KWK—The People's Choice.
9:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM. WEW—Salon Sketches. WIL—Serenade. KWK—The Editor's Daughter.
9:15 KSD—LORENZO JONES, sketch. KMOX—Scattered Bales. KWK—The Gospel Singer. WEW—Musical Mirror. KWK—Morning Melodist.
9:30 KFUO—Homesteaders' Chat. KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Keep Fit to Music. WEW—Sam Smith. WIL—Sweet Music. KWK—Morning Melodist.
9:45 KSD—ROAD OF LIFE, serial. KMOX—Story of the Pacific War—Star Cowboy. WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist.
10:00 KSD—BETTY AND BOB, sketch. KMOX—Joyce, sketch. KWK—Range Riders. WEW—Germania. KWK—Range Riders. WEW—Germania. KWK—Range Riders. WEW—Germania.
10:15 KSD—THE HEART OF JULIA. KMOX—When a Girl Marries. WIL—Sketches and Melody. KWK—Western Roundup.
10:30 KSD—YOUNG DR. MALONE, sketch.
KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK—Farm and Home. WEW—Swing for an hour. WIL—Yesterday's Hit Parade. KWK—Pickin' the Air.
10:45 KSD—ALICE CORNET, singer. KWK—Gypsy Caravan. KWK—Serenade. KWK—Serenade. KWK—Serenade.
10:55 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. MARKETS.
WIL—Musical Moments. KMOX—Music Kitchen. KWK—Gypsy Caravan. KWK—Light Opera Selections.
11:00 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial. WEW—American Family Robinson. KWK—Black and White Review. KWK—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. WIL—The Two Thirties Show. WIL—Police releases.
11:15 KSD—VALIANT LADY.
KWK—Neighborhood program. KWK—The Hit Review.
11:30 KSD—VIC AND SAGE.
WIL—The Two Thirties Show. WIL—Talking Drum.
11:45 KSD—MIDSTREAM, serial.
WIL—Organizations; scores. WEW—Meat Time.
12:00 KFUO—Women's program. Pops. WIL—The Editor's Daughter. WIL—Let's Go to Town.
12:15 KSD—Lucerna International Music Festival. Arturo Toscanini conducting.
12:30 WIL—Baseball scores; Musical Etchings. KMOX—Dance from the Dugout. KWK—Home Plate.
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WIL—Organizations; scores. WEW—Meat Time.

ON KSD

News Broadcast—11 a. m., 12:45, 3:55, 5 and 9:30 a. m.
Baseball Scores—4, 4:30, 5 and 9:30 p. m.
Markets—12:55 p. m.
Weather Report—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.
Time Signals—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

ON SHORT WAVES

Programs listed for today on short-wave stations include:
4:15 p. m.—Musical Program. DJV, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
6:00 p. m.—Fragments from Operetta. HAT4, Budapest, 9.12 meg.
6:30 p. m.—Popular Orchestra. YV5RC, Caracas, 5.9 meg.
6:30 p. m.—Opera Selections; Rosita Jemina Wade, 2RO, Rome, 11.81 meg.; IRF, 9.83 meg.
7:30 p. m.—"Beethoven," pianoforte recital. GSF, London, 15.14 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
7:30 p. m.—Chamber Music. TP44, Paris, 11.71 meg.; TP44, 11.88 meg.
8:00 p. m.—Broadcast in English. "Voice of Costa Rica." TIANRH, 9.69 meg., Costa Rica.
8:45 p. m.—Popular Tunes. GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
9:30 p. m.—American Parade. WXAI, Cincinnati, 6.06 meg.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m.—KMOX—Hillbilly Band.
5:45 KWK—Farm Flashes; News of Our Neighbors.
6:00 KMOX—Mediations; Hymns and Readings. KWK—Early Birds. WEW—Musical Clock. KWK—Breakfast Express.
6:30 KMOX—Hillbilly Band; sports review. Today's Farm Features.
6:45 KWK—Religious of the Air.
7:00 KMOX—Travelogue; Ozark Varieties. KWK—Religious of the Air.
7:15 KMOX—Ozark Varieties; Hooster Hot Rize and Shine.
7:30 KFUO—WPA program. KWK—Good-Will Devotions.
7:45 KMOX—Bachelors Children. KFUO—Classical Quintet. WEW—Morning Offerings. KWK—Breakfast Express.
8:00 KSD—THE MAN I MARRIED, serial.
KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK—Story of the Pacific War—Star Cowboy. WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist.
8:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—Josh Higgins of Peachville. WEW—Happiness Tours.
8:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; JUST PLAIN BILL, sketch.
KMOX—Hilltop House. KWK—Breakfast Melodist. KWK—Morning Melodist. KWK—Morning Melodist. KWK—Morning Melodist.
8:45 KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE. KMOX—Stegmeyer. WIL—Opportunity. KWK—The People's Choice.
9:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM. WEW—Salon Sketches. WIL—Serenade. KWK—The Editor's Daughter.
9:15 KSD—LORENZO JONES, sketch. KMOX—Scattered Bales. KWK—The Gospel Singer. WEW—Musical Mirror. KWK—Morning Melodist.
9:30 KFUO—Homesteaders' Chat. KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Keep Fit to Music. WEW—Sam Smith. WIL—Sweet Music. KWK—Morning Melodist.
9:45 KSD—ROAD OF LIFE, serial. KMOX—Story of the Pacific War—Star Cowboy. WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist.
10:00 KSD—BETTY AND BOB, sketch. KMOX—Joyce, sketch. KWK—Range Riders. WEW—Germania. KWK—Range Riders. WEW—Germania. KWK—Range Riders. WEW—Germania.
10:15 KSD—THE HEART OF JULIA. KMOX—When a Girl Marries. WIL—Sketches and Melody. KWK—Western Roundup.
10:30 KSD—YOUNG DR. MALONE, sketch.
KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK—Farm and Home. WEW—Swing for an hour. WIL—Yesterday's Hit Parade. KWK—Pickin' the Air.
10:45 KSD—ALICE CORNET, singer. KWK—Gypsy Caravan. KWK—Serenade. KWK—Serenade. KWK—Serenade.
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WIL—The Two Thirties Show. WIL—Talking Drum.
1:45 KSD—MIDSTREAM, serial.
WIL—Organizations; scores. WEW—Meat Time.

Marriage Licenses

Births Recorded

Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Edward C. Rosenblatt, 5620 Julian
Rose Leesev, 5818 Kennedy
James P. Griffin, 2808 Pines
Judith L. Wilson, 2239 Dodder
Philip G. Jones, 4024 Kane
Princess Sirena Gracco, 2808 Pines
Harold Beger, 4623 Seibert
Louis Stauder, 4804A Milena
Adam W. Pabel, 3522A Vista
Charlotte C. Goertelmann, 4822 N.
Armstrong
4317A Page
Lenora Bardwell, 4314 Page
William R. B. Leitch, 1241 Lexington
Mrs. Augusta Schroeder, 4424 Lee
Eugene V. Leclair, 3532 Vista
Clyde and Debra Good, 2808 Pines
Sarah, 2808 Pines
William and Charlotte Hertz, 3665 Wind-
sor place
Albert and Arlene Holman, 2901 (rear)
Franklin, 2901 (rear)
William and Willie Massingale, 2711A
Eugenia
Thomas and Lillie Morrison, 2829 Bernard
Reginald and Idaella Smith, 807 N. Garrison
John and Harriet Smith, 2653 Locust
Johnnie and Jeanette Smith, 811 1/2 1225A
Benjamin and Viola Ward, 3427 Franklin
Loreley and Gladys Williams, 1817A Lucas
Walter and Bertha Grissom, 4744 Wren
David and Ethel Kirsch, University City.
Geo. and Ethel Kirsch, University City.
Leroy and Lorraine Hays, 849 Pyle
Lloyd and Thelma Cline, 3526 Park
Frank and Rose Ringhofer, 1817 N. 20th
John and Catherine Ryan, 4930 Lilliburn
Kenneth and Justina Schickel, 2745A Mag-
nolia
Gilbert and Doris Schickel, 518 Clinton
John and Virginia Schickel, 5400 Alabam
John and Margaret Slavo, 1418 Sempie
Mildred and Mary Smith, Clayton
Frederick and Winifred, Teutendorf, 18
3520 Gustine
Thomas and Juanita Trusty, 1814A Dol-
man
Fred and Frances Vogler, 2311 Hebert.

GIRLS.
James and Hazel Campbell, 449 Antelope
John and Arlene Foster, 2512 East
Elsie and Reenie Lucas, 3142 Sheridan
Ward and Thelma Montgomery, 1837 O'Pal-
mer
James and Emma Preston, 821 S. 18th
Elsie and Arnie Robinson, 3625 Cook
Robert and Naomi Smith, 4561 Cote Bri-
llante
Wendell and Helen Smith, 1414 1/2 N. 21st
Albert and Luthera Swinger, 917 N. 23d
Oscar and Bernice Arbogast, 4414 Rich-
mond
Heights
Paul and Ruth Bernier, 3515A Louisiana
Daniel and Florence Bishop, 4900s
William and Bernice Christoffel, 2708
Weyman
Henry and Lella Hay, Kimmewick, Mo.
Marvin and Clara Hines, 6803 Virginia
John and Florence Hoffmann, 7819 Water
Frank and Mamie Keppel, 1111 Ober
Victor and Dorothy Lieb, Normandy
Charles and Catherine McKinley, 2907
Crittenden
Frederick and Mary Moekel, 2005A Lynch
Ewell and Catherine Pack, Maplewood
George and Bernice Peitrop, 3424 Car-
oline
Herbert and Frances Schueter, 4712A Win-

BIRTHS RECORDED.
(If a birth does not appear in this col-
umn within two weeks, the Health Depart-
ment asks that parents request physician to
send a report to the Bureau of Vital Sta-
tistics, 10 Municipal Center Building.)
WILLIAM and ALMA DAVIS, 4144 Pinney.
Clifton and Pearl Davis, 1718 N. Taylor.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke

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I TELL YOU THIS CARTER COLLEGE SWING QUARTET WILL BE AN INSTANTANEOUS HIT!



IS THAT YOUR COLLEGIATE BAND?



I'M AFRAID IT IS—



TURN 'EM OFF! THAT'S NOT MUSIC—THAT'S PANDEMONIUM!



TODAY'S PATTERNS

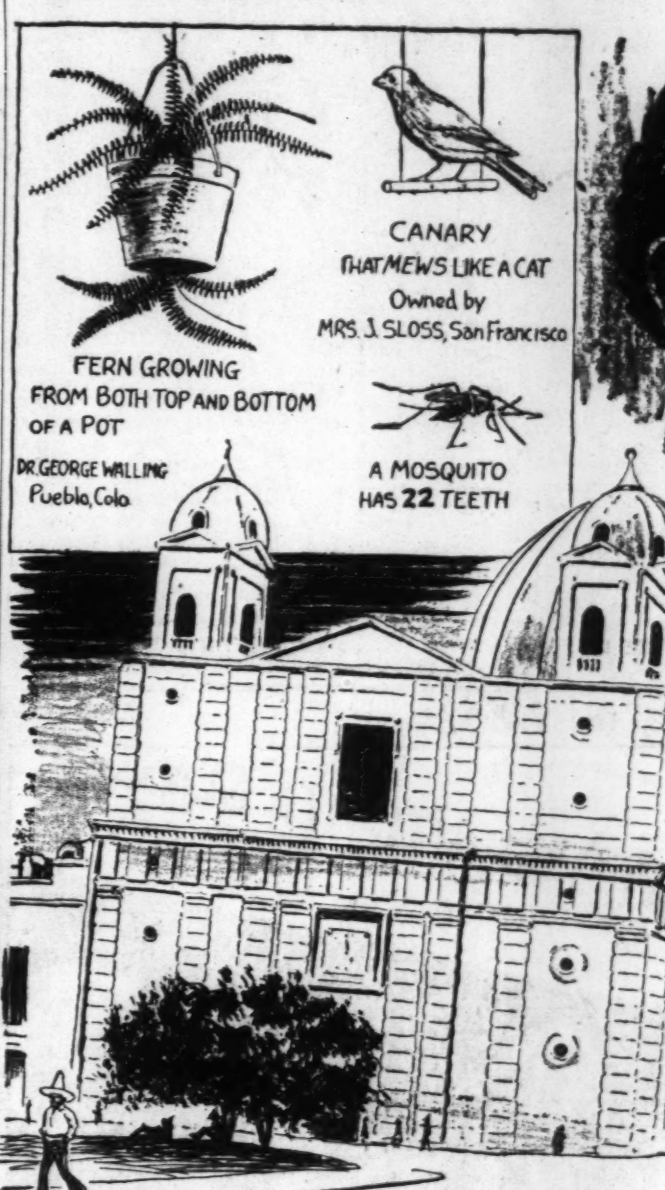


FOR rich linens, choose these simple cutwork borders and corners as decorations. Pattern 1988 contains a transfer pattern of 18 motifs ranging from 2 1/4 by 3 1/4 to 2 1/2 by 15 inches, materials required, illustration of stitches. Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needlecraft, Dept. 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly: pattern number, your name and address.

Cleveland and Grace Farmer, 1209 N. 21st.
Oliver and Ethel Gladney, 1840 O'Fallon.
Clyde and Debra Good, 2808 Pines.
Sarah, 2808 Pines
William and Charlotte Hertz, 3665 Wind-
sor place
Albert and Arlene Holman, 2901 (rear)
Franklin, 2901 (rear)
William and Willie Massingale, 2711A
Eugenia
Thomas and Lillie Morrison, 2829 Bernard
Reginald and Idaella Smith, 807 N. Garrison
John and Harriet Smith, 2653 Locust
Johnnie and Jeanette Smith, 811 1/2 1225A
Benjamin and Viola Ward, 3427 Franklin
Loreley and Gladys Williams, 1817A Lucas
Walter and Bertha Grissom, 4744 Wren
David and Ethel Kirsch, University City.
Geo. and Ethel Kirsch, University City.
Leroy and Lorraine Hays, 849 Pyle
Lloyd and Thelma Cline, 3526 Park
Frank and Rose Ringhofer, 1817 N. 20th
John and Catherine Ryan, 4930 Lilliburn
Kenneth and Justina Schickel, 2745A Mag-
nolia
Gilbert and Doris Schickel, 518 Clinton
John and Virginia Schickel, 5400 Alabam
John and Margaret Slavo, 1418 Sempie
Mildred and Mary Smith, Clayton
Frederick and Winifred, Teutendorf, 18
3520 Gustine
Thomas and Juanita Trusty, 1814A Dol-
man
Fred and Frances Vogler, 2311 Hebert.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.
Boys.
William and Martha Rupp, 1108A Tamm.
James and Agnes Wagner, 5154 Ashland.
GIRLS.
James and Rose Neville, University City.
Samuel and Ethel Galliano, University City.
Joseph and Ruth Jensen, 6420 Clayton rd.
Joseph and Minnie Rager, 217 S. Arlee.
Raymond and Mary Elin, 7027 Dale.
BURL PERMITS.
Alexander S. Rice, 68, Worden, Ill.
Edna O. Robinson, 46, O'Fallon, Ill.
Benjamin A. Pieren, 69, 1455 Clinton.
Chas. A. Burnett, 63, 1725 Lafayette.
John G. Wilbur, 58, 2907 S. Vincent.
Adrian Thomas, 58, New London, Mo.
Edith P. Galie, 36, 6100 Idaho.
Wm. C. Alsford, 65, 3745 West Pine.
Richard Smith, 78, 3216 Magazine.
Samuel Dorsett, 72, City Infirmary.
Joe Fennell, 64, 2208 Hebert.
Herman White, 78, 218 S. Fourth.
Beatrice White, 48, 1447 (rear) Biddle.
Barton Busenbark, 80, 112 N. Sixth.
Henry Stevens, 66, 2207 Chestnut.
Beatrice Jenkins, 69, 2101A Carr.
Lura B. Ramsey-Dorsey, 64, 3204 Kutger.
Marie Gabriel, 64, 2131 S. Fourth.
Idell Wade, 44, 3214 Henrietta.
Oliver F. Hilgeman, 44, 3915 Bowen.
Chas. Gray, 9 months, 5469 St. Louis highway.
James A. Slaughter, 56, Success, Mo.
William Rappelman, 61, 1214 Elkstone.
Joseph Brown, 56, 2022 Salisbury.
Bernard Korte, 62, 4039 Girls.
Minnie Scott, 60, 2823 Knox st.
Sister Angela O'Brien, 77, 2415 N. Kings-
highway.
Sophie Schmidt, 55, 5512 Tennessee.
Edna C. Turner, 34, 4205 Easton.
Ben Beaumont, 69, 2207 Chestnut.
Hattie Grayson, 64, 531A Ohio.
Angie Cline, 72, no home.
Arthur Griffin, 68, 622 Park.
Anna Skeles, 91, City Infirmary.
Buck Irbz, 73, no home.
Mary Williams, 26, 511 N. Ninth.
Grant Calvin, 73, 5800 Arsenal.
Herman Koehler, 63, 2220A Miami.
Kate Stuart, 74, 394 Virginia.
Marie Lovins, 39, 2763A Park.
Josephine Metzler, 32, 3952 Pennsylvania.
Cornelius Williams, 46, 4374 Oak-
highway.

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THE INTERIOR IS TOPSY-TURVY ALSO - DEFYING ALL LAWS OF GRAVITATION.

President Guadalupe Victoria of Mexico (1786-1843) served 6 years as the First Constitutional President of Mexico under an assumed name. His real name was Manuel Felix Fernandez, but he assumed the name Guadalupe after the Sacred Virgin of Guadalupe and the name Victoria as a symbol of Victory. He kept his real name a secret. His term began on April Fool's Day, 1823, and ended April Fool's Day, 1829. After his election, he waited 15 months before he entered on his duties as Chief Executive, as he was of the opinion that the dignity of the office was incompatible with haste.

Macaroni and Chicken Ring
Two cups broken macaroni.
Six cups chicken stock.
One-fourth cup chopped celery.
One-fourth cup chopped green peppers.
Two tablespoons minced parsley.
One tablespoon minced pimientos (optional).
One teaspoon salt.
Add the macaroni to the stock which should be boiling. Pour in the rest of the ingredients and boil 20 minutes. Drain and reserve the stock. Blend the macaroni with the ring mixture made with:
One cup soft bread crumbs.
One egg and half cups chicken stock.
Three eggs, beaten.
Two tablespoons chicken fat or butter, melted.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Mix the macaroni with the re-

Tasty Note
Horseshadish sauce gives a magic touch to hamburgers or broiled meat cakes. Mix one-third cup melted butter, three tablespoons of grated horseradish, one-quarter teaspoon each of paprika and celery salt. That will do for four servings. This sauce also may be heated.

Fruit Refrigerator Dessert
One-half cup butter.
One cup confectioner's sugar.
Three eggs, beaten.
One cup crushed pineapple.
One-half cup seeded red cherries.
One-third cup pineapple juice.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Three cups graham cracker crumbs.
Whipped cream.
Cream the butter and sugar. Add the eggs and beat for two minutes. Pour in the fruits and juices. Alternate layers of the fruit mixture and cream.

MOVIE CAMERAS and Projectors at
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510 OLIVE 510 N. GRAND

Who Wants War?
WTMY—1

Grin and Bear It—By Lichty

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"ESTELLE HAS BEEN SO DISAGREEABLE LATELY—ALWAYS STICKS UP FOR ANYONE I HAPPEN TO TALK ABOUT!"

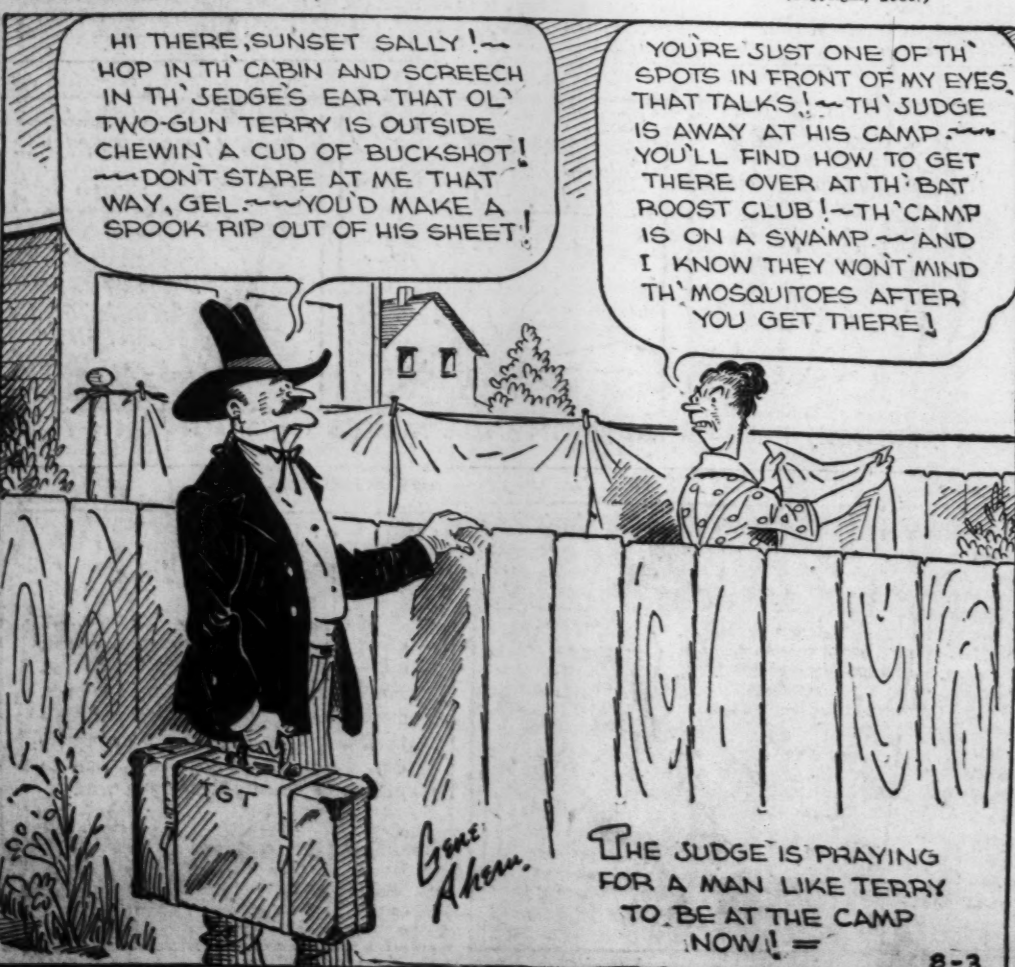
Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

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Room and Board—By Gene Ahern

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Blondie—By Chic Young

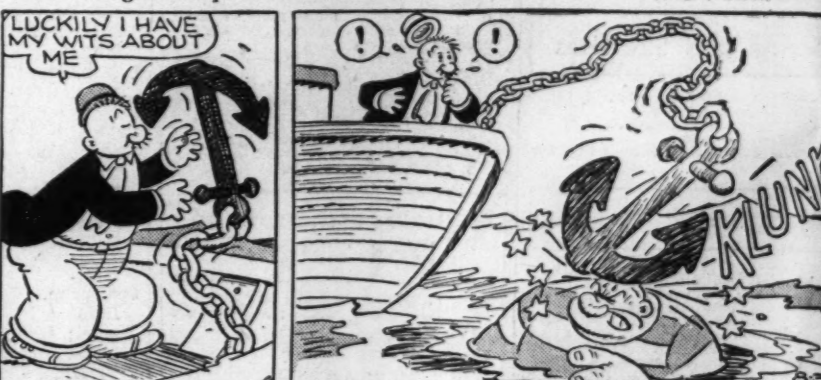


Popeye



Mr. Widget Drops Anchor

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp



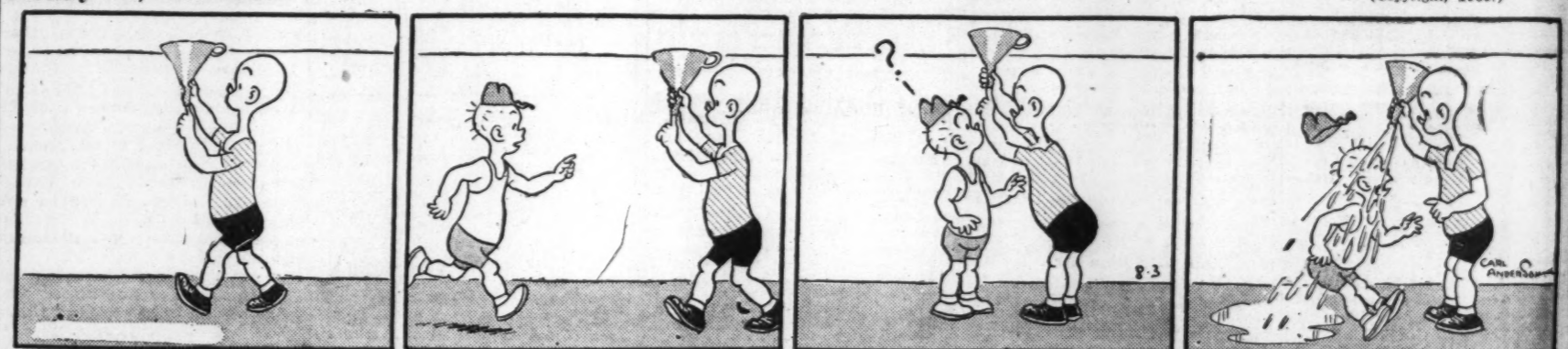
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Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Maybe Daisy Learned a New Act

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

An Eye for News

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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ON TODAY'S E
Caught in the Cross
That 1936 Democr
Editorial
Behind the Moscow
Robert Dell in the
VOL. 91, NO. 33

CHAMBERLAIN
WARNS F
MAY BE S
TO FAR E

British Prime Min
Commons Spee
cates European S
Has Prevented
Stand Against Jap

GRAVER, NEARE
PROBLEMS TO

He Opposes Fo
U. S. in Denc
Trade Treaty With
— Parliament A
Until Oct. 3.

LONDON, Aug. 4 (A
ment adjourned today
month vacation after hear
Minister Chamberlain was
that Great Britain might
necessary "in certain
stances" to send a flee
Far East.
Chamberlain, speaking
in British-Japanese diffi
the House of Commons,
hoped no one would thin
tely out of the question
circumstances" to arise."
"I do not say that as a
added, "but only as a v
Chamberlain's speech w
against the background
news from Italy that
adherence to the R
in axis was under disc
the Japanese Ambassa
axis Powers.
The House of Lords adjourned
at 3.30 p. m. and the House of Com
mons at 4 p. m. Parliam
ent assembly Oct. 3 unless an
agency should cut short th
on.

"Graver Problems to Con
Chamberlain indicated
earlier might have taken
on as he now said might
sary if it had not been
critical situation in Europ
aid the fleet at home.
"Let us not forget that
graver and nearer probl
in the course of the m
months," he asserted, "an
conserve our forces to m
emergency that may arise."
"Sometimes I hear mem
Why don't you do the
the United States does?"
It is hardly necessary fo
point to the fundamental d
between the United States
olation from Europe a
country.
"Even in the presence
quits and injuries whic
been inflicted upon Briti
in China by the Japanes
remember there are limits
we can do at this time to
people there.
"At the present moment
got in the Far East
superior to that of the
We have such a fleet her
in circumstances we m
necessary to send a f
there."

British Forces in Far
Britain normally main
Far Eastern waters only
squadron, which includ
al ships and would be
for the Japanese navy, the
bird strongest.

The China squadron, com
Admiral Sir Percy C
side to three 10,000-ton
one 9100-ton cruiser, and
carrier, one destroyer
eight ships, 15 submarine
3 river gunboats and es
sals and six station and
ships.
Britain has, however,
great naval base at Singa
for three days' steaming
China coast, capable of la
repairing the largest batt
Last April 15 President
ilt ordered the United St
back to the Pacific Coast
several months in Atlant

Opposes Use of For
Prime Minister Chamber
he hoped nobody would
as impossible for a situ
rise requiring the dispat
bet to the Orient.

"At the same time," h
we would much rather sa
differences with the Jap
discussion and negotiat
we can do so without sa
that we conceive to be f
considerations and p
men to do it by threats o
He said the use of forc
peril British subjects
these-controlled areas of C
had been taken into co
son.

"Even if we determined
now that we were going
extremity, we could not
protect those people—we
continued on Page 7, Co